

VOL. - 49
1944

GET ACQUAINTED!
W. S. G. A. DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

Retirement Of Frank Burpee Is Authorized

Dr. Edwin Aubrey Is Elected To Membership in Board of Trustees

BUILDING CHIEF SERVED 39 YEARS

Bucknell University's Board of Trustees, at a meeting held on the campus following Commencement, elected one new member, authorized the retirement of one administrator, and granted a year's leave of absence to another.

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey, president-elect of Crozer Theological Seminary, was elected a trustee to succeed Dr. James H. Franklin, retiring president of Crozer. Dr. Aubrey, a Bucknell graduate, made the Commencement address Saturday morning.

Burpee Retires
The Board announced the retirement of Prof. Frank E. Burpee, for 39 years superintendent of buildings and grounds and professor of mechanical engineering, emeritus, and granted a year's leave of absence to Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women.

Mrs. Paul G. Stolz of Lewisburg will serve as acting dean of women during the absence of Mrs. Dyer, who will spend some time in advanced study.

The retirement of Professor Burpee closes the career of one of the University's best-known teachers and administrators. After his graduation from Bucknell in 1901, Professor Burpee began teaching students in the old Bucknell Academy and after several years was transferred to the teaching staff as an instructor in mathematics.

First Full-time Head
A short time later he was given the added responsibility of supervising and caring for the University's physical plant, in addition to his other duties. When he was retired from the engineering faculty in 1937, he became Bucknell's first full-time superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Prof. Burpee, who holds the degree of Doctor of Engineering from John B. Stetson University, has been responsible for the planning and building of many of the college's most important buildings, including the Carnegie Library, the Foundry, the Engineering wing, and Hunt Hall.

When he relinquished his teaching duties seven years ago, he was made professor of mechanical engineering, emeritus, and was commended by the trustees for his long and devoted service to the University.

During the past year he suffered a serious illness, but upon his recovery returned to his duties as superintendent of grounds and buildings, which also included his service on Bucknell's Administrative Council.

Committee Takes Over
His successor will not be selected immediately. In the meantime, his duties will be assumed by a special committee that includes Dayton L. Rank, treasurer; John C. Reed, professor of mechanical engineering; and George M. Kunkel, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

W.S.G.A. To Hold Dance At Tustin Saturday Night

W. S. G. A. is sponsoring a get-together dance at Tustin Gym Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Since the Navy V-12 Band is not organized, music will be furnished by a 'vic' and several specialty numbers are being planned. Card tables will be placed around the dance floor and refreshments will be served.

The Senate hopes that as the semester progresses two dances a month will be held, each sponsored by a different organization on campus.

See you at the dance Saturday.

Student Church, Chapel Programs Are Combined

Services to Be Held Under Vesper Maple; Will Give Attendance Credit

The Bucknell Chapel and the Student Church will be combined as the Bucknell Chapel-Vesper Program for the summer months. This service is held each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the Vesper Maple on the campus between West College and the Literature Building. When the weather is stormy, the Chapel-Vesper is held in the Auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

The chapel attendance requirements apply to the Chapel-Vesper program. Students can, by attending regularly, accumulate a total of 15 chapel attendance credits out of a total of 45 required for graduation. Students who desire the attendance credits should be careful to secure chapel attendance cards from the ushers and fill out in the usual way.

The Chapel-Vesper service is somewhat more informal than the regular University Chapel. The Faculty Chapel Committee and a committee of students arrange and conduct the services. The student committee is made up largely of V-12 trainees under the leadership of A. S. Don Williams and Pvt. Carl Niemstedt. Other members of the student committee are Pvt. John Meloy, A/S Ed Hamilton, Tom Davison, Chris Rode, Jake Baker, Nancy Patterson and Maggie Gill.

The schedule of speakers for the July term is as follows:
July 9—Dr. Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men, Bucknell University.
July 16—Captain M. M. Witherspoon, District Chaplain, Third Naval District.

July 23—Dr. Winburn T. Thomas, Executive Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement.
July 30—Rev. Roland O. Hudson '24, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jamestown, N. Y.
August 6—Rev. William H. Genne '31, Chaplain, Alfred University.

August 13—Rev. R. LaRue Coker, Pastor of the Genesee Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.
August 20—Dr. Louis E. Wolfer, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among

(Continued on page 3.)

Trainees Receive Bucknellian Free For Two Issues; Summer Subscriptions Are Available Now; Trainee Staff Is Needed

For the benefit of trainees, whose subscription to the Bucknellian is not included with admission to Bucknell, the first two issues of the semester are being distributed free of charge. If you are a trainee, and you decide that you would like to continue getting the paper through the summer, clip the accompanying form and leave it with the mail clerk at the post office in Roberts Hall.

It is the ambition of the Bucknellian staff to have a large percentage of trainee news in the summer issue, so trainee personnel are needed to work on the staff. Any trainee with journalistic experience or inclinations should contact A/S Arnold Sullum at 404 West Wing.

I would like to receive the BUCKNELLIAN weekly for the July term, at a cost of Seventy-five Cents (\$0.75), payable on the first pay day of the term.

Signed _____
My address at Bucknell is: _____

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944

2634

VOLUME XLVIII

NUMBER 44

Lt. W. A. Shimer Is Chosen To Fight Leprosy

Plans for Post-War Attack Against Disease To Be Studied, Drawn Up

WILL BE LOCATED IN NEW YORK CITY

Lt. William A. Shimer, USNR, on leave of absence from Bucknell as Dean of the Faculty and professor of philosophy, has been granted a release from active duty by the Navy to aid in drawing up post-war plans for the fight against leprosy.

Lt. Shimer has been the commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit of 300 at Emory and Henry College in Southwest Virginia. Since this new unit is well-organized, Lt. Shimer, at the suggestion of President Marts, requested a leave of absence from the Navy, which was granted as of June 30, and his leave from Bucknell University has been extended a year so that he can perform this special piece of work.

The American Mission to Leprosy, founded in 1874, is now making post-war plans for a special program which will involve the coordination of certain medical foundations, religious denominations and governments in a concerted effort to attack leprosy at its source in several of the most infected areas of the world.

Lt. Shimer has been asked by the American Mission to Leprosy and by Marts and Lundy, Inc., to serve as an executive in research and in drawing up post-war plans and to direct the public relations aspect of the post-war plans.

He began this new work July 5. His office is located at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Lt. Shimer believes the international attack on diseases of this sort will be an important part of the new Association of Peoples that will follow this war. The purpose of this program is not merely to relieve the sufferers but rather to attack the disease itself.

Meningitis Which Killed Workman Is Not Contagious

Bucknellians and their Navy and civilian affiliates were relieved of a spinal meningitis menace here last week after a careful spinal fluid analysis was made of the late Morris Smith proving that this disease which caused his sudden death is not contagious.

Morris Smith was working on the grounds on campus when he was struck with back and stomach pains and collapsed. He was taken to the Evangelical Hospital, where he died Thursday night.

Smith's fellow workers were isolated.

(Continued on page 4.)

'There's No Place Like Home,' Says Trainee, Extolling The Virtues Of Too-Short Liberty

By Arnold Sullum, A. S. USNR.
Give me liberty or give me death! ("Why don't we do this more often?")

With liberty papers in our pocket, a new haircut on our head, and thank the Lord on our lips, we departed on the 23rd for—be it ever so humble—there's no place like home. Although the trip home was much too slow, visions of things once familiar made the trip a pleasant one.

Ah, Home! Everyone was most friendly—and everyone seemed to have a son in the Navy. "Hello!" "Why, hello—you look wonderful." "I feel good—good Navy life (a while ago now and then doesn't matter)." "I have a son in the Navy, too. Where are you stationed?" "Lewisburg." "Lewisburg?" "Yes, Lewisburg."

We had things all planned. We would eat and sleep for all the days at home—and if we found some spare time, we might call up a woman—or so. Everything worked out according to schedule—with a few minor revisions. The woman—or so turned out to be two, or three, or four—(with some of the sailors' wives). And if we found a few spare minutes, we slept.

But one evening because we misplaced the little red book, we decided to spend the day at home. We slept an entire evening until lunch the next day—interrupted only by getting up at 6:45 to heckle the alarm clock! We had lunch and back to our sacks we went.

Then mother decided that we should

visit the relatives. So for a day we went about kissing nieces, aunts and cousins. And impressing them all with our "salty" vocabulary. Now and then we would have a hit of trouble with an incorrect choice of words.

Tempus has a habit of fugit-ing (Al- right, so we never had Latin). Before what appeared to be just a matter of hours at home, it was time to start back. Does everyone get the same empty-stomach-like feeling when it comes time to return?

We set the alarm clock for 6:00, which gave us about two hours of sleep (shades of Bucknell). We trudged downtown in the wee hours of the morning. Darkness brings a different appearance to the town. A man was sitting in front of one of the stores with bent head and one shoe off. We don't know—we didn't ask him.

The bus was of 1902 vintage, brought out of retirement. And who says that there is a shortage of "gas"? There were more fumes in the bus than cigarette smoke in the Burger on a crowded Saturday night. By the sound of the motor when the bus started, we concluded that it was based on the same principle as the new famous robot-plane, for our bus produced the same devastating effect.

After several hours Bucknell appeared on the horizon. "Lewisburg", yelled the bus driver. "You're kiddin'", replied one of the Sailors. "I wanna go home," retorted another.

So here we are, and looking forward to our next liberty.

Professor Drum Takes Life After Death Of Wife

Joined Bucknell Faculty in 1902 After Teaching At Shippensburg

Professor Martin L. Drum '02, aged 68, a member of the faculty for the past 42 years, died of a self-inflicted bullet wound Sunday morning at his home on South Water Street.

Grief over the death of his wife, Grace Siffer Drum '08, who died April 8, was suggested as the probable motive for Professor Drum's act. His body was found in his study at 8 a. m. by his housekeeper, Miss Anna Luppert, who had come to call him to breakfast.

Professor Drum had returned to Lewisburg ten days ago after a visit with his son, T. Burns Drum '26, of Roxborough. He was to have begun a new teaching term Monday, carrying a part-time schedule, after a leave of absence for the past semester.

Longtime Teacher, Counselor
More than ten student "generations" had known Professor Drum as teacher and counselor. He joined the faculty of Bucknell's preparatory branch in 1902 as an instructor, became assistant professor of mathematics in the University in 1909 and had been professor of surveying since 1916.

Outside the classroom he was equally active. His lecture on "Budgeting Time and Money" was for many years a highlight of the Freshman Week orientation program. Becoming affiliated with Delta Sigma fraternity during the early years of that group, he was a trusted adviser of the chapter for four decades. He took a leading part in the campaign leading to the construction of the new Demie house.

He was also a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic order, Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Funeral Services Tuesday
Prior to attending Bucknell, Professor Drum was graduated from Shippensburg State Teachers College and served as a teacher in the Juniata County public schools, principal of the Duncan schools and head of the mathematics department at Shippensburg Teachers College.

Funeral services were held at the Drum home Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, the Rev. C. Gail Norris, pastor of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Lewisburg cemetery.

SAMBROOK, TERRETT WIN HIGHEST HONORS

Nine Students Are Presented With Academic Awards At June Graduation Exercises

Erma L. Sambrook and Louise Terrett led the graduating class academically, it was announced at the June Commencement. Each received her degree with the distinction "magna cum laude," indicating that she had earned the grade of A in at least three-fourths of her work.

"Cum laude" honors, awarded to those students making A in at least half their work, went to Seymour Bernstein, Harriet S. Francke, Warren A. Kistler and Ruth Landau.

In addition, five of the nine academic prizes awarded were won by these honor students, three of them being given to Miss Sambrook.

The prize list follows:
The William C. Greisinger prize for highest standing in economics, \$25, Warren A. Kistler.

The Herbert Tustin prize for highest standing in philosophy and psychology, \$25, Harriet S. Francke.

The Herbert G. Barrows prize for highest standing in Latin, \$20, Betty Jane Middlesworth.

The Samuel L. Ziegler prize for best training in pre-medical course, \$25, Sybil B. Mair.

The Oliver J. Decker scholarship prize for highest average in entire course, outside engineering department, \$25, Erma L. Sambrook.

The Eleanor D. Decker prize for student embodying highest qualities of cultured Christian womanhood, \$25, Ruth A. Smith.

The Bucknell prize for the woman attaining highest average in entire course, \$30, Erma Sambrook.

The Bucknell prize for the woman most proficient in English, \$25, Erma Sambrook.

The Delta Mu Delta prize for highest average in business subjects, \$10, Nancy Danenhower Strango.

Robert S. Marts Is Appointed To Naval Academy

Robert S. Marts, student in the Navy V-12 unit since last November, has been admitted to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis as one of the 25 winners in a competitive examination given to young men in the Naval Reserve units throughout the country.

Marts, whose home is in Ocean City, N. J., had completed two terms here before being selected for Annapolis.

Mrs. Stolz Is Chosen To Be Acting Dean

Will Serve During Leave of Absence Granted to Mrs. D. T. Dyer

HAS SERVED IN SAME CAPACITY BEFORE

Mrs. Paul G. Stolz '27, has been selected by the Bucknell Board of Trustees as Acting Dean of Women to serve during the year's leave of absence recently granted to Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, Dean of Women.

She has been Acting Dean of Women twice before, once just before Dean Dyer was elected to the permanent position of Dean of Women, in the fall of 1936, and the second time, from November of 1942 to May of 1943 when Dean Dyer had her first leave of absence.



MRS. PAUL G. STOLZ

At that time, Dean Dyer served as a leader for the War Student Service Fund to raise money for the Universities of occupied China, war prisoners, and emergency educational purposes. Mrs. Stolz said that Dean Dyer had not announced her plans for her present year's leave of absence.

Mrs. Stolz is the wife of Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of the Department of Music, whom she met while taking her A. B. here.

Present Juniors remember Dean Stolz from their freshman year and are pleased with her re-appointment to Acting Dean of Women.

Lt. S. Henderson Replaces Davies

Lt. Sherman Henderson, formerly stationed with the Navy V-12 Training Unit at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, has been transferred to Bucknell to replace Lt. G. D. Davies as Executive Officer of the V-12 unit here. Lt. and Mrs. Henderson will live in Lewisburg.

Lt. Davies, too, came from Bethany College in West Virginia, although his home originally was in Pennsylvania. His present Naval orders send him on to Coronado, California, for a still-indefinite length of time, leaving Bucknell possibly sometime during the coming week.

STUDENT LAST YEAR NOW TEACHES AT B. U.

Miss Elaine Dylla, who graduated from Bucknell less than a year ago, has returned to the campus as an instructor in Psychology.

Graduating from Bucknell in October, 1943, with an A. B. in Psychology, she entered Columbia University in September, 1943, and received her masters degree in personnel administration from there June 6, 1944.

She will teach the psychology 100 courses for the summer semester. While attending Columbia she lived at the International House in New York City.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1867

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944

The Student's Stake

Probably the majority of summer students were not at Bucknell in the winter of 1942-43 when Mrs. Paul G. Stolz acted as dean of women in the absence of Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer. Now, with Mrs. Dyer again having obtained a leave of absence, Bucknell women are to have the opportunity of working with Mrs. Stolz, and those of us for whom it will be a repeat performance can assure newcomers that it will be a pleasure.

Mrs. Stolz' attitude toward the students is reflected in her remark, "When students realize they have responsibility, I believe they accept that responsibility."

With this attitude predominating, Mrs. Stolz favors a strong W. S. G. A., which will accept the responsibility of student government and will cooperate with the administration for the good of the students and the school. Obviously, these are high ideals, and they can be realized only if each individual student resolves to cooperate fully with her chosen representatives.

The freshmen have "cooperation" instilled into them thoroughly during freshman week, and generally begin their college careers with a willingness to do almost anything asked of them—like Hull Week proof of that!

But somewhere in the process of becoming adapted to college life we hear the grumbling, begin-freshman-fume at the rules, sophomore think of clever ways to evade them, juniors try to change them, and seniors ignore them.

It would no doubt do the upperclassmen good to be exposed to the freshman week series of speeches, explanations, and challenges again. Perhaps there we could recapture the spirit of cooperation associated with the incoming class. Since this is impossible, the next best thing might be a beginning-of-the-semester resolve to meet Mrs. Stolz more than half way in her effort to bring working democracy to student-administrative affairs.

MELCHIOR ON CAMPUS FOR 22ND SUMMER

For the 22nd consecutive summer, Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, adviser of high school instruction at Girard College, Philadelphia, has returned to Bucknell to head the six-week educational guidance course for professional teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Melchior are sharing Bucknell's Martin House with the assistant director of the educational guidance course, T. Ward Beatty, principal of the Radnor High School in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Graduate scholarships of \$400 a year have been awarded to Gloria June Chapman '44 and Betty Jane Middleton '44, according to Dean Romey H. Rivenburg.

ANNOUCE PROMOTIONS OF FACULTY MEMBERS

Faculty promotions announced at the June 25 Commencement exercises were as follows:

Dr. Allan G. Halline from Assistant Professor of American Literature to Associate Professor of American Literature.

Dr. George M. Kunkel from Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering to Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Prof. John B. Miller from Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering to Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Harner A. Wenden from Instructor of Civil Engineering to Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

FALSE REPORT

Larison Hall experienced some excitement Wednesday night, when the housemother was informed that four men had escaped from the federal penitentiary. The report turned out to be false, but the girls spent a nervous night speculating.

NEITER BROS., Barbers

To use our Advanced Service Call 5-13671

Third Street, Opposite the Roxy

Radio Workshop To Be Organized For July Term

The Bucknell Radio Workshop will have its first organizational meeting Tuesday night, the 11th of July at 7:30 in the WBRW basement studios of Bucknell Hall.

Marty Nickerson, Director of the Workshop has announced that all students interested in any phase of experimental and professional radio work would be welcome at the meeting. This includes dramatic work, announcing, engineering, continuity writing, directing, sound effects production and outside publicity work. New male and female voices are particularly needed.

The Radio Workshop station, WBRW, is purely an extra-curricular activity for those who have a yen to get on the inside of broadcasting.

During the last term, WBRW inaugurated "Platter Party, Strictly Off the Record," a daily two-hour afternoon broadcast over the campus which was very popular throughout the Sem.

These experimental broadcasts supplement the weekly half-hour programs over the local Sunbury station, WKOK.

McRae Will Be Organ Teacher; Fountain Leaves

Dr. Paul G. Stolz, head of the Bucknell School of Music, announces the temporary appointment of Prof. William D. McRae as instructor in organ and as organist at the Lewisburg Baptist Church since the resignation of Prof. Grigg T. Fountain from both of these positions.

Professors Harold E. Cook, William D. McRae and Charles F. Stickney are dividing their teaching time between the electrical engineering department and their music instruction.

Misses Mellicent Melrose and Grace Jenkins are the only two members of the Music School enjoying a vacation for the first eight-weeks of the July term.

Dr. Stolz would like to have all men and women interested in joining the chapel choir for the 6:30 Sunday evening Vesper Services get in touch with him at the Music School. Choir rehearsal is held Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. at the Music School.

CAPT. MARTS LEADS AMERICAN AIR FORUM

Captain Arnold C. Marts, President of Bucknell, participated as moderator in a radio panel discussion by college students over station WOR last Tuesday evening on "The American Forum of the Air" from 9:30 to 10:15.

The topic of the discussion was "Youth Plans for World Organization."

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All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sittum, A. S. USNR.

IN THIS CORNER—This is by way of an introduction to AHOD. The column is of Trainees, by a Trainee, and for all Bucknellians. Our aim is to mirror the activities, laughter and griping—as a Trainee answering a call from Commander Lamb's office put it, "This is—The Bucknell Navy!"

CLIPPING—For three semesters we struggled to grow an inch and a half of hair—Then came the wrath of the clippers. Now even our mothers wouldn't love us!—Joker one of the Trainees, "You can carry all the hair you desire to.....if you carry it in a box."

YES, YOU—We enjoyed Lieutenant Franceschi's charge to the new Trainees—"Not for your sake. Not for my sake. But for God's sake you had better get on the ball!"

BUCKNELL BEAT — "We love it here," but what a let-down after six days of leave.....Seaman Gerald Finn who had his own special D-Day.....The men from the fleet and the civilians with the not-to-be-admired-long hair.....The small number of coeds returning for the summer term—causing a woman shortage.....One of the coeds at the Freshmen shindig the other evening thought that the Sailors were too bashful—That ain't the way we heard it!.....Tony Dilday donning a white frock and showing the lady at the dispensary how he operates the propeller-type hypodermic needle.....The new Trainees overwhelmed by their stacks of books.....

DUCK WADDLING SCENE — Dialogue overheard while the "boats" were being put thru their special D-Day....."Yes, Sir....."Next time try putting a blade in your razor....."Why the sergeant here is so tough that he broke his own mother's leg. Then while she was walking on crutches, he knocked down the crutches, and broke her other leg—all this to enable her to use a wheel-chair....."Fall out. Two slow. Fall in."

CAPT. MARTS LEADS AMERICAN AIR FORUM

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Individual Bond Sales Total Hits \$10,756.25 Mark

Drive Extended Throughout July; Purchases Will Be Credited to B. U.

Individual sales of Series E War Bonds to students, faculty and administration of Bucknell have totaled \$10,756.25 during the Fifth War Loan, according to Miss Martha H. Henderson, drive chairman. Of this total \$9,181.25 were purchased through the Bucknell office and \$1,575 through the post office and credited to Bucknell.

The drive limit has been extended, and all Series E Bond purchases made until the end of July will be credited to the school total.

According to the committee these sales have been more than satisfactory. The committee consists of Miss Martha H. Henderson, drive chairman; Miss Margarette H. Gill '44, student chairman and Mr. Dayton L. Hancock, County chairman.

FRESHMAN SUPPER CLUB IS SCHEDULED

Speakers to include Dr. Meyer, Professor Parker, Dr. Dyer, Bond, Dean Wyer

Fifty freshmen—25 women and 25 men—belonging to the C. A. sponsored Freshman Supper Club will meet for a series of informal get-togethers and discussions for the next three weeks. The group assemblies at 4 p. m. each Thursday in the University orchard behind East College. Following a picnic supper a faculty member leads a discussion of a topic pertinent to freshmen.

The schedule includes: Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, visiting lecturer in economics and political science, awareness of the real issues of the war today; Frederick B. Parker, assistant professor of sociology, hints on how to get the most out of courses, tests, class discussions, July 13.

Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, allures to the goals which students want to achieve in college and in life, July 27. Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, dean of women, Bucknell's traditions, past and present, and a look forward to the Centennial, August 3. Chris Bode and Ruth Burnett head the upperclass committee for the Supper Club, while faculty advisers are Dr. Allan G. Halline, Professor Parker and Harold Hayden, librarian.

In the event of rain, meetings will be held in Hunt Hall rec-room.

Page Addresses Chapel-Vespers

"We are the trustees of the democratic ideal; perpetuation of that ideal is our responsibility, and we must make taken payment to it," Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of men, told students in his address at the Chapel-Vespers service Sunday evening.

Dean Page gave as an allegory the story of the "one red rose" that has been paid yearly for the past 70 years as rental for a church property in Marchmont, Penna. That payment, he asserted, is merely token tribute to the ideal upon which the town was founded.

"Now," he continued, "we are engaged in a war between two ideals. One ideal holds man insignificant except for his political contribution to the state; the other, the democratic ideal, will have all men equal. Only one of these can survive."

"As trustees, not owners, of the democratic ideal, many of us are giving our lives as tribute. The rest of us, by our lives spent in service to that ideal, can pay our token tribute—our 'one red rose forever'."

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Jewelry and Optometrist
213 Market Street

SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Phone 5-1221 Lewisburg, Pa.
—HOURS—
Weekdays . . . 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays . . . 9-12 a. m.; 6-9 p. m.

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER

Cornelius Attends Conference About Education Books

Dr. E. G. Cornelius, of the economics department, was at Penn State yesterday to attend a conference for the planning of a new series of elementary-education books to be published and distributed within the next several months by the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense.

Dr. Cornelius is chairman of the council's committee on public-school education, and vice chairman of the general committee on consumer interests.

A vital phase of the council's wartime activity is its contacts with pupils of public schools throughout the state, and in this connection the committee headed by Dr. Cornelius has charge of the composition of the elementary school books. The committee has charge of the composition of the elementary school books. The committee has charge of the composition of the elementary school books.

The committee under Dr. Cornelius has published, under the council's auspices, a booklet entitled "Consumers in Wartime," written for the high-school age level and already distributed to more than 23,000 pupils in all sections of Pennsylvania.

SULLUM, PODE EDITORS ON BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

A. S. Arnold Sullum has been appointed to the position of Trainee Editor on the Bucknellian staff, and Louise Stead Podd will be the summer service editor. It was announced this week.

A. S. Sullum has conducted a popular service column in the Bucknellian for the past year, and was trainee editor of the Student Handbook.

Mrs. Podd was circulation manager of the Bucknellian last summer.

I Think That I Shall Never See

By Barbara Lee
All Bucknellians who suffered through those last hectic, exam-filled days of June, cannot help but remember the out-of-this-world lightning storm which marked our last weekend here.

One of the worst storms yet experienced, it claimed many of our oldest trees, and one of our finest landscapes is now in the process of being removed from the campus. Professor William Eyster is in charge of replacing these destroyed specimens, and this fall should see a big improvement in our scenic beauties.

Mr. Frank Burpee declined to give any definite information regarding the amount of damage done, claiming that many of the trees struck held a sentimental value for our overseas alumni.

It is known, however, that many trees were destroyed, and that the loss of which was President Mart's house, which was struck by the force of a falling tree, although the house itself remained intact.

One of the more humorous results (depending on course on what side of the fence you happen to be sitting) was the effect on the fennies of Larson Hall. It seems that the wicked old storm struck the telephone wires, putting Larson's phones out of commission. All of which made poor Betty Good very unhappy and gave more than one lad a temporary shock still as, uncomfortable place next to Rover, in ye code dog house.

HERMAN & LEISER
Weatherbee Rain-or-Shine Coat
Sizes 12 to 20, Natural Color, at \$5.75 each

C. DREIBACH'S SONS
"Hardware of Every Description"
Phone 5-1238 400 MARKET STREET

FROM KEELER'S OF COURSE!

B - MAIL - . . .

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield
From Middle England, Lt. Daniel E. Wise '42, writes: "Here's my story—

1st Lieut. in Ordnance with the Air Force. Left Aberdeen on January 9, 1943, and that was the last I saw of Yankee country for some time. Went to Avon Park, Fla. (not nearly as nice as it sounds), to Wagoner, Ga., to Bartow, Fla., to Lakeland, Fla., to Avon Park, Fla. (I was in a race to Greenville, S. C., to Waverlow, S. C., to a Northern Port to an unnamed boat so small that they had cakings on the lowest deck so we could row if the engines failed. We sailed to an undisclosed port in the United Kingdom, and I have been stationed at various places all over England ever since. We've been helping to give Jerry hell from here. There's my story. I've no more to add unless you would be interested in some profane mutterings about brusques, sprouts and spam and powdered eggs (the Yellow Port). Every time I see a field of thriving brassicas sprouts I get a fantastic impulse to put on my hobnail boots and stomp all over it."

Two more Bucknellians are reported to be Prisoners of War in Germany. They are Technical Sergeant William Heim and Lt. Richard Lins, Sgt. Heim was a member of the Nineteenth Bomber Group and Lt. Lins was a navigator stationed in Italy. The address of Edgar Fendrich, another prisoner of war in Prisoner of War Post, S. Sgt. E. L. Fendrich, Prisoner of War Post, 543, Stalag Luft 6, Lager "T", Germany, via New York, N. Y. Second Lieut. Dale K. Myers, navigator on a Flying Fortress, is reported missing in Europe.

Lambda Chi Elect Mendes President

The newly elected officers of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are: Frank Mendes, president; Charles E. Coester, vice president; Nick Marinel, secretary; Don Kresge, treasurer. Don Davidson is social chairman and Frank Marx is pledge master.

An open-house will be held Saturday night at the chapter house. All students are invited to attend.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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HAMMERMILL
BOND
Typewriter Paper
20 lb. Weight
\$1.35 Box
(Pre-War Stock)

100 Sheets
HAMMERMILL
BOND
PACKETS
35c.
(Pre-War Bond)

TRADE WITH
GRENOBLE'S
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—Then put your earnings into extra War Bonds

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50c. per Pound
250 Sheets to Pound
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BOND
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Orchestra Name Contest Begins Sans Box Tops

By Mary Lou Jenkins
There's an off-hour Navy-Marine de-hate raging on campus at the present time. It seems that Johnny Poletto and his boys are all mixed up in it. In a nice way, of course.

The question is: What to name the All-Trainee V-12 Dance Band that's not only the officers and men of the Ship's Company composing delectable dance-band titles, but also many of the Trainee boys are calmly collecting "bandies" for Poletto's band.

Rowell manfully suggested Poletto's band in an attempt to include a piece of our alma mater's first name. "Duke" scowled his dissent and all pointed his choice of Bowell's Revelers, at which point the Bowell hastily and modestly declined, and tried to think up one to top it. Commander Blowing threw his hat in the ring for Bucknell Commandos, while Lt. Young pulled for the Saly Swingers. Lt. Franceski still feels that the name should be "smooth and sentimental."

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MAGAZINE PUBLISHES ARTICLE BY HALLINE

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Doctor Halline, who received his Ph.D. at Wisconsin, was recently promoted to Associate Professor of American Literature at Bucknell.

Lieut. Coursen Now At Blueville Air Field

Lieut. William R. Coursen '39, of Plymouth, Pa., has been transferred from his duties at ground school instructor for cadets at the Walnut Ridge Army Air Field to Blueville Army Air Field, Blueville, Ark.

Certificates...

(Continued from page 1.)
41; Capt. Glenn Haupt '34; Lt. Joseph F. Hooker '42; Captain Harold Hopler '17; Lt. Paul Johnson '36; Pvt. John J. Judge '38; Lt. Charles H. Maynard, ex-'43; Lt. Edward M. Miller '38; Sgt. Daniel Mugler '39; Lt. Joseph F. Showers, Jr., ex-'36; Pvt. O. Montgomery Shifer, ex-'27.

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The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1907

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944.

This Is Our Chance

During the past semester there has been much interest among students and faculty in the admission of Japanese-American students to Bucknell. After careful consideration the administration has decided to admit two new girls for the November term.

This action has been brought about by the student body largely through petitions widely circulated, and signed by both students and faculty. Now it is the responsibility of Bucknellians to see that these newcomers are treated with the consideration that they deserve.

Japanese-American students are really no more Japanese-American than many of us are German-American or French-American. They are citizens of the United States by birth. Just because we are at war with the land where their parents originated makes them none the less American.

We have asked for them, we have gotten them, and now it is up to us to sit back in righteous consciousness of a good deed and allow them to shift for themselves.

The girls of the sem especially must accept the new as fellow students in more ways than the Bucknell Hello spirit implies. It is not enough to let them find their way through the college program on their own hook, as strangers. It is up to us now to see that they can not only endure life at Bucknell, but that they may also enjoy it as much as any of us do.

We read of schools who accept new students and have trouble because they are mistreated by the student body. Other schools have no trouble. This can only be due to the attitude of the students of the school. We are old enough to discard racial prejudice and think for ourselves now, and it is up to us to prove to the school and to the college world generally that when we signed the petition for new students we meant to accept full responsibility for the act, and it should be a pleasure!

Nimkoffs Leave For California Vacation
Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff and son, Peter, left Monday for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend a two-months' vacation with Mrs. Nimkoff's parents.

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NIBLETS

Itty Bits of Corn!

At a past-midnight feast, a Hunt Hall co-ed fumbled hungrily with a can of sardines included in a box from home. No key. No opener. No cellophane tab. No nothing. Obviously, therefore no sardines. "This," she pronounced wistfully, "is what is known as frustration."

Gaily a giddy co-ed confided to her roommate that she knew how to take the day off and get away with it, as she fore the previous day off the calendar.

A freshman girl appeared in class one morning with the unmistakable odor of Peppermint Toothpaste. Not wanting to switch on the lights while her roommate was sleeping, she had fumbled around in the dark, and polished her shoes with what she had thought to be polish. When last interviewed the young lady said that the Peppermint Company had approached her for an endorsement of their product.

FROSH TRAINEES HAVE ORIENTATION MEETING

A special Orientation Meeting of the freshman class of trainees was held on Tuesday night to introduce them to the various student activities on campus.

Mrs. Stolz, Dean of Women, spoke to the boys about the Social Program and privileges of the girls and trainees. Dr. Page, Dean of Men, told of Counseling Program available and open to all trainees at any time, and invited them to call on him at any time he could be of service.

Dr. Gubins, who explained the workings and duties of the Student Faculty Congress and its connection with the various activities on campus.

Campus 'Name Band' Yet Unnamed
The Serenaders? The Syncopators? The Sentimentalists? The Reville Revelers... or just plain Revelers? May be Chanticleers, huh? What do you want to call the band? Name it!

Johnny Doleto's band just must have a name. That's all it needs to get them, and now it is up to us to sit back in righteous consciousness of a good deed and allow them to shift for themselves.

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All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.
AND HE'S NOT KIDDIN'—We are indebted to Seaman Bondeson for the following—A squad was running the obstacle course, when one man fell on the last hurdle and lay on the ground. "What's the matter?" demanded the Oin-C. "Why don't you finish the course?" Grogged the casualty, "I'm sorry, sir, but I think I've broken my leg." The Oin-C exploded: "Well, don't waste time lying there doing nothing—do pushups!"

ADD ANOTHER—There was the Trainee who was introducing himself in a speech class—"I'm the oldest of four—so far."

BUCKNELL BEAT—C. P. O. Fridley, showing the Trainees how to cross the water obstacle—and in the process taking a dip in the stream—Roomie Dave Mueller signing himself out and in to study—all at the same time.

Observation—if all the Trainees had gone to "see the Chaplain" for their thousand and one troubles, the good Captain would have a permanent job on campus. "Latus-Blossom and the new Blood—adding oomph to chow." The Sunday morning rush to the news stands to see how Dick Tracy is doing.

Marvin who can't decide whether he shall be a sailor or a marine. The grave yard shift—Saturday night long watch. The question (and illustration), "O. K. Joe?" on fourth deck, West Wing. The gentleman in a class who offered a resident of the Lewisburg—by referring to the fair south-latt—Starting at 2200 each evening and running for a half hour, an intellectual discussion held in the room with the title, "Fusch-hole."

HAIR HAS TUNED TO YOU—You've perhaps heard of the suicide-blond—died by her own hand!

Lighting Kills Alumnus Fishing On Draper Lake
Alexander R. Roller '21, school principal in suburban Brighton, N. Y., died July 16th when he was struck by lightning while fishing on Draper Lake. He had been fishing in two, and threw him into the Draper Lake where he failed to return to the surface.

Mr. Roller, a graduate of Bucknell in 1921 and Columbia University, is survived by his wife and mother, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Piquette Road, N. Y. Don Shields, Delta Sigma and former member of the Bucknell V-12 Training Unit, graduated as an Ensign in Plattsburg, N. Y. Don stood number three in his class there of 1800.

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By Betty Erb
Visiting Beauty: Arline Gray's parents visited her last Sunday. A/S John Murphy entertained his fiancée Kay Walsh from Scranton, Pa. over the weekend. Mrs. Cockilly daughter Betty visited campus. Susan Moffet entertained her parents last weekend. Leni Greene was visited by her mother for a few days. Ann Shea entertained her mother and a cousin. Bettyrose Mosier's Parents visited her Sunday. Ruth Harris's cousin was on campus. Familiar Faces Seen Again: Ed Adams returned to the campus last weekend. Carolyn Dunkelberger was the guest of P. Charles Dunkel. Hugh Richards of Lehigh '44 has been announced. Loretta Halster visited P. Bob McLaughlin last weekend. Kitty Stevenson spent the weekend on campus. Ginny Capers visited A/S Bob Curtis. P. Dick Reash and P. Al Yannoni entertained Lee Ashelman and one of her friends.

SUPPER CLUB HOLDS PICNIC; DISCUSSES WORLD UNITY
Last Thursday the Christian Association held the second picnic of the Freshman Supper Club in the orchard. In the beginning of the evening the Freshmen played softball and later participated in an interesting discussion led by Dr. Ernest W. Meyer, on awareness of the realistic issues of the war. The discussion centered mainly on the problem of world unity after the war and the world's political entanglements.

Dr. Meyer, a visiting lecturer in economics and political science, spoke particularly on the problems in Europe. He considers the Poland-Russian boundary dispute one of our prime worries. Perhaps one of the most impressive statements he made was that the type of government to be set up in Germany after this war is of superlative importance to our future world peace.

LOST!
Pair of Rimless Glasses in a green case. Please notify Bill Bishop at the Demie House.

"FUMBLER"
Bucknell's Own G. I. Joe, Super Scotchman, and Sea Bee

Out of a sense of duty to unwary and unsuspecting trainees, newly arrived, and the interests of current Naval history in these three hundred sets apart for a season to teach brotherly love by coercion and might, let us introduce you to "Fumbler," none other than Trainee Joe Fleming in person.

"Fumbler" is the outstanding personality in his class, and contrary to the usual tightwad is proud of his distinction. For our good friend G. I. Joe has made a fine art and life study of how to invite and accept terms of all kinds without retaliation. He is such an expert hand-halter, with all the finesse of a great artist, that he could take candy from a baby and leave a long lingering smile on his face. His pleasing personality and keen sense of humor pass everything in sight on Scotch highway, and not even a cop in native skirts would get on at the speed at which he takes you in.

Joe's choice of cigarettes is that brand, known as O. P. P., an abbreviation for Other People's Packs. Despite the fact that a Navy suit is not cursed with a multitude of pockets, Joe has never yet found his wallet first in any company. In his methodical fumbling, if he ever accidentally found a five-spot on time, he would probably go on the water wagon at once and start preaching to his friends on the evils of drinking, particularly a full round of trout.

Leap year is perpetually in season when Joe associates with the ladies. He is too much of a gentleman to argue with them when they insist on paying the bills. His acquiescence is immediate and unfeigned. What he did in sea service is an unknown chapter to this writer, but undoubtedly he persuaded the natives to do his work, which he compensated with his unflinching blarney. Like natural gas, it flows on and on.

But from San Diego in Lewisburg no blackout concealed this slippery Scotchman. The good old Fred Harvey System, where he worked for a considerable time in the West, was host to Joe all the way from the coast to Chicago. Of course, they were not at a willing rate to a deal, and were probably unconscious of it all, but Joe enjoyed their hospitality in his free and easy way the same. But Joe never stopped with hitch-hiking on the food pass of a soulless corporation; he likewise milked his friends all the way across the continent and made them like it. Strange to say, they are still his friends as they watch his continual performance with new-found suckers.

The management of the College Inn has almost broken his heart and bank balance, trying to demonstrate to Joe the pleasure of generosity, but no go. Joe still prefers his generosity in reverse. But we all most faintly the other night when Joe actually set up four fellows. But you never can tell—he may exact an awful penalty from the recipients of this unparalleled gift. Well, friends, step right up and meet the parasite, for it may save you some future disappointment in the art of round-trip treating. But if you believe any of this you are crazy and a victim of our ferrency imagination. For Joe is our good friend and we are glad that his pleasing personality has crossed our path in World War II. He is always pleasant about the Inn and plies his trade in an unobtrusive manner. Furthermore, he always tips (his hat) as a gesture of his unusual generosity and responds to all favors with a snappy salute.

We predict for him a great future. "Fumbler" will probably climax his great talents as a Barker on the boardwalk, and when Kinky Johnson returns to his Atlantic City parish from his enforced vacation at Northeastern University at Lewisburg, he'll probably be private chauffeur for his great hero. From then on, he may be addressed as Vice-Admiral Joe Fleming, of the Atlantic City Fleet, with emphasis on the first syllable. We salute you Joe Fleming, an outstanding Scotchman in an Irish framework, and trust there are no more at home like you, like we like you.

PAYNE, '09
THE COLLEGE INN



By Melvin Lander
—INTRAMURAL SPORTS—
The intramural sports program at Bucknell has always been an important part of the education of the Bucknellian. Now during wartime, the intramural sports program means more than ever. Bodies and nerves must be tested and tried and our men must be put into condition. The war however has played a big part in curtailing the largest part of the once glorified intramural program. From the seventeen sports that were on the program for men just a year and a half ago, there remains only two, and of those two, only one has attracted any amount of attention.

As of the last semester, the only sports that were played were basketball and softball. Although the basketball league went on with a great deal of enthusiasm, the softball league fell flat before it had been half completed. The reason why—lack of manpower, lack of interest, and lack of personal supervision.

This term, all sports have been put into the corner. Although efforts have been made to start some kind of league, nothing has come through up to date; which means that the intramural program has been unable to find itself into these wartime conditions.

For the good of the men here at school and for the good of the men in service, the intramural program must be brought back. The reason for this is that once something has been curtailed for any length of time it becomes very hard to start that thing up again.

When the new Bucknellians come in, they will be totally ignorant of the great program that was once alive here at school, and as far as reorganizing is concerned, that is something that will have to be coped with.

The men in our armed forces will definitely be looking forward to the intramural program when they return to school to take up where they had left off. It was in this program that so many of our boys in service displayed their skills and had such wonderful times.

If America is to win this war, opportunities must be given to improve our physical fitness, as well as build morale and the "will to win." It is in this aspect that we must look at this ever-fading Intramural Sports Program. The program must be rebuilt and remade so that it may forever stay alive.

So to civilians and to all instructors—let's all pitch in and really get the ball rolling in the right direction as far as intramural sports are concerned.

—TENNIS TOURNAMENT—
Under the personal supervision of gym instructor Alonso Stagg, a tennis tournament, with a prize possibility for the winner, is to begin within two weeks. The tournament will start and then the different contestants will be weeded out by the elimination system.

This is something different in the way of gym classes and also different in the way of starting tournaments. But whatever the case may be, this may prove to be the start of a new system in which to bring back intramural sports and to help further the idea of good sportsmanship.

—V-12 BASEBALL TEAM—
The talk with the trainees as far as records are concerned is the one that the Ship's Company, a V-12, baseball team is sprouting. It looks as though those Boston Uniforms are really doing the trick. The hand-somely uniformed team is now displaying their laurels which they have attained through winning 13 games. The boys are right in there and it looks as though they're not going to be stopped.

The team really has the goods as they have shown in their last few games by displaying a perfect pitching staff and an equally proficient fielding staff.

—SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS—
Villanova was his first call for football players this week and practice will start shortly.

John Plant Sees Dark Future For Collegiate Sports
"It looks black," said John Plant when asked at a recent interview concerning the future of sports in American colleges throughout the next year or so.

Mr. Plant feels that the lack of man-power is the main reason for the dark future of sports in American colleges throughout the next year or so.

Soccer Team Cards Eight Tilts For Fall

Rivalry With Penn State And U.S. Naval Academy To Be Continued
MERLE EDWARDS TO COACH HERD ELEVEN

The soccer team will play its usual eight-game schedule this fall, it was announced today by Dr. B. W. Griffith, director of athletics.

Under the tutelage of their veteran coach, Merle Edwards, the herders will battle the Naval Academy eleven and, most probably, teams representing seven Navy V-12 schools.

At present the schedule includes the following six games, with two, to be added:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 23	Muhlenberg	Albany, N. Y.
Oct. 7	Penn State	State College, Pa.
Oct. 14	Bloomsburg	Bloomsburg, Pa.
Oct. 28	Bloomsburg	S. T. C.
Nov. 11	Muhlenberg	Lewisburg
Nov. 15	Navy	Annapolis, Md.

Great Sports Enthusiast
Mr. Plant, John to everyone around school, is the Director of Athletics here at Bucknell and it is in this capacity that he looks at this ever-fading intramural sports picture. A sports enthusiast of the first class, Mr. Plant earnestly hopes that something will be done for college sports in the near future, not only for the sake of our athletes, but for the good of the American people's morale.

Chapel...
(Continued from page 1.)
and Chosen seeing emerge many of the problems of primary concern today.

He was recently associated with the Foreign Missions Conference of North America where he had the task of developing standards and opportunities for the training of missionaries.

Also contributing to the power drive of the afternoon were the two long hits of Renner and Nienstadt. Renner poked the apple for a two-base hit while Nienstadt stepped into a fast one and collected a triple.

The team has four more games to be played this month, and if opponents can be lined up, the team will continue on into the month of August with hopes of attaining as successful a record as they have just compiled.

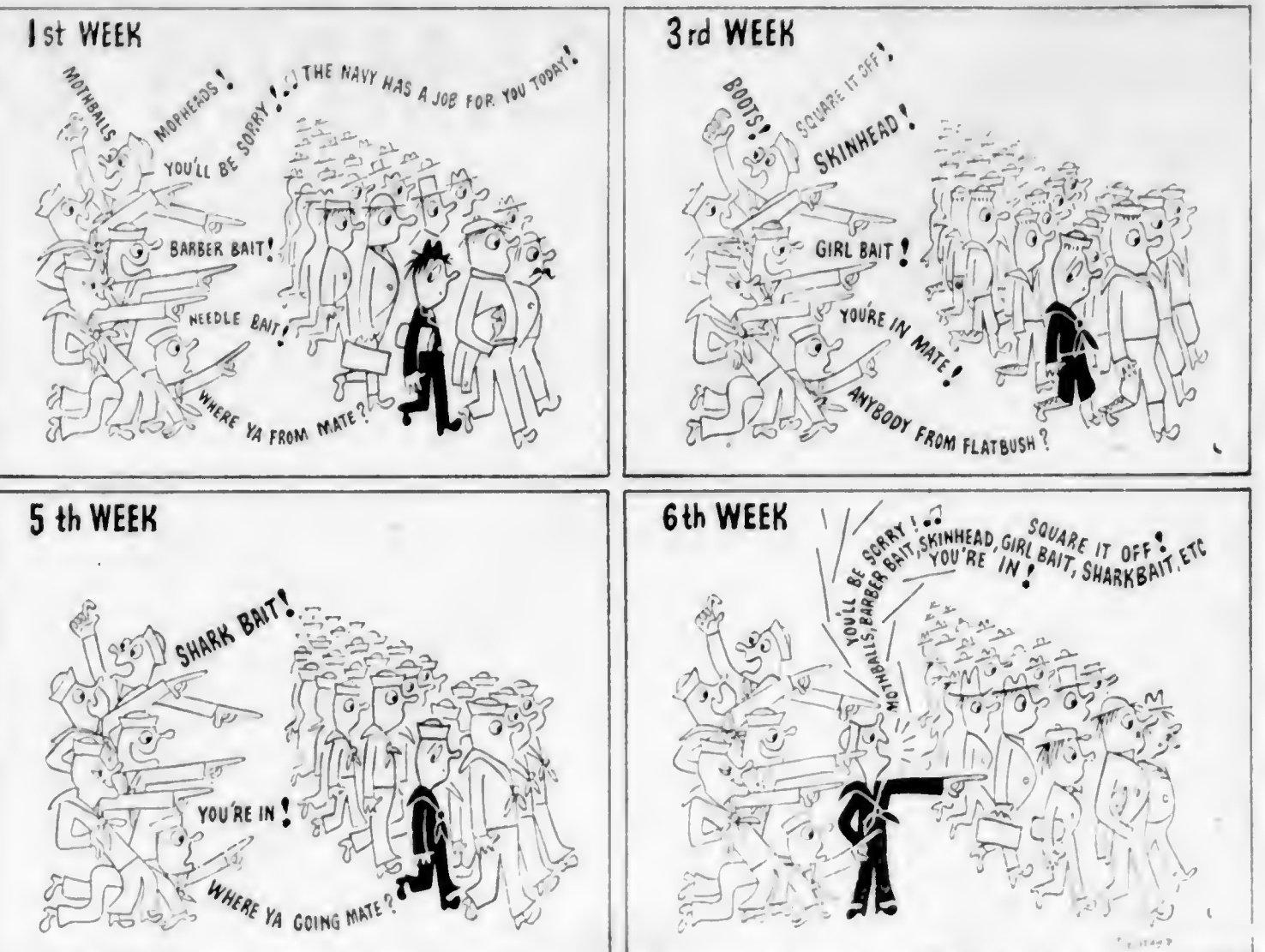
V-12 Nine Wins Thirteenth; Power Is Secret Weapon
Showing the power that has made them the "terrors" of the local baseball leagues, the V-12 baseball team went on to win their thirteenth game, as the team representing Hayden fell victim to the V-12 nine, and lost by the trouncing score of 12-3.

The game this past Saturday saw the same hitting power, the same terrific fielding, and the same superb pitching that has paved the way to all the other victories that the team has secured.

Bloom On Mound
Herman Bloom, V-12 trainee, was the man that stilled the bats of the Hayden nine, by limiting them to four scattered blows. Of these four safeties that Bloom gave up, only one was an extra base hit.

This time the hitting honors went to Sergeant Truxal who collected two hits, one of them being a long double. Also contributing to the power drive

THIS IS THE NAVY!



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Several weeks ago while reading P.M. we came across two sets of cartoons which we thought to be extremely enjoyable. They were entitled, "Things All Sailors Learn." The artist was Al Reinhardt, seaman 2/c, a leading abstract painter, and at the present time a member of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Because we enjoyed the cartoons so much we bothered to ask P.M. for permission to reprint them in the Bucknellian. P.M. most kindly obliged with a loan of the original drawings. Another set of drawings will be printed in the next issue of the Bucknellian. We hope that you like them.

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Capt. Witherspoon Stresses Faith In War-Torn World

"America's Role Is To Bring Respect, Dignity, Freedom, To The Common Man"

"One hundred and sixty-eight years ago Americans separated themselves from the old world to become pioneers in the new. Today 10 million young Americans are scattered over the world as crusaders to bring the world together again."

Captain Maurice M. Witherspoon, district chaplain of the Third Naval District, speaking before Bucknell students and the Navy V-12 Unit at University Chapel-Vespers Sunday in the Literature building, stated, "Our aim in this war is to unify humanity. This is America's new role for which 10 million are fighting—bringing respect, dignity and freedom to the common man. Only if these things are kept in mind will our sacrifices in this war be worthwhile."

Using the Philippines as an example, Chaplain Witherspoon said, "Before Japan took over the Islands, we were turning their government over to them as fast as they could learn to accept its responsibilities."

"We gave self-respect to 17 million Filipinos," he declared. "When I and some of you go back to the Philippines, perhaps this fall, we will find 17 million people still loyal to the United States."

"The common man must be given a new world and world citizenship, Capt. Witherspoon believes, because 'the world is one.' The common man will also need a new religion, which the man at the front has already found. Capt. Witherspoon defined this religion as 'spiritual oneness.'"

"The average youth in the Navy V-12 Unit does not think much about religion," the chaplain stated. "But the man at the front knows that in the next moment he may die, and reaches out for a religion of spiritual oneness that could resolve into a great spiritual church."

"I say that when you are at the front you will find God closer than you ever found Him here, and you will not think in terms of dogma or creed, but in terms of spiritual oneness."

B.U. Coeds Take Active Part In Community Work

Several students are now active in the volunteer work of the Lewisburg Community Activities Council.

Kay Stout, head of the Student Community Activities Committee, is engaged in the playgrounds and swimming service along with Margaret Wiegand, Marian Greenwald, Peggy Arthur, and Molly Swenson. Beryl Dulany and Peggy Kennedell are working at the Youth Centre on Market Street.

Director of Recreation in Lewisburg, Miss Maude Sassaman, has stated that student aid is appreciated and more help is needed for this type of work. Any student interested should call Kay Stout in Bucknell Cottage.

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.)

Mann, R. M.; Mardaga, L. W.; Markell, G. A.; Marks, S.; Mcabee, Henrietta H.; McGowan, R. C.; Merdian, Wm.; Middleworth, Betty J.; Mihalic, S. R.; Morgan, G. W.; Morgenthal, Jeanne M.; Myers, G. T.

Naugle, Dorothy M.; Newman, F. J.; Nicoch, Jacklyn C.; Nutton, Ruth M.; O'Connor, J. F.; Orphan, Martha M.; Ostapowicz, F. C.; Park, Mary E.; Patterson, Nancy E.; Perrett, Ellen; Peterson, R. M.; Phillips, Jeanne G.; Pincus, Annette E.; Pounder, E.

Rice, M. L.; Rockwell, Jane; Rogers, Norma L.; Rosenbaum, L.; Sambrook, Emma L.; Schlerker, C. E.; Schroeder, Alta K.; Serafini, J. S.; Siss, R. H.; Steele, Mary W.; Steiner, Dorothy A.; Stevens, Alice L.; Stoddard, A. E.; Stone, Jean S.; Stott, Evelyn J.; Straub, A. J.; Struss, Marguerite A.; Sykes, R. F.; Tuck, Allen; Taylor, Joan M.; Terrett, Louise.

Thomas, Marjorie E.; Thompson, Margaret L.; Traxler, R. L.; Tyson, Mary Ann; VanSise, Sarah F.; Vuoleis, Katherine N.; Vuoleis, F. L.; Wagner, C. L.; Waugman, J. A.; Weber, Jane W.; Weiman, H. R.; Weintraub, J.; Wenrich, Nancy J.

Whitman, J. R.; Whitman, Patricia A.; Williams, A. G.; Williams, D. H.; Williams, Jean P.; Williams, W. J.; Williamson, B.; Wilson, Anna Lou; Wilson, Dorothy G.; Wilson, Ethel L.; Wilson, M. Louise; Woloshin, Nancy L.; Wynn, Betty B.

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CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

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Men in Service from the Class of '40

are being sent "Bucknellians." Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas.

In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council, Bucknell University, Box 406, Lewisburg, Pa.

Herbert Gindole, ex-'46, writes: "I am now working in the armament division with the 39th fighter squadron. Right now we are doing very little outside of putting spray tanks on the bridge over the bridge."

From overseas, Capt. John O'Donnell writes: "My most recent change of address is: 16th AAA Gun Bn, APO 292 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. I still hear regularly from my Kappa Sig roommate, Lt. Bob Gundaker. Gundy's with a hospital unit on New Guinea. I got a huge kick out of the squib on Lt. John Decker having a good time in Chicago. Who wouldn't? Even Long John can have fun there."

Lt. George Limesky writes: "Since I am soon to be stationed overseas, my new address will be: Lt. George Limesky 074572, APO 12155, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. I've been recently promoted to first lieutenant."

W. T. Thomas Is Vespers Speaker

Believes 'No Easy Answer' For Problems Facing World Today

"How to be a loyal citizen and a loyal Christian at the same time is a problem that faces many of us today, and there are three ways to solve it," stated Dr. Winthrop T. Thomas, executive secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, in his address at the Chapel-Vesper service Sunday evening.

From his experiences with Christian Japanese students facing this war, Dr. Thomas has noted that the majority enter the army when called, and try to help the people of the invaded countries the best way they can.

A smaller number solve the problem by refusing to fight and going to prison for their beliefs, while another group serves as doctors or in some other non-combatant field to relieve the victims of war.

"The race problem," Dr. Thomas continues, "must also be solved if we are to keep the respect of the majority of the world's people, who belong to other races than the white. To do this, we must get rid of the doctrine of white supremacy."

"There is no easy answer to the problems facing us at home and abroad," Dr. Thomas believes, "but the Christian Church is carrying on because some of us believe that no power will work unless we generate in the hearts and minds of men the will to peace."

Opportunities For Trainees To Plan Post-War Careers

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Winthrop T. Thomas, last week's chapel-vesper speaker, in response to a request that he make information available to trainees as to how they could obtain positions in church work after the war.

What are YOUR post-war plans? Better not count on returning to the same old job, same old town, same old world. The war is making a difference, not only in you, but in the life of the nation. It is speeding-up the solution of some social problems; it is creating many new and bigger ones.

If you are fighting in this war just to "get it over with" you may be disappointed. Such problems as unemployment, race and class conflict, imperialism, war in greater evidence when you come marching home, than when you were called up. Something more than a military victory is required if we are to get at these causes of war. Many of us on the home front are seeking to win the battle against these national and international evils. We will need your help when you return, not only to help create systems of government, business and international organization which will bring peace, but in the creation of this peace spirit itself.

Some of you will have seen with your own eyes, the ways in which the church around the world has been creating this peace spirit, and thereby helping set up a better world. Many of you have already written that you plan to take training after you are discharged to fit yourselves as missionaries among the peoples of the lands or islands where you are now fighting. You will be glad to know that the sending agencies of the churches are looking to the armed forces as one of the sources of the thousands of overseas workers who will be needed for replacements and to open new work at the close of the war. There may be a place for you in the church's program.

Get missions into your post-war planning by writing for lists of openings, and training qualifications. Contact your chaplain, write the missions board of your church or the board with Winthrop T. Thomas, General Secretary, Student Volunteer Movement, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10, N. Y.

Campus Crew...

(Continued from page 1.) Miller, Raymond Mendenhall, Richard Reed, Donald Strasser and Lester Wilcox. Four of the above listed are sons of professors here on campus.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Dawn Knoebel

Summer school finds many co-eds busily engaged in volunteer relief activities, both for Lewisburg and for national councils.

NURSES AIDES—A new class of Nurses Aides has recently been started at the Evangelical Hospital under the supervision of Miss Chapin. These students assist the regular nurses in many practical ways, and they gain valuable knowledge through these experiences, as well.

COMMUNITY SERVICE—Warm weather has brought about student participation in Lewisburg activities. Social-minded co-eds have volunteered to assist in swimming and playground activities as well as work at the Youth Center.

ORCHIDS—to the Social Action Council came from agencies serving Bucknellians last semester:

American Friends Service Committee acknowledges receipt of 11 boxes of old clothing and books and "are deeply grateful for the interest and cooperation in our relief work."

Help The Children Committee, Inc. express their "sincere thanks" to the faculty members and the student body for their wonderful cooperation in the 319 signatures collected on behalf of the starving children of occupied Europe. An experimental hospital of food and medicines will be sent to sick and destitute children as soon as conditions permit.

These activities illustrate how conscientiously Bucknellians are doing their part in Social Action, by giving of their time and talents in these times of dire need. Much more is still to be done, Bucknellians, so let's give till it hurts and keep on giving more!

Professors Join Clean-Up Crew For Scout Camp

The Girl Scout Camp at the Old Bald Eagle CCC Camp, Wickert, Pa., now owned by the Union County Sportsman Association, was cleaned up over the weekend by five members of the faculty and their families. Walls, floors and the cabins and the camp was generally straightened up in preparation for the Girl Scout camping season starting July 31 and ending August 14. Over a period of two weeks a total of 130 girls from Lewisburg and other Union County towns will be at the Girl Scout Camp.

The clean-up crew consisted of Professors Stillman, Kieft, Robinson, McRae and Tasker and their families. Mrs. W. R. Rothrock is the director of the Girl Scout Camp. Mrs. Roy C. Tasker will be business manager and Mrs. Leonard W. Renninger the nurse. Music and folk dancing will be taught by Mrs. Donald G. Stillman and nature study and art by Mrs. Warren D. Garman. Mrs. Rex E. Robinson and Mrs. William D. McRae are waterfront and intermediate unit leaders and will be assisted by Miss Helen Eyster.

Mrs. Robert E. Streeter is campcraft and intermediate unit leader and Miss Donna Schaffer campcraft. Brownie unit co-leader, Miss Laura Haines is Brownie unit leader and will be assisted by Miss Catherine Birchard. Miss Jessie Soars is senior unit leader. Misses Miriam Baker and Barbara Lynn are camp aides, and Mrs. William Hufnagle and Mrs. Myrtle Groover the camp cooks.

It pays to advertise.

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B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council Bucknell University, Box 406 Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield Mid'n H. F. Marcelle writes: "I met my first Bucknellian since I've been here just a few days ago in the person of Porter Wagner '45, who just started Middle school. Not quite so close to the record as set by the old Ace (Quill). Things are popping fast and furious around here and if things go well I'll be commissioned August 4th. For now though the address is Mid'n H. F. Marcelle, Set. 37, USNR Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame, Ind."

Li. Andrew Babchak '42 writes: "I have been here on New Guinea nearly four months now, and I can say I have seen it all already. I have been busy, but lately I've done a lot of resting. It's a great life, I mean resting. Andy's present address is: Li. Andrew Babchak, 650091, Hq. Det. C. Ftr. Wg. (SP) APO 565 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif."

Sgt. Joseph Howard writes: "I'm in France now and landed here on 'D' Day. I wish now I'd have studied French. My new address is as follows: Sgt. Joseph Howard, 32300192, Co. D, 8th Cnt. Bn. (MTZ), APO No. 230, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

Art Messinger writes: "My address is: Pvt. Arthur Messinger, 12103009, 3215 SCRU, Section 7, Univ. of Buffalo, Norton Hall, Buffalo, 14, New York. I was in my second semester when the Air Corps called me for duty in the A. S. T. R. P. I sure miss the life at Bucknell."

Roscoe Beaver Spends Weekend At Home Here

Roscoe S. Beaver SK 3-c, former member of the Bucknell V-12 unit, spent the weekend at the home of his parents in Lewisburg. His present address is Engine Parts Room, N. L. E. D., Newton Park, Norfolk, Virginia, where he is a member of the Landing Force Equipment making repairs and supplies for landing craft and amphibious forces.

Professor F. B. Parker Speaks To Supper Club On July 20 at the Christian Association Supper Club, study habits were discussed by the 50 Freshmen members. Frederick S. Parker, assistant professor of sociology, offered hints on how to get the most out of courses, themes, tests and classes.

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REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

BY ROBERT M. LINDNER (Class of '35, Bucknell)

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FROM KEELER'S OF COURSE!

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R.A.F. Flyers Visit New York On 3-Day Pass

Education Benefits Apply Only to Those With Over Ninety Days Outside V-12

If you were in England and had a 36-hour leave, what would you do? If you were able to get two vacant seats on a bomber going over to New York City, would you go? Well, that is exactly what two R. A. F. flyers did some weeks ago.

Friends of the William A. Shimer family of Lewisburg were taking an evening stroll in the vicinity of the sunken gardens near Rockefeller Center when these two R. A. F. flyers happened to pass by. In a kindly spirit the man spoke to the boys, who seemed glad for a chance to talk. In the course of the conversation they told the couple that they had a 36-hour pass and had just come over from England. This was the first time they had ever been in the United States or in New York City.

When the man learned that the boys still had about eight or ten hours to visit in the city, he asked the flyers whether they would allow his wife and him to have the pleasure of escorting them about. After the flyers gave a happy consent, they were taken to the Stork Club. Here they enjoyed a wonderful meal here introduced to the hostess and spent several hours happily dancing. The Stork Club event was followed by visits to other smart clubs.

Everything had been theirs for the evening. The two flyers arrived back at LaGuardia Airport tired and happy just in time to take their places on a bomber's return trip to England and their base as their 36-hours was about up.

From Ireland, Herman Schulman '43, writes: "I have just returned from a three week furlough to the United Kingdom ('The British Isles'). For the first time I saw, heard, and felt war. My stay was enjoyable and interesting. I met Bill Rook '42 on a corner listening to a man blow his top in some phase of Scotland's political troubles. We had a pleasant talk and I took him out into the suburbs of Glasgow and showed him what I considered a most beautiful town, Bearsden. Bill is a purser on board one of our merchant ships. As I enter my second year of foreign service in Ireland, I find myself liking the country and its climate much better. Life is going easier and fuller. My address is: Pfc. Herman Schulman, 1312077, Finance Detachment, APO No. 610, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

Politics... (Continued from page 1.) volt. If it weren't for the English, there wouldn't be a chance for Roosevelt."

And so it goes from conversations and queries around the campus. Some folks just won't talk about it, or be quoted, and of course the service men may not be approached on political items so these are the opinions of those who are still civilians in a world at war. And now comes the political war.

SCREENING TEST GIVEN TO FRESHMAN STUDENTS

A Naval Screening Test was held for all collegiate second-semester Naval trainees here at Bucknell last Friday in the Bucknell Hall Auditorium. The test is given for the purpose of determining future assignments and training. Lt. Henderson, Executive Officer of the Bucknell Navy V-12 Training Unit stated. Every upper-class trainee should have a screening test about the time of his second college semester even though he had been a member of the Naval V-12 for only one term.

The tests were given by the Navy for 115 trainees in subjects of English, mathematics, physics, chemistry and history. They lasted from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. with time-out only for the mid-day meal, thereby eliminating all classes and labs scheduled that day.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Today, Friday and Saturday, July 27-28-29

A New High in the Entertainment Sky! —

ANN SHERIDAN—DENNIS MORGAN in

"SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

With JACK CARSON—IRENE MANNING

Sat. Mat.: 1:30. You must be in by 2:40 to see all.

Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7-50. Feature: 6-8-10-10 P. M.

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: J. Mack Brown in "LAW MEN"

Monday and Tuesday, July 31—August 1

—The Story of a Crime that was not a Crime—

ERROL FLYNN—PAUL LUKAS in

"UNCERTAIN GLORY"

With JEAN SULLIVAN—LUCILE WATSON

ROXY—Harriet Hilliard in "Hi, Good Looking"

Wednesday and Thursday, August 2-3

—Destruction of Morality under the Nazi Heel!

GAIL PATRICK—GERTRUDE MICHAEL in

"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"

With BILL HENRY—NANCY KELLY

ROXY—2 Features: "The Attack"; Also Anne Gwynne and David Bruce in "Moon Over Las Vegas"

Friday and Saturday, August 4-5

JAMES CAGNEY—MARGARET LINDSAY in

"FRISCO KID"

With RICARDO CORTEZ—LILL DAMITA

ROXY—Gene Autry in "IN OLD MONTEREY"

'G-I BILL OF RIGHTS' EXCLUDES TRAINEES

Education Benefits Apply Only to Those With Over Ninety Days Outside V-12

Trainees, apparently confused by the Washington double-talk, have been going to the library, according to library staff members, and requesting information concerning the recent "G-I Bill of Rights" passed by congress.

Inquiry to Washington produced none of the "to wit" and "whereas" language, which was duly submitted to Dean R. E. Page for translation. In plain English the bill says that any person who has had active service since September 15, 1940, and who has served 90 days or more in the Army or Navy, not counting time spent in the College Training programs, and who has an honorable discharge, will be eligible for continued education at an approved college or other school of his choice.

If the application for this schooling is made within two years after the end of the war, or the honorable discharge, the government will pay tuition up to \$500 a year, and living expenses of \$50 monthly with \$25 monthly for dependents.

In order to qualify, the person must have been less than 26 years old when he or she entered the service, and the education will continue only up to seven years after the end of the war.

This means that boys whose entire period of service has been in the V-12 will not be eligible for the education benefits, but those boys who have seen active service in other branches, for the required 90 days, and have then entered the V-12 will be eligible.

Anyone who qualifies is entitled to one year of training, and after that, as much more as the period of time spent in active service after September 16, 1940, and before the end of the war. This can't be more than four years in all. War during this period must meet the standards of the school chosen.

Former V-12er Under Knife A S John A. Ferdinand, a former member of Bucknell's V-12 unit who is now stationed at Asbury Park, underwent an operation at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital.

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DR. GORDON POTEAT

Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa. For fourteen years, he was a member of the faculty of the University of Shanghai, China, teaching religion, ethics and public speaking, as well as coaching the athletic teams.

Dr. Poteat will be the first student pastor at Bucknell in the past ten years. Dr. Raymond M. West, a member of the Bucknell Board of trustees held that position until his death ten years ago.

During the March Term, this year, Dr. Poteat spoke to several classes, as well as preaching in the Baptist Church here.

He and his wife will live in the Baptist parsonage at the corner of Seventh and Taylor streets.

Cap And Dagger Elects Richers

Dramatic Society Considers Giving One-Act Plays During Summer

Betty Richers was unanimously elected president of Cap and Dagger for the summer semester at a meeting Tuesday in Bucknell Hall. Doris Okun is the secretary.

The meeting of active members of the group was held to discuss Cap and Dagger presentation plans for this summer. Due to the present lack of sufficient active members, it was decided to plan for three one-act plays (Continued on page 4.)

WAR BOND SALES GO TO \$13,256.25 TOTAL

With the Series E War Bond drive extended from July 15 to July 31, approximately \$2500 more bonds were purchased by students, faculty and administration, according to Dayton L. Banek, County chairman of the Drive, thus bringing the grand total to date up to \$13,256.25.

On July 15 the total of individual sales was only \$10,756.25. Of this total \$9,181.25 was purchased through the Bucknell offices and \$1575 through the Lewisburg post office and accredited to Bucknell.

MAJ. NOLAN, EUROPEAN AIR VET, VISITS HERE Major Robert J. Nolan, Phil Gam, is spending a few days visiting friends here. Major Nolan, who has been in Europe since he was on a 30-day leave, having just completed the routine number of bombing missions over enemy territory in Europe, has his base in England.

Classmates and friends of Bob will be glad to have his address: Major Robert J. Nolan, 6-436668, Hdqts. 3rd Bomb. Division, APO No. 555, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

REVELEERS TO PLAY FOR HAPPY HOURS MONDAY, THURSDAY

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944.

NUMBER 5.

Dr. Poteat, B. U. Pastor, Starts Work

Will Give Initial Address on Campus Sunday Morning at 9:30 Class

IS NEW MINISTER OF BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Gordon Poteat arrived in Lewisburg yesterday to begin his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg and Student Pastor of Bucknell.

Dr. Poteat's initial appearance in Lewisburg will be at the 9:30 Class Sunday morning, when his topic for discussion will be, "Magic vs. a Mature Faith."

Prior to his appointment by the board of education of the Northern Baptist Convention to the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Dr. Poteat was professor of Christian and social ethics at the

University of Chicago. He was also a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, where he was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, where he was a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Small, personal memoranda must be issued and these are to be kept in possession at all times. On this card is space for notes, and the card will be given to the man for whom it was issued when he changes activities, and it is to be turned in when he reaches his next duty station.

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Ultimate Victory Is Prescribed By Rev. R. O. Hudson

The four most important factors in the obtaining and achieving of victory in war and in your own character are "power, preparation, persistence and purpose." At Chapel Vespers Sunday night, the Rev. Roland O. Hudson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jamestown, N. Y., then went on to say that "it takes power for a military victory, the same as it does for every victory; power with preparation and followed up with persistence and a definite purpose in mind."

Speaking in terms of our war with the axis powers today and the continual battle with our characters, the Rev. Hudson stressed the four points in "What it takes for victory."

A definite purpose must have certain preparations and a continual persistence along with it to win a victory that will lead to victory. All four items combine to form "What it takes for victory" of all kinds.

DR. EYSTER HEADS HYBRID CORN WORK

Crop Under Cultivation Near Williamsport, With Aid of B. U. Students

Dr. William E. Eyster, professor of biology, is supervising the experimental work on a new hybrid corn now under cultivation on several hundred acres which lie between here and Williamsport. Most of the manual work is done just outside of Williamsport by people from that city, although a few students from Bucknell are helping on the land near here.

The work consists of detasseling, that is, taking the tassels off the corn. Two different breeds are planted alternately in rows of about four each. The tassels are picked by hand from one kind of corn every other four rows, so that it cannot pollinate itself, but will be pollinated by the rows on either side. This is known as breeding.

Pennsylvania hybrid corn, already well known about this section, is the result of such patient work already accomplished by Dr. Eyster and his assistants. The experimental work takes much careful planning and hard work, but its merits are rich and gratifying when a new and better strain of corn is produced. This work will continue through July and August.

Dr. Eyster is also very interested in the breeding of petunias and marigolds and has accomplished much work along this line, also.

Behind-Scenes Work For Dance Shared By Many

The Navy Dance social committee of trainee representatives from each company volunteered their services to collaborate with the Hunt Ball girls for one of the best dances each company has ever had. It was the Navy Dance given Saturday night introducing Johnny Poletto's new band, the Revelers.

A. S. Walt Gribben headed the committee which included Pvt. Dave Falls, A. S. Roger Fetter and A. S. Ed Hamilton. Each of the boys worked painstakingly during their free hours to perfect the program for the dance.

Ed Luther assisted with the musical, the sailor and marine and signal flag decorations, while Maggie Gill took care of the refreshments and Jo Snyder arranged for the chaperones. Betty Richers tackled the job of publicity through announcements, posters and Bucknellian publications.

Many of the Saturday afternoon's equal of men scheduled for extra duty volunteered to serve the committees by helping with the heavy work of carrying and arranging furniture, setting the handstand in position and hanging the various backdrops arranged around Davis Gym.

Some of these same boys returned Sunday afternoon to assist in the next dirty work of restoring the gym into athletic order. Walt was on hand at all times, working on lights and special spots all through the dance.

The same trainee members of the committee have been retained for the dance on the 12th, which will be given in cooperation with Panhellene. One addition, A. S. R. A. Chapin, has been made to the trainee Social Committee for this affair.

Ray Green Up For Coaching Job

Ray Green, 37, watchman guard on Hooker's Hill, Bucknell football team, is being boomed for the head coaching position at Minersville (Pa.) High School.

Green, a Mt. Carmel native, formerly coached at Mount Union, Pa.

STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Dawn Knoebel
"What can we students and faculty members do to help the international situation?" Miss Vera Michele Dean was asked at the Europe-Russia Conference Forum in May. Miss Dean is Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, and was one of Bucknell's outstanding guests last year.

Her answer: "Elect Congressmen like Walter Judd!" has proven itself recently when Judd's resolution, restricting the production of opium, was passed by the Senate and the House.

Walter Judd of Minnesota introduced his plan for international control of opium on June 22, and Senate and House of Representatives unanimously passed his resolution, which authorized the President to urge countries producing opium to limit the volume of production strictly to medical and scientific purposes.

The President's notes will be addressed largely to the Asiatic countries, against smuggling by illicit traders, this resolution also passed Britain's and the Netherlands' decision to discontinue government monopolies for selling opium to their Far East territories.

Walter Judd, now with VERNOX, the exportation of opium is just one example of what real Congressmen can do.

It's easy to criticize our Congressmen. But it is part of our privilege—and responsibility—as free-thinking Americans to see that the men who work for us in Washington are men like Walter Judd, men with VERNOX.

We asked Miss Dean: we wanted to know. She told us!

Workshop Hears Talks By Experts On Readjustments

With the fifth week of school well under way, the guidance workshop, an interesting program of work both busy and interesting.

The first week of school Dr. George H. Parkes, director of the Williamsport Technical Institute, spoke to the workshop about the shop in which handicapped veterans are being retrained. This shop is the largest and best-equipped airplane engine shop in the country.

Dr. Parkes said that the workshop is a different group of men ranging in age from 18 to 30, some of whom are in the Flying Fortresses.

In his address to the workshop group, Dr. Parkes said the public schools should take the lead in readjusting more than 30 million soldiers and war workers to normal peacetime pursuits after the war.

Capt. Henry M. Gross, director of the Veterans' Personnel Division of State Selective Service, Harrisburg, spoke on Thursday about the problems connected with getting the returning war veterans back into a successful civilian job.

Since the law requires all veterans to have a permanent job before entering the armed forces, they must have a job again when he returns from war.

Mr. William C. Hignett, veteran's employment representative for Pennsylvania, said it is his job to see that those who did not have such jobs are placed in positions. Mr. Hignett recommended that anyone interested in guidance work read the publications put out by the Army and Navy on the subject.

Another week Leonard N. Miller, director of vocational information and guidance of the State Department of Public Instruction, spoke to the workshop and the general faculty meeting about "The College's Post-War Role in Occupational Planning."

Of the 500 courses given by the Armed Forces Institute, Mr. Miller said that 95% of the army and navy men are asking for vocational subjects used in business and industry.

Other programs planned for the workshop members include Leonard M. Miller, chief, occupational information and guidance, Department of Public Instruction; Pearl S. Norris, guidance director, Harbor High School; Dr. Ralph E. Page, head of the C. G. H. Talbot, vocational rehabilitation officer, Veterans' Administration; and M. M. Walter, chief, vocational rehabilitation, Department of Public Instruction.

Radio Program...

(Continued from page 1.)

are welcomed by the workshop players at all times.

Players are interested in working on the campus radio night meet to attend the regular Monday night meetings in the studio at 7:30 or, if it is not possible to be there, drop a note of interest to the Radio Workshop, Box 178, Women's College, Bucknell.

By A/S Roger Fetter

The V-12 0100 liberty bounds vented their dancing whims this past Saturday, on the first in a series of parties to be sponsored by the ship's company and feminine associations affiliated with Bucknell.

"Spaghetti Poletto and His Rowellites" presided. During the course of the evening, though, it was announced that they had donated the formal title of the Revelers. A fine choice, John Poletto was really a revelation of a true V-12 orchestra leader. The past-master of musical arrangements, Warren Nutt, introduced himself with their theme song, "A Prayer For You."

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B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians." Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thielke

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1887

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Managing Editor: Roger Hadden

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Society Editor: Betty Erb '45

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944.

Undercover (?)

Why should the goings-on in Senate meetings be a secret? Every woman student at Bucknell is a member of the W. S. G. A., and Senate is the governing body, elected by those members to carry out their wishes...supposedly! Now Senate is being called on the carpet, so to speak, by the assistant dean of women, who believes that the Bucknell Senate does not live up to the principles of representative government. Senate may be the voice of the student body, but it is that voice overheard, except at election time? Student opinion on matters which Senate considers is seldom sought, and at times seems studiously to be avoided. Senate meetings are closed, not only to the student body, but to the press. The only way for a student to find out what issues pertaining to her welfare are being considered is to be a good enough friend of a senator to be her confidante.

Yes, Senate workings are made public...after they are all settled one way or another. The students are supposed to trust the representatives they elect to do what will be best for the school and the girls, but trust does not imply blind faith in anything and everything.

The Congress of the United States operates on the theory that everything said or done in the meetings of that body is of public concern, and, therefore, that it is the right of the public to hear it. There can be no valid reason why the W. S. G. A. should not operate on the same basis, since the student body is presumed to be self-governing under its constitution.

Along with the revision of the constitution which has now begun, why should there not be some provision made to keep the students informed as to what action and even what considerations their chosen representatives are planning to take? Why leave it to rumor to distort the truth?

College Inn...

(Continued from page 1.)

thority to force the situation to be remedied if he considers it necessary. When the happens the Inn will again be open for trainee use.

Attention Bucknellians!

THE LEWISBURG INN
is reopening August 14

Catering to those who discriminate in choice of a desirable environment in selection of good food

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS

101 MARKET ST. Telephone 2331

Campus Society

By Bette Erb

Visiting Royalty, Al Buckton and

Wayne Strayer of Lehigh University

were the guests of Jane Wilbur...

Loretta Farris entertained her parents

...at 14 Wilma Wiehe of the Army

Nurses Corps visited her daughter

Glimy...Barbara Goodell spent a few

days with Lynn Case...Jo Snyder's

mother and father were on campus...

Phil Eldridge entertained Sp 3's 1st

Boris...Wilda Metzger's family were

visitors...Mr. and Mrs. McCallen

and his fiancé R. J. Walter...Pvt.

Antia Wacker of the Marine Corps

was the guest of Pvt. Mayes McGhee

...Ricky Reichenbacher's mother and

cousin visited her over the weekend.

George Miller, a former Bucknell

trainee who is now at Cornell Midship-

men's School, visited the campus...

Dottie Naugle '44 returned for a few

days.

Here and There: Trev Williams was

the guest of Joan Dunham at her home

at Long Island, New York...Pvt.

Walt Eckman visited New York City

to see Midge Sticks...Phil Phillips

spent the weekend at Nancy Patter-

son's home...Hank Puff left school

to spend three weeks at home before

leaving for the Army...Maggie Gill

entertained Pvt. Bud Steele at her

home.

NIBLETS

It's Bit of Corn!

Having been asked if the cream in the Sem were fresh, Wiggie, chemical student that she is, convincingly replied, "Fresh?" Why two hours ago this cream was still grass? The A. B. freshman did not get it.

Arriving late to class one of the girls explained that she'd seen her first bud and had been chasing the thing up and down the corridor to get it out of the house. One back-of-the-neck trainee suffering from the 7-11 campus ratio cracked cynically, "Oh, don't worry, they're plenty of the old things around here."

During the lecture, there was heard a slight double clump...and then "Nelli, sans shoes, sat happily wringing his white-soaked feet."

One of war's minor savageries has arrived in a combined trainee-co-ed classroom. The rifle-less Marine ferociously snatches at flies in mid-flight, anticipating their wing with a pinch of his fingers, and then delights in turning the crawling creatures loose or the nearest screeching co-ed.

During a multiple-choice vocabulary test in Dr. Halline's English class, a trainee chose "Tauts" instead of the number one choice "tactish" to fill the following blank: "Her clothes were so...as to be in bad taste." And he got 100 on the test, too, by gum.

In a discussion on current politics, an interested naval trainee spoke up with "There was an article in the Ladies Home Journal..." which

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sallum, A. S., USNR.

CAMPUS SCENE—The following

are the names of the members of the

box of date and love making, hello!

and goodbye, and what have you—

"Hello, Ma?" "What's the matter,

son—in trouble?" "Not exactly Mom,

but I will be a little late in getting

home on Saturday...I have some

walking to do..."The man with the

decoys was Apprentice Seaman Wil-

liams.

BUCKNELL BEAT—The mailman

who slows down his truck to pick up

the mail from the company command-

er, and thereby saving steps and an-

guish of the fellows who were a bit late

in getting those letters written...

Football candidates with a somewhat

battered appearance, but hungry

stomachs—each evening after practice

they meet to discuss their own lines, with all the earmarks

of good breeding and fine family traditions and heritage. We have al-

ways found them honest, never tricky or in any way cheating, and their

countenances reflect no signs or vice or dissipation, but instead betoken clean living, good

will, and the virtues of good religion. Above all else, they are reliant

on their own achievements, and reluctantly on our own insistence

have we discovered these facts about them. We are certain that they

will make many fine players.

First on our list of Bucknell gentlemen is the late "Bill" Hodge,

a victim of the saddest tragedy to happen within the Bucknell unit.

Bill played high school football and was an all-around athlete. He was

a member of the Bucknell team in a melo-drama entitled, "Give Me Your Defense Card"

...Why Charley Doesn't Walk With Lu-

is on Saturday Afternoons...Let-

ters from the fellows overseas asking

about Bucknell, and including a Post

Script about the "Burger"...

LETTERS—Lieutenant Commander

Fleming was somewhat startled to

open a letter the other week and find

the salutation reading, Dearest—It

couldn't be a letter from his wife be-

cause his wife was home...Seems as

though there was another Fleming on

campus—Apprentice Seaman Howard

Moffat Fleming, Jr.

Charles E. Schickler is number two on this honored list. Charles

lives at Belleville, New Jersey, and is a member of Company

...He has been somewhat famous for his

congenial and pleasant about the place. He is a member of the Kappa

Kappa fraternity and is a member of the Phi Kappa

fraternity and is a member of the Phi Kappa

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ALL AMERICAN
BUCKNELL GENTLEMEN

By Arnold Sallum, A. S., USNR.

CAMPUS SCENE—The following

are the names of the members of the

box of date and love making, hello!

and goodbye, and what have you—

"Hello, Ma?" "What's the matter,

son—in trouble?" "Not exactly Mom,

but I will be a little late in getting

home on Saturday...I have some

walking to do..."The man with the

decoys was Apprentice Seaman Wil-

liams.

BUCKNELL BEAT—The mailman

who slows down his truck to pick up

the mail from the company command-

er, and thereby saving steps and an-

guish of the fellows who were a bit late

in getting those letters written...

Football candidates with a somewhat

battered appearance, but hungry

stomachs—each evening after practice

they meet to discuss their own lines, with all the earmarks

of good breeding and fine family traditions and heritage. We have al-

ways found them honest, never tricky or in any way cheating, and their

countenances reflect no signs or vice or dissipation, but instead betoken clean living, good

will, and the virtues of good religion. Above all else, they are reliant

on their own achievements, and reluctantly on our own insistence

have we discovered these facts about them. We are certain that they

will make many fine players.

First on our list of Bucknell gentlemen is the late "Bill" Hodge,

a victim of the saddest tragedy to happen within the Bucknell unit.

Bill played high school football and was an all-around athlete. He was

a member of the Bucknell team in a melo-drama entitled, "Give Me Your Defense Card"

...Why Charley Doesn't Walk With Lu-

is on Saturday Afternoons...Let-

ters from the fellows overseas asking

about Bucknell, and including a Post

Script about the "Burger"...

LETTERS—Lieutenant Commander

Fleming was somewhat startled to

open a letter the other week and find

the salutation reading, Dearest—It

couldn't be a letter from his wife be-

cause his wife was home...Seems as

though there was another Fleming on

campus—Apprentice Seaman Howard

Moffat Fleming, Jr.

Charles E. Schickler is number two on this honored list. Charles

lives at Belleville, New Jersey, and is a member of Company

...He has been somewhat famous for his

congenial and pleasant about the place. He is a member of the Kappa

Kappa fraternity and is a member of the Phi Kappa

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Ox Roasts, Dances, And Picnic Once Summer School Highlights, Dr. Melchior Nostalgically Recalls

By A/S Carl Eisenbeis

Twenty-two consecutive years as a member of the Bucknell summer school faculty is the record compiled by Dr. Montfort Melchior, the only faculty member to serve every year since the graduate school was organized in the summer of 1923.

Dr. Melchior has seen revolutionary changes at Bucknell throughout those 22 years. He has watched Bucknell grow.

"The summer school of years gone by," relates Dr. Melchior, "included picnics at Blue Hill, dances at Rolling Green Park, and ox roasts right here on campus. These activities brought the summer school students into some-what of a social group that has been lost through necessity. Until two years ago, the summer school had its own personality and personnel. Now the school is just a part of the larger and more extensive work being carried on the year round."

When he first arrived to assume his duties as instructor in methods in social studies, the University consisted of "The Sem," the men's dormitory on the hill, Taylor Hall, the Chemistry building, Lustin Gym and one-half of the Engineering Building. Open fields lay between the library and Old Main, now Roberts Hall, was much the same as when first constructed, the first of '32 having not yet taken its toll of destruction. The Sem dining hall had not yet been built, meals being served in what is now the Larson Hall living room.

"The Bucknell summer school was originally organized as an aid to elementary and high school instructors when the Pennsylvania State Legislature introduced new requirements for teaching certification," said Dr. Melchior. "This brought to school men and women who had extensive experience in the teaching profession, but who had not completed the necessary requirements for teaching certification under the new law."

"Now," said Dr. Melchior, "the war had not only affected student enrollment, but the nature of the work needed. In the last few years the work in the education field has swung to courses in administration, supervision, and extra-curricular activities. Dr. Melchior has resided in eleven different houses throughout his career as a member of the summer school. "North Central Pennsylvania owes a real debt to Bucknell University for providing opportunities for professional growth. The summer school staff has always been one of fine background and preparation. They have contributed an unusually fine service throughout the state."

Principal at Girard College

During the winter months, Dr. Melchior serves as principal of Girard College, in Philadelphia, a school which offers an elementary and high school education to fatherless boys of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Melchior received his bachelor's degree at Gettysburg in 1902, and his master's degree there in 1905. Bucknell has awarded him an honorary doctorate of Dr. Pedagogy.

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Charlotte Good '38 Named To Faculty At Millersville

Miss Charlotte M. Good '38, of 325 North Fourth Street, Lewisburg, has been named to the faculty of Millersville State Teachers' College, where she will serve in the training school.

For the past two years Miss Good has taught the fourth grade in the South Ward School at Lewisburg. After graduating from Bucknell University in 1938 with the B. S. degree in Education, Miss Good received her master's degree at Pennsylvania State College in February.

Mrs. Philip Newton Is Attendant At Wedding

Mrs. Philip Newton, wife of Bucknell's physics instructor, attended the wedding of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Knapp, to Staff Sergeant Robert Young on Sunday at the Church of the Ascension in Rochester, New York. Mrs. Newton was mother of honor for her sister and her two daughters, Mary and Constance, acted as flower girls at the formal ceremony.

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Phone 2423

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B - MAIL

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The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

For addresses of the men in service who are overseas, please write to the Service Council. Due to military reasons we are no longer printing them in these columns.

Ensign Ralph Keenan writes: "After degree at Gettysburg in 1902, and his master's degree there in 1905. Bucknell has awarded him an honorary doctorate of Dr. Pedagogy."

Former Employee Shown In Newsreel Of North Africa

T-5 Elizabeth Unpley, W. A. C., daughter of Mrs. C. Q. Unpley, 207 South Fourth Street, appeared in a recent newsreel taken at a VAC camp in North Africa.

T-5 Unpley was employed at Bucknell University prior to entering the service over a year ago. She has been transferred to Italy since the pictures were taken in North Africa.

Capt. Robert Gunter '39, Miss Lovering Married

Miss Mary Ruth Ann Lovering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lovering, 3725 Birney Ave., Scranton, Pa., was married July 29 to Captain Robert L. Gunter '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gunter, Danville. The ceremony was performed in the Jones Memorial Chapel, Elm Park Methodist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Hiram Weld, associate pastor.

A reception followed the ceremony at Hotel Caspy at which 30 guests were present. The couple then left on a trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

The former Miss Lovering is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, class of '34. Captain Gunter is a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy and Bucknell University. At Bucknell Captain Gunter took an active part in the Glee Club and in intramural sports and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He recently returned after two and one-half years' duty in the South Pacific.

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**'Scotty' Scott,
'Tin Can' Man,
Prefers Blondes**

By A/S Charles Fulford

Meet Scotty! Known to the Navy Department as No. 607-85-33, to his mother as Arthur Hamilton, to his home town of Derry, New Hampshire, as Mr. Scott's son, Art.

Arthur Hamilton Scott came on campus this semester from the fleet. "If you ask him what part of the Navy he was in, he'll tell you he was a 'Tin Can man.' Scotty joined the navy in September of '42 and since then he has been in places (military secret) and done things on a destroyer escort. Scotty thinks the "islands" are swell and that the Caribbean moon can't be beat.

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Scuttlebutt And Such

By A/S John R. Dyer

Sidelights on the V-12 program... According to Vice Admiral R. Jacobs, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel, the quotas of all V-12 colleges and universities will be maintained during the 1 July to 1 Nov. term, but there will be an overall decrease in personnel of about 25%, on Nov. 1.

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RADIO WORKSHOP TO 'PRESENT ALL-MALE DRAMATIC PROGRAM

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LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944

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Dr. L. E. Wolferz, Active In Foreign Work, Will Speak

Dr. Louis E. Wolferz, recently named secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, has been announced as Bucknell's Chapel-Vesper speaker Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the Vesper Maple. He will talk on the "Blessed Community."

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Workshop...

(Continued from page 1.)

the courthouse and still trying to get away from each other, the heroine falls in the sound and is saved by the hero. Mickey Trimble, who played Camille Truslow, a fishing justice of the peace, drags them out of the sound and performs what the couple thinks to be a mock marriage ceremony, merely for the benefit of the marriage, happy father and aunt. All ends well, as might be expected, for the couple finds that they are really in love.

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The Bucknellian

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Established 1887

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944.

Why Not?

Innumerable times students are heard to remark, "I wish Bucknell had a swimming pool." "I wish we had Parnes' open again." "Bucknell needs new cheerers," and so on. Maybe it's just wishful thinking, but there is no reason why students cannot exert enough pressure of opinion to bring about some of the changes they really want.

Perhaps we can't just wave a magic wand and presto—Parnes, but with a little planning, and more than a little student effort pulling for the plans, there might be a possible substitute. More than one school has similar places run by the students themselves. Why not Bucknell?

And how about new cheerers? Bucknell has won and lost football, basketball, baseball and numerous other games to the same old cheerers for so long that they have lost most of their value, and practically all their pep. Is there any reason why some enterprising group can't invent some new ones? In fact we have heard that the present squad is trying just something of that sort, but they are going to need student ideas and enthusiasm to have any kind of success.

The swimming pool is another consideration. The war has created a practical barrier to the fulfillment of this dream, but not so the other mentioned, and no doubt many more besides, that are thoroughly hatched over in ripe seasons, and left there. If the vision of the student body are brought to the attention of the administration, it might be surprising how far they would be willing to go toward helping fulfill them, for after

• NIBLETS •

Itty Bits of Corn!

Sunday evening, a maroon convertible enacting two sight-seeing females shuttled the chow hall to Davis Gym for about 15 minutes. Their last trip by (this time with four nautical friends) proved that when there's a will (and a car) there's a way of gaining trainee companionship.

During a heated class discussion, after the professor had asked a trainee to define a political term, he added, "I hope I'm not violating the Hatch Act by asking you that?"

As Mollie rushed into the dark telephone booth to answer a call, one of the other girls slipped in with her, un-

noticed, and stood silently.....listening to the uncensored conversation. Mollie finished with an "I love you, too," and hung up in the darkness to be greeted by a feminine, "Do you..... really?" Mollie screamed, and the lights came on.

Overheard at the Kiltan concert: "Gee, I don't know whether or not I'll be able to understand this music. I'll just my Russian dictionary at home."

A literary marine who evidently has spent some leisure hours with the Reader's Digest cupped his hands at the sight of a brunette and shouted at all hands, "Shape ahoy!"

V-12 Heroes Get Up At Dawn To Wake Trainees

This is a story of a group of men. A group of men who sacrifice their sleep so that the functions of the Navy at Bucknell can continue. These heroes are our buglers: Dave Falls, Ralph Berkowitz, Bill Conklin and Paul Auman.

In the first false light of the dawn they jump from their sacks and sally forth into the quiet beauty of a Bucknell morning. Winter or summer they bring their instruments to their lips and blow the notes that start us on our cycle of daily events.

The first job of the day is appropriately enough, First Call, the five minute warning before Reveille. Upon hearing this call, the typical trainee, after a preliminary yawn, turns over on his other side. Then Reveille rings out and turning again he sleeps for 12 minutes, gets up and runs like a bat out of a church steeple calling curses and deprecations upon the heads of all buglers and their breed.

Again at 0800 we hear the sweet clear call over the barracks as morning colors is sounded. The sailors and marines on campus snap to attention as the flag is raised. Then quiet reigns except for the sound of hurrying foot-steps and an occasional "Hello" following an old Bucknellian custom.

As the tempo of the day begins to slow, the sun sets in its orbit, night falls and the trainees hastily study. The flag is lowered to the call of evening colors and quiet begins to settle over the campus.

Two o'clock Taps and five minutes later that symbol of peace and rest closes the mantle of darkness upon another passing day, the buglers hit their sacks and the grateful trainees hide the milk bottles and settle down for another very restful six and one-half hours sleep.

READ The Bucknellian.

all, in the words of Mr. Ruppert "The facts of the story referred to by Mrs. Norris were carefully checked and approved by Dr. Rice and Naval authorities before publication."

All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sallum, A. S. USNR
LEWISBURG SCENE—A/S Tony Didiho was trudging wearily back to quarters the other a. m. It was 0600 to be exact. Passing one of the Lewisburg boys a voice cried out from the dark, "Are you afraid of bats?"

"No, I am not afraid of bats," spoke Didiho, who at this time was ready for any adventure.....But he was a bit disappointed because there were really bats in the lady's room—two bats which led Didiho on a merry chase, broom in hand, until he finally struck them the metal blow.

DAVIS GYM—Lieutenant Francisci clad in a pair of gym trunks was the cause of those ah's and oh's uttered by the coeds who were helping to decorate the gymnasium on the afternoon of the past Saturday.

BUCKNELL BEAT—A/S Gratz who was awakened at 0100 on Sunday and encouraged to fall out for morning exercises.....He ran out to the Quad, before realizing that this was the Sabbath.....Scuttletub has it that "Trainees will be required to stand at attention when Tonto enters the bus.....Invasion news has the Trainees dreaming—harder than ever—of Peace, Home, and a million, and one things they have planned—post-war.....The only enjoyable feature of last Saturday night's Plantation Ball was the heat.....The Revelers played excellent music under conditions which were not good—what with scorching spotlights.....Several Trainees suggested other refreshments for future dances—other than lemonade.....Sailors and Marines have been wondering if the Sophomores realize that the getups they force upon the Freshmen women are not good for the morale of the armed forces!!!!

HELL WEEK.....

(Continued from page 1.)
One of the special assignments given to the frosh this year was to arise at the bright hour of 5:30 and run the obstacle course in gym outfits. Because the freshmen might forget to wake up at that delightful time the sophomores kindly volunteered to wake them up. The obstacle course run was followed

Letter...

(Continued from page 1.)

and found sanitary conditions satisfactory.

In the second place, after having read your article, I turned the page and read Mr. Payne's ad—a constructive one. I have no idea what that ad cost, but it is easy to see that Mr. Payne is one of your ardent supporters. I have read the Bucknellian more or less regularly over a period of three years. In this time I have read a number of satirical articles concerning the College Inn. I have never seen you give the Inn a boost. For example I happen to know, not through Mr. Payne, but through another source, that the C. A.'s service in keeping in touch with the men and women of the armed forces is made possible largely through Mr. Payne's contributions—a subject worthy of the front page of a school paper dedicated to the building of school spirit. Bucknell, like every other school, needs all the friends it can get.

In the third place, the paragraph in your article concerning the training table seems to me to smack a little of disagreement between the military and civilian leaders on the campus. Could it be possible that the military do not wish a football team at Bucknell and that this is one way of settling an argument?

It seems to me, then, that your article presents three problems, that thoughtful young people will want to deal with seriously, first, guarding the integrity of a school paper by checking carefully the veracity of stories; second, the wisdom of building tolerance, understanding and good will as opposed to suspicion, intolerance and prejudice; and third, dealing carefully with the causes of such experiences rather than with the symptoms alone.

I feel confident that the Bucknellian will strengthen its position in these respects if it could carry to an even finer degree an already fine paper.

Most sincerely yours,

Mrs. Pearl S. Norris.

Editor's Note: The "Bucknellian" neither has nor has had any intention of persecuting Mr. Payne. The facts of the story referred to by Mrs. Norris were carefully checked and approved by Dr. Rice and Naval authorities before publication.

By a serenade to the trainees on the quad.

In spite of the supposed hardships of "hell week" now, the freshmen will probably look back on this time in their college careers and remember how much fun it was.

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By Bette Erb

Visiting Royalty: Phil Phillips entertained her sisters, Connie and Billy. Marian Turner Clump's aunt visited her.....Evelyn Hamburger had her mother as a guest.....Janice Grant's parents were on campus.....Do Ghorney's mother spent the weekend here....."Nikki" Nichols of the University of Chicago was the guest of Nancy Barry.....Geny Ahlstrom's mother and father were visitors.....Midge Burkhardt was visited by her sister, Bea, and Evie Adler from Ohio University.....Dot King had as her guest Pat, Bob and Roger who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.....Ruth Zulauf spent a few days with Arlene Gray.....Dolores Yacos entertained her cousin, Dorothy Danko.....Gloria Reese and Charlotte Wagner visited A/S Jerry Martin and A/S Phil Dietz respectively.....Miss Gertrude E. Miles, circulation librarian at the Bucknell Library, is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Miles, for two weeks.

Familiar Faces Seen Again: Alice Clark was here for the weekend as the guest of A/S Doug Dillon.....Jack Rogers paid a visit before leaving for the service next week.....Jane Horrocks entertained Alice and Lee Schoemaker.....Jeanne Boden and Lee Lishman came from their homes to visit the Beach twins.....Flo Overton spent the weekend with Kay Stout.....Marian Waters dropped by the campus.....Pat Madenford visited A/S Bill Stuenkel.....Bill Ringwald returned

perchance active in the Christian Association.

The club, which now has 35 members, has planned a varied schedule including a bowling party, hay-ride, square dance and two supper discussions.

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Freshman Supper Club Is Reorganized; Plans Program

The Freshman Supper Club has been reorganized and is now under the direction of Freshman officers and an executive committee. Andy Thompson and Peggy Fatzinger, who were recently elected president and vice president respectively, have selected Jane Wilbur, Larry Lawson, and Viki Reid to serve on the committee, aided by Ruth Burnett and Chris Rode.

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By Gay Fried

For the first time in intramural sports competition, six man, touch-football was played. The newly planned game was originated when the Lambda Chi's challenged an S. A. M. team to a game. Out of this meeting grew the idea of forming an intramural league in which five fraternities have already entered teams.

The games are to be played with practically the same rules that are associated with the tackle game except for the following changes. On all running plays, the offensive team must be sure that two men in their backfield handle the ball. On pass plays, one man may throw a pass without first handing the ball to another player on a reverse or on a lateral. On kick formations, the men of both teams must wait until the ball has been kicked before leaving the line of scrimmage. Another change is that the offensive team must have three players on the line before starting any plays.

The first game between the Lambda Chi's and the Sannies was a well-played ball game with the Lambda Chi team coming out on top by a 20-0 score. The contest was featured by clean sportsmanship and the fine running attack of the Lambda Chi team. Charlie Coester was the big gun in the victor's scoring by crossing the goal line twice, both on intercepted passes. Steve Kovacs, varsity candidate, kicked the two extra points.

The next scheduled game in the newly formed league brings together the six man teams of the Lambda Chi's and the S. A. E's.

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Football Team Gets Vacation For Seven Days

Week Layoff Gives Coaches Chance To Make Plans On Play Strategies

After two preliminary weeks of practice, both of which the team had distinct odds in the form of short practices and the lack of proper training facilities, the football team has gone into its one week layoff in which no practices of any form will be held.

During this week, Coaches Ludwig and Wright will plan their offensive and defensive strategies that are to be used during the forthcoming season. With all plans to be supposedly drawn up by the end of the week, the coaches will submit the plans to the team and all-out practice will begin with some real serious checking in order to get the team in top notch form by the time that the opening game has gone through.

Although no word has been given out as to what type of systems will be employed by this season's varsity, it is expected that the team will work from the originally planned single wing formation.

Players Suffer Injuries
The team has been ridden with injuries in their first two weeks of scrimmage practices, with the result being that about ten players have been put on the sidelines because of bruises or sprains sustained during the short, but hard scrimmages that the team has gone through.

It might be a discouraging point to look at in this stage of the season, but approximately two-thirds of the more experienced men on the team are Marine Corps Trainees, and with the end of this term bringing about the transfer of these men to other schools, things aren't looking too bright.

On the other hand, sailor trainees that are now in their first semester here at school, will be allowed to play, although they have not had any training or practice periods. This however, will have to be worked out when the proper time rolls around.

SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS
Villanova played their first game of the 1944 season last week as they met the eleven of the University of Pennsylvania. The game was only a practice game in which both teams tried out different plays that they had practiced previous to the first inter-college scrimmage game of the year. Although no score was kept, it was noted that Penn did score at least two touchdowns while holding the Wildcats to nothing more than some good running gains.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL
The Lambda Chi's ran over a "Sanny" squad of six players in the newly inaugurated football league and shut out the S. A. M. team by a 20-0 score. This game marked the first time that a six man two hand touch game had ever been played on the Bucknell campus.

The rules of the game are practically the same as the rules in the tackle game except that on a running play, two players on the offensive team's backfield must handle the ball. Other provisions in the game are the standard rules of the first down after ten yards have been made by the offensive team and the requirement of having three men on the line when the team is on the offense. Defensive rules are the same as those in the tackle game.

It may also be noted that this is the first time that an intramural sport has been played that gym credit has not been given to the players who play in the games. This is due to a new ruling set down by the Men's Physical Education Department.

GYM PERIODS
The civilian men are back to regular gym periods again after having two weeks of gym periods out on the school's golf links. The tennis tournaments that were started a few weeks back are being continued again and it won't be long before the winners of the respective tournaments will be announced.

Len Miller ex-'44 Meets Brother While In France
It didn't take Len Miller, ex-'44, first-string football end in 1941 and 1942, long to feel at home in Normandy.

The second day after landing on the beachhead, Len held a family reunion with his brother, Bob, he reported in a letter to Frank D. Burns '44.

"I don't suppose you ever enjoyed hitting the ground too much on the football field," Miller wrote. "Neither did I, but I certainly didn't need any

250-pound tackle to persuade me those first few days over here."

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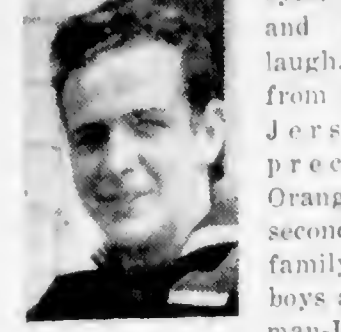
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FROM KEELER

Meet The Trainees A/S Jack Francis In Invasion Of Aleutian Islands

By A/S Charles Fuford
Here's the second in our series of "Meet the Boys." This week we want to introduce Jack Francis. Jack is 20 years old, 5 feet tall, has blue eyes, brown hair and a distinctive laugh. Jack hails from Newark, New Jersey, or more precisely, East Orange. Jack is the second son in a family of three boys and is of German-Irish descent. Before Jack enlisted in the Navy, he was on his high school football and tennis team and worked in an office. In January of '43 the Navy beckoned Jack answered and went to Camp Perry, Washington, Virginia for boot camp. Following boot camp, he participated in the invasion of the Aleutians.



In describing his year on Attu, he comments the weather—six fair days in contrast to the 149 foul ones, snow every day in winter and rain each day in summer. He was driving a truck there while the large landing strip was being finished. Jack was S-1 when he passed his examination for the V-12 and was sent back to the states.

One of Jack's most humorous memories of Attu is the time when an important captured Japanese flag was found to be from the top of an old crate and the markings deciphered to read, "Handle With Care. This Side Up." "Big blue eyes and dark hair." As for Bucknell women, he nods, "I'm feeling the one to seven ratio." When queried as to his ideal sailor, "John R. Dyer will do."

After the war, Jack hopes to be a buyer for some large department stores at the moment he's headed for the Naval Supply Corps. "To Jack everyone is either 'Matty' or 'Heey, you...'" So, if you hear a distinctive spraying sound, laugh behind you, turn around and take a look. It may be Jack Francis. Take a look.

Capt. W.E. Gage '38 Expects Furlough Home From Italy

Chaplain Ward E. Gage, Captain '38, is expected home to spend a three week furlough with his wife, Virginia T. Gage. He has been with the Fifth Army at Salerno, Italy, since the Purple Heart and the Infantryman's Combat Badge in May, 1944.

Chaplain Gage graduated from Bucknell in 1938. In 1941-42 he returned to the campus to work as Head Counselor and as assistant to Dr. C. M. Hood. He was very active in Christian Association work.

Mrs. Gage, better known as Ginny to Bucknellians, is now residing at the Colonial Apartments. She is working in the C. A. Office at present and anticipates resuming her studies the second week of this semester.

9:30 Class Will Hear Dr. Wolferz

Sunday morning Bible Class will hear an address by Dr. Wolferz and will be led by Alice Thomson and Peggy Fatzinger the leaders of Freshmen Supper Club.

Dr. Wolferz has been a teacher of many languages and has traveled a great deal. He spent more than a year in a Japanese Internment Camp and will speak of his experiences on Sunday. He will also speak at Sunday Vespers.

Refreshments will be served at 9:15 preceding the service as usual. All freshmen are particularly invited as it is their program but all are welcome.

Miss Henderson Ends Vacation In Maryland

Miss Martha Henderson, secretary to the Dean, has returned from a two week vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. James F. McClure and family at "Clear Lake," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McCormick, which is located in the Eastern Shore area of Maryland.

LEIBY AT WACO

Pfc. David W. Leiby, who attended Bucknell prior to being called for service, returned to his new base at Waco, Texas, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Leiby, at New Berlin on a 16-day furlough.

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE-MAIL

Letter from Caryl Popper to Milt Volinski '44, S. A. M.

Milt dear:

Now that the semester is well under way and things are a little more settled, I would like to send you some news straight from University Ave. Of a total of 20 men who were in the house last night, 11, but 7 new men were pledged. To take the pledge, you must be a younger brother, are still coming in, this time it is the brother of Joel "Rassy" Shurin. Eddie Shurin is a welcome addition to the house.

Don't know if this is old news to you or not, but Jack Friedman and Jackie Novickoff brought the end of June. Bob Siegel and Doris Olson have announced their engagement; Bob is an engineer now and is waiting to be shipped overseas. Irving Rosenberg visited the house after receiving his new position of Flight Officer.

The last pledge group gave the house an improved cellar. They prepared the walls of the small room with simulated boards, and had benches built around the walls. It was finished off with a mural on one of the walls. The rest of the cellar has been painted, but the murals which Kizzy started and is going to finish, were carefully avoided. You can see that the house is trying to do its best on its limited resources.

Less of the boys are in Texas—scattered all over, of course—but nevertheless, in Texas, Murty Silberman is working in a Public Relations Office in Amarillo. Strangely enough, Murty Rosenberg is stationed there, too. Did you know that Murty's sometime in December? Jerry Kay, "Kizzy" to you, will be a father before Murty, though. By the way, he's in Fayette, Texas. "Kiz" is a Flight Officer, and has jumped into Sandy Sanger, Art Menic, Ben Bergman and Jerry Leven.

Before I close, I want to see new address: Eugin Jerry Melzer, Navy 115, Box 48, Fleet P. O. N. Y.; Cpl. Martin Rosenzweig, 2218 Taylor St., San Antonio, Texas; Pfc. Harold Smith, 122, 1st, APO, Box 10, c/o P. M. N. Y. C; Pfc. Murty Silberman, 3102 Park Street, Amarillo, Texas.

All the boys around here can think of nothing else but the big homecoming after this is all over. I'll be a great day—let's hope it's soon.

My love,

Caryl

S. C. Ralph T. Downes, U. S. S. Cole (DD 155), c/o Fleet Post Office, N. Y. N. Y.

Letter from Thomas Magill to Ralph Downes, Phil Gam, ex '45.

Dear Ralph:

I have been hearing lots about the Phil Games that have left campus and thought you might be interested in hearing about some of them.

This past week several of your brothers returned to campus. Jack Rodgers, who is going in the Navy, Aug. 23, was here.

LT. "Nip" Edmunds whose address is RAAF, Roswell, New Mexico, returned also. Lt. Mickey McConnell who is stationed at Midland, Texas, was back with his wife, "Tootsie" Gallagher. They were married in July.

Frank Hass, ex-'46, spent the weekend at Bucknell. He expects to go in the Air Corps. He is now at the Air Corps, Ft. Belvoir, Wash. D. C. He is still Luce DD32, Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Cal. Bob Morton, ex-'45, is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Lt. George Peck has been in the hospital in Tucson, Arizona. He was operated on for appendicitis. Ray Tyler, ex-'45, has left Ashbury Park and his new address is Reserve Battalion, Room 6248, Bancroft Hall, USNA Annapolis, Maryland. The last I heard about Gene Matthews he was still in New London, Connecticut where he is working on submarine training. Lt. Spike Good '39, is stationed at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona where he is an advanced instructor. Pete Wood is basic instructor at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C. Lt. Jack Kessler and Dick Bruce both of '39 are stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska. Ensign "Chick" Elledge is now in Florida. His address

is N. A. S., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ensign Fred Anderson '43, is stationed at Harvard University where he is studying Communications.

Joe Culbertson and Jane Weber announced their engagement about a month ago. Art Deany is an expectant father—the event is to occur sometime this month. Randy Campbell is also expecting a future "fifi" sometime in October. The last I heard about Randy, he was in Italy in Amphib duty.

Well, I guess this just about winds up the news for now—I'll keep you posted as the news of the "brothers" keeps coming in.

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Louise

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PEGEY.

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians." Special permission has been secured.

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Scuttlebutt And Such

By A/S John R. Dyer

Pre-med information—There will be approximately one thousand feet men throughout the country to fill the overall quota from the Navy for Nov. 1. Before entering V-12 the men will receive a refresher course at Ashbury Park, N. J., starting 1 Sept. None of these feet men are to be assigned to Pre-med, or Pre-Dental schools and it follows that the schools will be forced to count on civilians entirely to make up the deficiency.

The Pre-med course requires five semesters of training, and upon completion of these semesters, there is a classification screening. There are four classifications: A—entirely satisfactory; B—satisfactory; C—acceptable; and D—not acceptable, which last calls for transfer to another course. The screening is based on letters of recommendation, one from the Dean of the school, and two from science instructors, the Medical Aptitude test, Academic record, and the recommendation of the Commanding Officer.

All the men in the A-Classification are assigned to completion, to Medical schools or Dental schools to fill available vacancies. The ones in B and C classifications have the option of being reclassified in V-12 for deck officer training or in V-6 for general duty as hospital corpsmen in which status they will automatically be considered for medical training each four months.

Professor Sprague spent four days at the University of Michigan last week preparing for his part in the Bucknell Institute, which will be that of house director.

27 Are Expected
Twenty-seven students are expected, of whom the majority will be men. It is not definite yet whether there will be any women at all.

The men will live in one or two of the small houses, and in the event that there are women they will live in the dormitories, probably Harris.

The students, who are graduates of professional schools in South and Central America, will range in age from about 26 to 47, did most of their work as doctors, engineers, or lawyers interested in the public health program of the people of South America.

Speak Little English
The majority of the students, as exemplified by those now at Michigan, speak very little English, and some know none at all. As far as it is possible, however, they will speak Spanish at all times.

Sgt. Travis, who is now stationed in Corsica, met a classmate, Capt. Ward E. Gage '38, and a fraternity brother, Joe Grieco '40, in a military hospital.

Some recent changes of address are: Pfc. Richard Lowrie, ex-'46, Delta Six, 3350425, A-191-60, Camp Blanding, Florida and Lt. James Ingraham '42, U. S. Co. M, 7th ASFTF, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Overseas a year and a half without encountering a single Bucknellian, S. Sgt. Harvey W. Travis '38, former editor of The Bucknellian, met two in 24 hours recently.

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LOOKIN' FOR THE
"BILLFOLD GIRL"?
SEE PAGE FOUR...

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

Latin-American Group Arrives September 1

English Language Institute
for 27 Students Will
Last Eight Weeks

DIRECTOR C. W. SMITH
BACK FROM MICHIGAN

Plans for the English Language Institute to begin here September 1 have been rapidly taking shape since the arrival of Professor C. Willard

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944.

Now We Have It

"George" is about to belong to Bucknell, and perhaps there are students here who do not know exactly what that means. Before the war, and for a short time afterward, George was another campus hangout, such as the College Inn or Pardo's. The juke box was kept in almost constant operation by students who dropped in for cokes. Saturday nights it made an ideal place for informal dates or refreshments at intermission.

The Holtzapfel family enjoyed the same familiarity with the students as Pop and Mom Pardo and Guy Payne. When the war caused a shortage of everything from help to hamburgers, Mr. Holtzapfel took a war job and George was closed to the public, though the family still lived in the building.

The loss of George's was unfortunate to Bucknell students, who soon felt the lack of such a convenient place to supplement their meals and meet their friends. But with the purchase of the property by the university, the opportunity has arisen for the students to use their collective influence to make it serve them in the best possible way.

One of the jerk-handle happy trainees wandered into the lounge of the second floor Roberts Hall offices, spied the new vending machine, and reaching resignedly into his pocket for a nickel. A member of ship's company wandered over to see the trainee, looking a step that wasn't there. It wasn't there again today. Some day I'll break my neck that way. It may be corn, but after all that's the name of this column, now, isn't it?

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It will be our snark bar, so why not make our snark bar? What features do we want retained, and what do we want changed? Shall the refreshments be of the fountain variety or something more substantial? What shall the hours be?

If the running of the place is turned over to the students the problem will arise as to whether a specific organization, such as mortar board or honor house, shall be in charge or whether the students want it to be a general cooperative project. All these questions must eventually be settled. The administration has to decide each issue one way or another. They can only decide things the way we want them if they know what that way is.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

LOST!

A GRAY PARKER '51 PEN was lost Saturday evening in Rea & Derick's near first booth by the cash register. Please return to Rea & Derick's.

J. FRED ZELLER
Jeweler and Optometrist
310 Market Street

Rea & Derick, Inc.
DRUG STORE
310 Market Street
Phone 5-3091

This Is The Bucknell Navy

It's Reveille — you know.



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All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sullivan, A. S. USNR.

TEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS—in a letter we received from Miss M. L. Moore he enclosed a newspaper clipping which told of one John Beatty inheriting \$10,000 from a friend of the family. Writer Moore, "It's pretty sure it must be our Beatty, that winsome lad, because no one else in this world could ever have acted so carefree and nonchalant except an expecting inheritor!" Many of us remember John who was a Company Commander at Bucknell. We hope that he is the fellow mentioned in the article.

BUCKNELL BEAT — A. S. Bidohn who is now known as the "Buck-Mary" is still worried about the accident of the other day.

The Trainees who think that the phone number should be included with The Billfold Girl of The Week.

One of the past week performing a double function—serving as a respite from the heat, and also an eliminator of morning exercises.

Strength Test. Time once again. Square dancing enjoying a revival on Third Deck, West Wing.

Several new instruments have been acquired by occupants of this same deck.

We can hear a mix of (and horribly so) chorus of mandolin, sweet potato and accordion.

All the Trainees have as of late become stronger than ever.

Most important topic of discussion being, "When will the war end?"

Ten o'clock came being the order of the day since the dispensing machines were added to each wing.

Chapel-Vespers on Sunday evening providing an opportunity to catch up on religion—for the Trainees who did a little late sleeping on the morning.

The classification at the beginning of Navy movies—which is a guide to the calibre of the picture.

It was a trainee who was asked by his co-ed companion if he had any brothers and sisters in the family. Grinning inwardly at the prospective intimate question he replied truthfully, "Why, no I haven't. I'm an only child."

A short sigh and a "Thank Heavens!" were all he got in reply.

A trainee suffering from a slight headache made his way down to the sick bay. A naval corpsman pronounced, "I think you've a slight growth on your head."

The trainee hung his head and explained, "Oh, that's just my best hair-cut."

A Bucknell Cottage lass has composed a song parody which is recited on the slightest provocation and at other rather obvious times. It runs like this: "Yesterday upon the stair, I took a step that wasn't there. It wasn't there again today. Some day I'll break my neck that way."

It may be corn, but after all that's the name of this column, now, isn't it?

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Billfold Girl Of Week Entered By A/S Jerry Martin



LOIS DUDLEY

By Arnold Sullivan, A. S. USNR. VITAL STATISTICS: Lois Dudley is 18, 5' 10", 120 lbs., blue eyes and a brunette. Attending Business Training College, Pittsburgh. Training to be an "Efficiency Expert" (no comment, describes her as a "no comment" girl). Home town—Alvord, Pa. A S. Jerry Martin enters her as a hometown girl, and a very good friend. He further says that she is an "all around girl—intelligent and competent." Jerry met her at a bayside.

WAR STAMP SALES ARE STILL SHORT OF GOAL

The proposed goal of 100% for buyers of war savings stamp through out the Sem dormitories has as yet not been completely obtained again this week. Third floor of Bucknell Cottage has reached the 100% purchasing power goal set by the Representatives of Women's Student Government, but not one other sector of the Sem has quite attained this goal. Third, Larson is second on the percentage list with 80%. Second floor Larson follows with 75%, first floor Bucknell Cottage with 60%, first floor Hunt with 57%, and second and third floors of Hunt, together with a meager 50% in possible purchasing power.

Bucknellian Is Chosen For Naval Air Training

Navy Air Cadet George R. Baker, former student at Bucknell, reported Sunday to Peru, Indiana, where he will be until he goes to Pensacola, Florida for final training.

Cadet Baker was attending Bucknell University at the time of his induction into military service. One of a small group chosen for naval air training, he hopes eventually to be assigned to the South Pacific area. He has received training at Chapel Hill, N. C., the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and Colgate University, Troy, N. Y.

DR. BOND WILL SUPPLY CHURCHES WITH MANUAL

Dr. Charles M. Bond, of Bucknell's religion department, is one of more than 3,000 resident city chairmen throughout the United States who will be promoting Men and Missions Sunday scheduled for November 12.

This nationwide observance, now in its fourteenth year and inter-denominational in character, is sponsored by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, Chicago. The theme for this year will be "Rebuilding with Christ—the Hope of the World."

Dr. Bond will supply Lewisburg churches with copies of a manual which gives inspirational and factual suggestions regarding Men and Missions Sunday. Contributors to the manual include Admiral Chester W. Nimitz; the Honorable Francis B. Sayre, of the U. S. Department of State; Dr. Robert E. Spier, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; and 21 other well-known laymen and ministers.

Churches in Canada, Mexico and Cuba are also being enlisted to participate in this year's observance.

In 1933 the two oldest universities in the New World were established in Mexico and Peru.

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Scuttlebutt And Such

By A/S John R. Dyer
Education At Bucknell After The War: Bucknell has abundant facilities for those who want to make use of them after the war. Many V-12 boys here now may want to continue their education after the program has terminated. Since some may not be able to afford any further college training, Bucknell has established a plan to take care of deserving boys.

Student aid at Bucknell consists of six competitive scholarships—three for \$1000 and three for \$400—each year. Students may work their way through by having jobs assigned by the University and applying the pay towards their course. This is under the War Aid program now used at Bucknell. The University also has many endowed scholarships that are based on students' records after spending at least one semester here.

Thus, for incoming freshmen, there are six competitive exams, War Aid and after one semester, applicants are eligible for endowments.

V-2 Transfers: In line with the recent changes in the V-2 program, there were seven boys called to LT. Henderson's office and asked about transferring to V-12. The seven men who have been in V-12 (4) since last November are A/S Duffield Ashmead, A/S Douglas Dillon, A/S Charles Fulford, A/S E. M. Peterson, A/S George Raab, A/S S. S. Sauer, and A/S Don Williams. Of these, two are transferring to V-12, Ashmead and Fulford, and the remaining five are continuing in V-2. These five are going to Philadelphia Friday morning for an interview for selection to pre-flight school.

Selection will be made on the basis of flight aptitude rating, college academic rating, and officer aptitude. All men who have entered the College training program as V-2 or V-12 (4) during the past two semesters have automatically been transferred to the V-12, but those who entered in November, 1943, have been given their choice of whether they wish to continue in V-2 or take a chance of getting flight training.

GERMAN PRISON...

(Continued from page 1.)
ing a shell-shattered plane in the air until all his crew had bailed out, then buried out himself by an explosion—missing for two months, then turning up in a German prison, landing a blurring bomber instead of bailing out, to save the life of one of his crew who was unable to jump, then getting himself and the injured man out of the aircraft less than a minute before it blew up.

B. U. Alumni Foundation Aids Research Promotion

The purpose of the Bucknell Alumni Research Foundation is to promote and utilize research designed to enrich life by the creation, development, production and marketing of new food, and flowering plants or their seeds; to promote any other scientific or socially useful research and utilize its product; to foster and develop biological and other scientific and cultural work at Bucknell University; and to provide means for the protection of the purpose of the Foundation. To accomplish these high purposes, the Bucknell Alumni Research Foundation has been, and will remain, a non-profit corporation.

Patterned after the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation about three years ago, our own Foundation since has done a good deal of work and study. Dr. William E. Eyster has been doing considerable research on corn particularly for nearly 25 years, and his work in developing new varieties in marigolds and peonies is outstanding. Dr. Eyster's hybrid seed corn is planted on well toward 3000 farms this season. Over 95 percent of all the corn planted in Illinois, and a number of other great corn producing middle-western states, is hybrid seed corn, which is coming into use in Pennsylvania very fast. The Bucknell Foundation also has 300 acres for the production of seed corn.

It pays to advertise.

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B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Lt. Robert Keeney writes: "Believe me, it is a far cry from the banks of the Susquehanna to the end of the world which is India. I am in the India-China Wing, Air Transport Command. I left the U. S. just a year ago today. This is another world. One fact about it that inescapably is forced upon your consciousness is the weather which during the monsoon is terrible—the heat and rain combine to form a breathlessly humid atmosphere in which leather articles mildew overnight. We are looking forward to the end of the rains. They should end the first of October. I was fortunate enough to get a two-week leave which I spent at a resort in the foothills of the Himalayas. I had a very pleasant time. I have flown quite a bit including a trip over the Hump to China. This was quite exciting."

Raymond Tyler, PGI, writes: "The Sem at Annapolis Reserve Midshipman School. My new address is: Pre-Midshipman Raymond Tyler, Reserve Battalion, Room 6248, Bancroft Hall, U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Maryland. Next to Bucknell, this is the nicest place I've ever attended. The landscaping is beautiful. The dining hall is the largest in the world, and if I were the authority, they serve the best food too."

Pvt. Charles M. Ogg, PGD, writes: "I have been to C. C. N. Y. and now Syracuse in the Army and an now an electrical engineer. My present address is: Pvt. Charles M. Ogg, 129 College Place, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York."

Meet The Trainees

A/S Ed Flannigan Tells His Part In Sicily Invasion

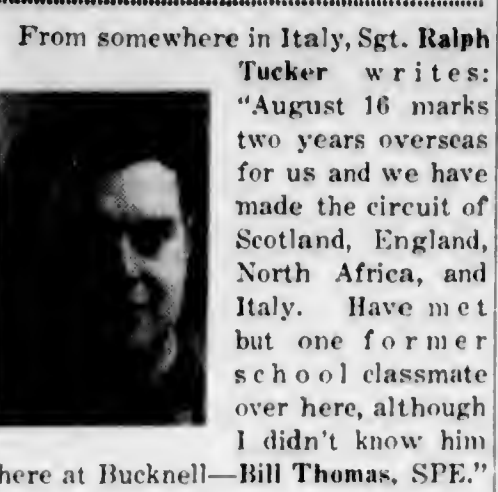
By A/S Charles Fulford
Edward Joseph Flannigan was born in Wilkes-Barre, the son of an Irish mining operator. Ed had his first military experience among the rolling hills of the Susquehanna Valley. In high school the football, basketball and baseball teams were inevitable. He finished high school in June, 1940 and worked the following summer for his father, joining the Navy in October.

Ed saw boot camp at Norfolk and was sent to Noratan Heights, Connecticut for radio school. As Radioman 3/c, he went aboard the "Barnet" two months later. Soon he was sent back to more schooling at the Sound School in Key West, Florida.

In March of '43, Ed was assigned to the Second Beach Battalion, A. A. T. B. at Camp Bradford, Virginia. He was assigned to the beach and sand-wiches, we made out to sea to wait for the invasion. After hours of waiting, we received invasion instructions. "It" hour was set for 0235, July 10. We were to hit the beach at H 70.

"It" hour came. Raiders and paratroopers prepared the way, then wave after wave of LCI's put in to the beach. We hit the beach and were shelled by Italian and German mortar fire. A volley of tracer bullets went by a few feet overhead. I thought they were from one of the returning LCI's and I wondered why they were firing so low. Then I saw they were coming from a pile of rocks off to the left and hit cover.

"When we made camp on the edge of Lake Bizerte, we knew there was a



Lt. Kenneth Wolfe '38, writes from England: "By this time life has settled down to pretty much of a pattern. Of course, it isn't a living on a gracious or luxurious scale, but when I depart of familiar shores little did I suspect that I would fall into a situation such as this. As for working conditions, they aren't bad either now considering all factors. Hours, as such, are unusually irregular, but with the meals served four times daily one chooses those that most please him and best suit his routine. While on the subject of food, let me say that it is excellent."

WBRW Begins Daily Broadcasts

WBRW, the campus station sponsored by the Bucknell Radio Workshop, has resumed its two-hour weekly broadcasts on the frequency of 1050 kilocycles. Each day, Monday through Friday, WBRW will broadcast a two-hour program, from four to six in the afternoon. The first broadcast this semester was heard Tuesday afternoon. The theme title, "Platter Patter—Straight Off the Record," which was the pattern of the programs broadcast last term under the direction of George Naimark, has been adopted as the first stepping stone of the production. The program, from four to six in the afternoon, was heard Tuesday afternoon. The theme title, "Platter Patter—Straight Off the Record," which was the pattern of the programs broadcast last term under the direction of George Naimark, has been adopted as the first stepping stone of the production. The program, from four to six in the afternoon, was heard Tuesday afternoon. The theme title, "Platter Patter—Straight Off the Record," which was the pattern of the programs broadcast last term under the direction of George Naimark, has been adopted as the first stepping stone of the production.

Members of the Radio Workshop who are interested in combined engineering, announcing and program planning tables are handling the afternoon broadcasts in shift shifts, under the supervision of Marty Naimark, Director of the Workshop, and A/S Eric Eriksen, Chief Engineer.

Any students or trainees who are interested in doing this type of work, should contact Marty or attend the regularly scheduled Workshop meetings at 1:30 Monday nights in the studies under Hunk Hall.

large scale invasion afloat. Our first job was to install radio equipment on some landing craft. Several days of repairs passed and on July 6 we left the harbor of the lake. I hit the sack and next morning was told that I had kept through the heaviest air raid for four months. It seemed several men had been hit by falling shrapnel. We were anchored in the middle of the lake and when the anti-aircraft guns rained the lake fire, the shrapnel fell squarely on us.

"Next morning the Invasion fleet of around 2,000 ships left Lake Bizerte. They were lined up as far as you could see—LCI's, LST's, destroyers, cruisers and even British gunboats. In the late afternoon, after hot tea and sandwiches, we made out to sea to wait for the invasion. After hours of waiting, we received invasion instructions. "It" hour was set for 0235, July 10. We were to hit the beach at H 70.

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Lines At 2:30 A. M.

A Feature To End All Features

By Sue Fisher
It is now 2:30 Monday morning as I type out these spirited words. There is a short, peppy, disgustingly lively note from the editor on the desk giving me instructions for my feature. I am ignoring it completely. This is an ignoring I am sleepy. A sort of mild revolt has arisen from within my literary soul.

Have you ever tried to write a feature? (Mail your answer to Box 176). In a feature there is no personal opinion, no straight news, no reform movements, no plugs for Dewey—short, nothing except supposedly interesting reading matter. It doesn't matter if the matter is of no matter at all. All that matters is that the editor is sure you are doing it right. The first rule of the street light doesn't go out, for there is no other obvious reason for features. This is the happy life of a feature writer. All of this is done to get a by-line. Of course on the one good article you ever write the printer forgets the by-line or else spells your name wrong and nobody ever gets to realize your hidden talent anyhow.

But as my editor keeps telling me it is a good experience and although I can't think of better experiences who knows? Certainly not me. I only write features.

Hell Week Ends Previous To Plan

Now that the traditional "hell week" is over, observations may be made as to how it struck the campus in general. The many trainees it was something different but most of the co-eds have experienced the same thing before and it was a warm feeling to see others in the same predicament. Many have wondered why "hell week" was cut down to three days instead of the customary six. Due to the strenuous nature of the administrative thought it best to limit the hazing. Several of the freshmen suffered upset stomachs and sprained ligaments from the obstacle course. It was against the rules for the serenade to the men on the Quad and so with all of these reasons action was taken.

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MYSTERY DANCE— PRESIDENT'S HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

Two Additions Are Made To B. U. Faculty

Sociology Professor, Music Instructor Hired for Permanent Positions

DR. WOOD SUBSTITUTES FOR PROF. F. B. PARKER

Two new additions have been made to the faculty this week, Dean Rivenburg has announced.

Dr. Arthur Wood, who has been the sociology department as an assistant professor, and Mr. Walter Hansen will be instructor of organ.

Dr. Wood has begun teaching several courses for the beginning of the eight weeks session in the absence of Professor F. B. Parker for whom he will substitute until the latter recovers from his recent accident.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Wood received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944.

NUMBER 9

Three Veterans Augment Squad Of Cheerleaders

The opening of the eight-weeks summer session has brought back to the campus three girls from the former cheering squad. They are June Bunnell, Bobbie Preston and Ellen Perrett. Since their return, the idea of the outstanding new all white, orange lined cheerleading uniforms has been dismissed and the costumes will remain as usual, consisting of Navy blue skirts and the white sweaters.

Now with football season about to get under way, the cheer leaders are practicing and planning for the approaching games. Not only are new cheerleaders and girls being perfected by the squad, but also plans for pep rallies and bonfires are being made. Copies of the old and new cheers and songs will be printed and distributed among the student body prior to the first pep rally. Complete plans and dates for the rallies themselves have not as yet been announced.

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Let Us Forget—GIFTS
For Christmas
SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944.

Announcing New Evening

Hours for V-12, Inc.:

Wednesday, 10:30-22:30

NUMBER 10.

Bilfold Girl



GAYLE PUTTERBAUGH

By Arnold Sullivan, A/S, USNR.
Gayle Putterbaugh, a young woman from Little Rock, Arkansas, is a member of the Little Rock, Arkansas, chapter of the American Red Cross. She is a member of the Little Rock, Arkansas, chapter of the American Red Cross. She is a member of the Little Rock, Arkansas, chapter of the American Red Cross.

Needless to say, Wally is looking forward to meeting Gayle. Judges A/S Richard Light, Platoon Petty Officer A/S Bud Abbott, Platoon Leader and Trainee Editor.

Meet The Trainees

Tom Lamendola Served In Hawaii While A Seabee

By A/S Charles Furd

Tom Joseph Lamendola came to Bucknell from Oahu, T. H., where he was with the Seabees. He is twenty years old, has brown eyes and hair, and stands five feet, eight and a half inches tall.

Tom is known as "Lammy" to every trainee on the hill. It can be truthfully and emphatically said that Lammy is liked by every one that knows him.

Lammy has never smoked a cigarette. He has never tasted anything stronger than coffee. He is very retiring and shy most of the time. The Lamendola family came to this country from Sicily at the beginning of the century. They lived in New Salem, Pennsylvania, until moving to Corry in 1906. Lammy attended Columbus High School in Columbus, Pa. After graduation he worked in an airplane factory until the draft reared its ugly head last spring. He joined the Navy and chose the Seabees.

Lamendola went to Seabee Boot Camp at Williamsburg, Virginia, and stayed there for four weeks advanced training under Marine supervision. In September, after ten days' leave, he was sent to San Francisco and on to Fort Huachuca where he received packs, helmets, rifles and supplies. On October, he loaded the heavy cruiser, Portland, for ports unknown.

When the V-12 test was given to his outfit, Lammy and five others passed it. Four were eliminated on the physical. Back in San Francisco, Lammy had to take the G. C. T. over because his first test was not so good.

Always cheerful, Tom Lamendola is a perfect example of what clean living and high standards can do for a man.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
The Post Office Department has announced that September 15 will be the deadline for mailing Christmas packages overseas.

HEITER BROS., Barbers
To use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the RKO

Scuttlebutt And Such

By John R. Dyer, A/S

Education for Veterans—Under the "Service Men's Readjustment Act of 1944," any serviceman whose education was interrupted by the war, or who desires a refresher course, may obtain it if they meet certain requirements. They must have been in active service on or after September 16, 1940, released under any conditions other than dishonorable, have served at least 90 days exclusive of any period he was assigned for a course of education or training under the Army or Navy special training program, and he must have been under 25 when entering the service.

Any eligible person is entitled to one year of training and subsequent terms corresponding to the time on active service on or after September 16, 1940. All fees, books, supplies and equipment up to \$500.00 per year, exclusive of living expenses, is paid. In addition, the serviceman is paid a subsistence allowance of \$50.00 a month or \$75.00 with dependents.

Bucknell is an accredited school for the education of veterans and any man in the V-12 here now, who fulfills the conditions, would do well to inquire into the matter of continuing at Bucknell after the war.

Interesting Statistics—Japan is 14,756 square miles in area. It has a population of approximately 55,661,340 people. There are about 376 people per square mile.

The United States is 3,629,759 square miles in area, a population of 134,000,000 and 3.7 persons per square mile. The area of Germany is 183,581 square miles. Its population is 61,000,000 and has about 332 persons per square mile.

Service Council Dispatching 1400 Papers Each Week

By Barbara Lee

"More haste over here," "How about folding some of these front pages?" "Someone help out with the addressograph." These and many other half-formed phrases fill the little room in the basement of Roberts Hall every Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00.

To anyone not familiar with the work of the Service Council, these words probably sound a little like some sort of double talk, but certainly not to many who devote their time and effort to seeing that our former classmates in service get their Bucknellian in the shortest possible time.

With every issue of the Bucknellian that goes to press, 1400 copies are sent to servicemen from the class of '44 on. Add to this the 2000 copies that all ex-Bucknellians may receive once monthly simply by requesting it, and you will see that Service Council, under the leadership of Tom Davison and Peggy Arthur, is doing a really great job.

To the battlefields of France—across the ocean to New Guinea—in camps all over the United States—wherever our men in uniform are stationed, the Service Council keeps them in constant touch with their alma mater, and lets them all know, wherever they are, that we'll all be waiting for that day when they'll be back home with us again.

Doc Speed '48 and Virginia Wiebe '47 were roommates at Punahou School in Honolulu in 1937.

The crew on board the Portland knew that their first stop was Pearl Harbor, so he had a good idea of where they were headed. In four days, they were in Pearl Harbor at Alia Barracks, where they stayed for two weeks doing nothing.

At the end of this rest period, the Seabees moved over to the other side of the island and prepared to carve a landing strip and to camp out in the forest and undergrowth. During the four months of operations, Lammy did carpenter work, installed plumbing, drove trucks and operated a pneumatic drill.

When the V-12 test was given to his outfit, Lammy and five others passed it. Four were eliminated on the physical. Back in San Francisco, Lammy had to take the G. C. T. over because his first test was not so good.

Always cheerful, Tom Lamendola is a perfect example of what clean living and high standards can do for a man.

B - MAIL -

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellian". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council, Bucknell University, Box 406, Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Lt. George Linsensky writes: "I'm somewhere in India, flying 'The Hump'. We operate between India and China all the time. It's interesting for a while, but there's no place like home. Before leaving the states I received my promotion to first lieutenant. Believe me I was happy to receive it."

From aboard ship at Camp. John Jones, ex-'44, SAE, writes: "I left the states in May of '42 to go to the Aleutian Islands returning in March of '43 to attend Infantry Officer's Training School at Fort Benning, Ga. After a Tennessee maneuver and three changes as an officer I'm once again bounding across the blue for one more and I've run across several Bucknellians in the process. I'm officially the executive officer plus a little bit of everything else! Sea duty is wonderful. I certainly like it a lot better than working on the base. I ran into a Bucknellian yesterday; the latest personality being John Sitaraky with the 300th Infantry at Camp McCain, Miss."

Miss Bernice Fisher '41 writes from Great Britain: "After completing six weeks training course for the Red Cross and Distinctive Flying Cross recreation workers, I was graduated at American University in Washington, D. C. After a brief domestic assignment at the Red Cross center at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., I joined a general hospital unit at Camp Lee, Va., and came overseas in June. I'm now directing craft activities in a large U. S. Army hospital for wounded American soldiers. I met Queen Mother Mary the first day I was on duty as she was visiting our installation. There are many Pennsylvanians among our patients. The first question every new patient asks of a Red Cross worker is: 'Where are you from?' and the second 'How's everything in the states?' Our British neighbors are a great help in supplementing the work of the regular Red Cross staff which is small compared to the number of services rendered."

Pvt. Burton Burdow, ex-'44, writes: "Bucknellians meet everywhere! Last Sunday I visited the Carlsbad Caverns. Seven hundred fifty feet below the surface of the earth I met ETO Ted Grosvenor, ex-'44, and was more surprised to learn that he also is stationed at Big Spring Army Air Field. While working in the weather station during the past few months, I have run across Mickey McConnell and Jack Pink. My present address is Pvt. B. W. Burdow."

Pictures... (Continued from page 1.)

After developing them he took them to Captain Marz at his Coast Guard Office in Washington. Captain Marz sent them back to Bucknell and they were placed on the bulletin board in the lobby of Roberts Hall.

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The Vanishing Alibi

Timid Trainees Still Skirt-Shy

By Sue Fisher

For eight weeks now the battle cry of the men's quad has been "more women."

For eight weeks the girls have been forced to listen to the complaints of the women-power shortage. For eight weeks sailors have been wearing long faces and Marines straining their eyes for a glimpse of something in a skirt.

Well, at long last, the Bucknell campus is the proud owner of one hundred more females and the results should be interesting. You see, men are the type of creatures that talk a lot. When the V-12 ratio made it impossible for all of them to date, they moaned around this institution and cried on each other's shoulders. But now—now that they can date, they will think of excuses to get out of it.

Some of them will suddenly remember the girl back home. Their loyalty to her would probably completely amaze the unsuspecting girl, but nevertheless they remain loyal. Why?

They think the torch becomes them, I don't know.

Then others will mysteriously become very studious. They will hit the books with B-I vigor and absolutely find no time for girls. However, the local hostesses will continue business as usual and marks will be the same; but it is a wonderful excuse to avoid being approached by a woman.

The last group is the nearest thing to interest. These charming boys ramble over from show hall every night and walk into happy hour. Here they find themselves a portion of the wall, place their shapes against it and stand. If a girl should stray within 10 feet of one of them, he slithers into a crack and becomes invisible.

This, dear girls, who have just returned, is what we, the old ones, are going to share with you. We're awfully glad to see you back if for no other reason than just to have you help us work on the universe's biggest problem—men.

Miss Gloria Delhi Suarez, age two weeks, is so far the youngest addition to the personnel of the English Language Institute, which now numbers twenty students besides Gloria and her mother.

Gloria was born in Miami, Florida, just ten minutes after the plane carrying her parents, Dr. Jorge Suarez and Mrs. Delhi Vargas de Suarez, from their home in La Paz, Bolivia, landed at the Miami airport.

The family arrived on campus Monday afternoon, and are now living in Lewisburg while Dr. Suarez attends the institute, which began formal classes Monday.

Friday, the first day of the institute, was devoted to tests for the purpose of classification on the basis of present ability to speak English.

Teachers Arrive
Mr. Charles Michalski, of the staff of the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan, arrived here Monday and has begun teaching. Miss Agnes Brady, of the Bucknell Spanish department, has also returned to the campus to teach in the institute.

Miss Brady has spent the summer teaching English to Latin-American aviators at the University of Kansas City.

Dr. Suarez, whose wife has arrived to attend the institute since last week's Bucknellian are:

Dr. Iaula Brea, from Montevideo, Uruguay, and his wife, Maria Isabel Xambré de Salvaggio.

Dr. Plinio Aguiar, of Fortaleza, Brazil.

Dr. Paulo Marques de Souza, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Ricardo Rosado, from Belen, Para, Brazil.

Dr. Sicanor Machicao, from La Paz, Bolivia.

Miss Renee Lusardo, from Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dr. Candilo Silva, from Teresina, Piaui, Brazil.

Mr. Jose de Azevedo Netto, from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, broke his right arm Tuesday evening when he laid out a football game.

Dr. Stewart was clearing brush from the river bank in back of his home at 148 Brown Street.

Dr. Lester P. Fowler, University physician, set the arm, and Dr. Stewart went to the Geisinger Hospital in Danville yesterday afternoon to have an X-ray taken.

Long Johns, Menthols Frustrate Cigarette Fiends In Frantic Search For Smokable Weeds

By Sue Fisher
Things are tough all over. That is what they tell me and even though I believe them, there are some things you have to find out for yourself. But I am not the only one who has met up with this kind of situation. The specific problem I am referring to is the lack of smokable cigarettes.

One of the surest ways to attain popularity now is to be the envy of a pack of cigarettes. In peace time, it was a simple achievement to obtain a pack of Camels but today—ah, today you must not only have wealth, money and fame, but you must also have a pack of long johns or face the equally horrible fate of coating your throat with menthol.

When you light up a long john for instance, you always have the feeling that every eye in the room is upon you. While smoking one with a cigarette holder (which is usually resorted to only for butts) it gives the appearance of a maharajah, and even without the holder the thing seems to stretch across the room. Another characteristic of this type of cigarette is that no matter how hard you drag, the smoke is so well filtered by the time it travels the length of itself, there is no smoke. This is very easy on the lungs and feels many people into believing they smoke.

As for the mentholated brand, I imagine, for those suffering from acute cases of tuberculosis, it might be wise to kill yourself on them, but for men of us so-called healthy college students, menthols means nothing to us. They are far from being soothed for the throat and their only aim is to use them to pass off on people you hate.

The moral of this article is very simple. If you ever plan to give up smoking, now is the time. Never have the times been more conducive to giving up the old habit. In the meantime, try to ignore the slogans of "Smoke the cigarette that satisfies" and "with menthol you always know tobacco best." Or if you can't do this, try rolling your own. After all—the war can't last forever.

Latin American Two Weeks Old Joins Institute

Daughter Of Bolivian Couple Born In Miami; Arrives Here With Family

EIGHT MORE STUDENTS HERE, CLASSES BEGIN

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Things are tough all over. That is what they tell me and even though I believe them, there are some things you have to find out for yourself. But I am not the only one who has met up with this kind of situation. The specific problem I am referring to is the lack of smokable cigarettes.

One of the surest ways to attain popularity now is to be the envy of a pack of cigarettes. In peace time, it was a simple achievement to obtain a pack of Camels but today—ah, today you must not only have wealth, money and fame, but you must also have a pack of long johns or face the equally horrible fate of coating your throat with menthol.

When you light up a long john for instance, you always have the feeling that every eye in the room is upon you. While smoking one with a cigarette holder (which is usually resorted to only for butts) it gives the appearance of a maharajah, and even without the holder the thing seems to stretch across the room. Another characteristic of this type of cigarette is that no matter how hard you drag, the smoke is so well filtered by the time it travels the length of itself, there is no smoke. This is very easy on the lungs and feels many people into believing they smoke.

As for the mentholated brand, I imagine, for those suffering from acute cases of tuberculosis, it might be wise to kill yourself on them, but for men of us so-called healthy college students, menthols means nothing to us. They are far from being soothed for the throat and their only aim is to use them to pass off on people you hate.

The moral of this article is very simple. If you ever plan to give up smoking, now is the time. Never have the times been more conducive to giving up the old habit. In the meantime, try to ignore the slogans of "Smoke the cigarette that satisfies" and "with menthol you always know tobacco best." Or if you can't do this, try rolling your own. After all—the war can't last forever.

B.U. EMPLOYEE'S HUSBAND MISSING OVER BELGIUM

Betty Rogan, secretary in the Registrar's Office, received a telegram last Thursday saying that her husband, Second Lieutenant William F. Rogan, of Winfield, pilot of a B-24 bomber, serving with Army Air Forces, has been missing in action over Belgium since August 6. Lt. Rogan is a son of Union County Assemblyman and Mrs. Charles F. Rogan, of Winfield.

Lieutenant Rogan enlisted in the Air Corps in March, 1943, and was stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., Orangeburg, S. C., and at Sumter, S. C. He was returned to the States in June, 1943, and received his wings at Vincennes, Ind., and returned to Maxwell Field for four-engine training. At Westover Field, Mass., he received his crew and was immediately to Savannah, Ga. In June 12 of this year he left for overseas duty. His base was England.

The Freshman Supper Club held the first meeting of its new organization on Thursday, August 24. Twenty members met in the orchard for a picnic supper and general discussion. The group then played a game of softball and the meeting was adjourned.

Professor Emilio Tourn, of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Miss Finita Munoz, of Bogota, Colombia.

Dr. Iaula Brea, from Montevideo, Uruguay, and his wife, Maria Isabel Xambré de Salvaggio.

Dr. Plinio Aguiar, of Fortaleza, Brazil.

Dr. Paulo Marques de Souza, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Ricardo Rosado, from Belen, Para, Brazil.

Dr. Sicanor Machicao, from La Paz, Bolivia.

Miss Renee Lusardo, from Montevideo, Uruguay.

Dr. Candilo Silva, from Teresina, Piaui, Brazil.

Mr. Jose de Azevedo Netto, from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, broke his right arm Tuesday evening when he laid out a football game.

Dr. Stewart was clearing brush from the river bank in back of his home at 148 Brown Street.

Dr. Lester P. Fowler, University physician, set the arm, and Dr. Stewart went to the Geisinger Hospital in Danville yesterday afternoon to have an X-ray taken.

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2634 VOLUME XLIX.

Latin American Two Weeks Old Joins Institute

Daughter Of Bolivian Couple Born In Miami; Arrives Here With Family

EIGHT MORE STUDENTS HERE, CLASSES BEGIN

Miss Gloria Delhi Suarez, age two weeks, is so far the youngest addition to the personnel of the English Language Institute, which now numbers twenty students besides Gloria and her mother.

Gloria was born in Miami, Florida, just ten minutes after the plane carrying her parents, Dr. Jorge Suarez and Mrs. Delhi Vargas de Suarez, from their home in La Paz, Bolivia, landed at the Miami airport.

The family arrived on campus Monday afternoon, and are now living in Lewisburg while Dr. Suarez attends the institute, which began formal classes Monday.

Friday, the first day of the institute, was devoted to tests for the purpose of classification on the basis of present ability to speak English.

Teachers Arrive
Mr. Charles Michalski, of the staff of the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan, arrived here Monday and has begun teaching. Miss Agnes Brady, of the Bucknell Spanish department, has also returned to the campus to teach in the institute.

Miss Brady has spent the summer teaching English to Latin-American aviators at the University of Kansas City.

Dr. Suarez, whose wife has arrived to attend the institute since last week's Bucknellian are:

Dr. Iaula Brea, from Montevideo, Uruguay, and his wife, Maria Isabel Xambré de Salvaggio.

Dr. Plinio Aguiar, of Fortaleza, Brazil.

Dr. Paulo Marques de Souza, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dr. Ricardo Rosado, from Belen, Para, Brazil.

Dr. Sicanor Machicao, from La Paz, Bolivia.

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The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Sports Editor: Melvin Landow '47
Society Editor: Boile Kib '48
Staff Photographer: Owen Dillinger '42
Service Page Editor: Louise Reed Pohl
Trainee Editor: Arnold Sallum
Reporters: Barbara Lee, A/S Charles
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944.

Smoking Permitted—BUT

"The nerve of some people's children!" College just seems to go to some students you see around you. It seems that no matter how much he may give you people there is a human tendency to try to grab a little bit more. Take the case of Larison living room for an example.

Earlier this year smoking was only permitted on the sun porch. Students didn't like the arrangement and many complained bitterly. Senate was agreeable, and ash trays were placed in the living room proper as a symbol that smoking was permitted, and what happened?

If you snop casually around the living room now you might see cigarette butts under the rugs, or under the couches, and some have even been found stuffed down under the cushions.

Fortunately, the few people who do abuse the privilege are greatly outnumbered by those who do not, but unfortunately, the majority must suffer for the thoughtlessness of the few. It is no small matter to put cigarettes into couch cushions. Besides the unsightliness, they constitute a very real fire hazard.

Warning has been given that such careless practices, unless effectively stopped, will cause the fire insurance on the building to become invalid. Naturally before allowing that to happen, the old rules would have to be put into practice again, but there certainly should be some way to put a stop to such obviously harmful practices without resorting to ironclad rules and regulations. After all, people who are supposedly old enough mentally to be in college should be able to be as

NIBLETS

It's Bits of Corn!

One professor remarked that college students think they know everything, and will admit it, except in class or on examinations.

After a 10:00 o'clock class, a co-ed was advancing on the bus for a mid-morning ride, when she reached her nose high for the aroma of pre-lunch preparations seeping from within the kitchen. She surprised her not-as-of-factory-sensitive companion with, "Ah-hh, onions!"

Mr. Britton, a type-setter for the Bucknellian, unable to help a trainee who was searching for a particular Bucknellian reporter, explained, "I don't know the names of any of the girls around here, son, I just call them all Honey and they answer."

It is also Mr. Britton who keeps the Bucknellian office well supplied with jars of luscious "Krispy-Krunch" which he can't eat but continues to win on local punchboards.

Sullie debated quite some time over the advisability of reprinting the following poem from a military newsmag, and was rather dubious about including it in All Hands. Niblets, scavenger column that it is, couldn't resist it—so, here she is:

"I wish I was a wittle egg away up in a twee.

I wish I was a witten egg, as witten as could be.

And when that banehead sergeant would start to shout at me, I'd frow my witten wittle self and splat down on he."

A civilian companion of one trainee on campus asked if he might borrow five dollars, for "I don't get my allowance until tomorrow." "Sergey," was the sad reply, "but I'm broke. I was paid yesterday."

peeled to on the grounds of common sense.

If you see anyone start to snuff out a cigarette on the floor or the furniture, why not just remind him or her that the ashtrays are much simpler and safer? In this way the privilege of smoking in Larison living room could be preserved for all.

It is a well known and very true saying that it is not the lighted cigarette that does the damage, but the one which has been put out.

— EDITORIAL COMMENT —

When the bell rings in the women's dining hall it means silence. A sure throat won't do the president of W. S. G. A. any good and besides, that announcement just might mean you!

The new grass which was such a novelty in the spring seems to be suffering from complacency now, and is suffering the same treatment from the heels of some that caused the downfall of previous grass.

It used to be a Bucknell custom, so we have heard, to celebrate at a mass ceremony the coming of age of all students who had attained the age of 21 during the year, and to inspire them to vote. Maybe we can't still have the celebration, but we can still exercise the voting privilege.

While soothing a downcast companion who'd just received a few disheartening sarcastic remarks, the cheery carter said, "Just take it with a grain of salt, chim." "Yeah?" came the forlorn reply. "The only thing that can be improved with a few grains of salt is a stein of beer."

Two momentarily serious co-eds in the Roberts Hall lounge were discussing the various interior decorations of caskets. One made the final statement that she didn't want her casket lined with white satin, for she always looked so dead in white.

Three co-eds walking hastily back to the dorms from the movie Monday night, started with magnetic ardor up into the cold foggy sky through which glowed a grey-orange full moon. Quoth one, "Wow—talk about frustration!"

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All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sallum, A. S., USNR.

CAMPUS SCENE—The locale was in front of the women's quadrangle where a "Trainee" suddenly stopped, muttered something, and dropped his bag. Then up came his trouser's leg, and said Trainee proceeded to adjust a very colorful garter. A few uncustomed whistles could be heard coming from a group of our shy, Bucknell coeds.

BUCKNELL BEAT—A/S T. Griffin's girl friend who was up for the weekend. She is a good reason why "Men Still Prefer Blondes".....All the Trainees home for the weekend, and the very similar accounts of Saturday night's full moon.....The campus coeds—happier than the Trainees over the report of Wednesday night base

announcements of a farrow dance had all the while causing a great deal of heated retorts.....Brussels' radio producing some short lived elation by their announcement of Germany's capitulation.....No more morning exercises after October 1st—HAPPY DAY!.....A/S Mueller's famous, "I'm not laughing, sergeant—lah, lah, lah,".....An-

— Gloria Decliner visited campus.....ex-46 was the guest of Peg Kenned-

— Libby Jacoby dropped by the campus.....Lilthy Schrott entertained Doris Monday had the Trainees double-timing during review.....The proud parents pointing to their sons during Saturday's inspection—"That's my boy—the one in white!".....A/S Wat-

Gribben explaining the "atmosphere" and "background" connected with the statue and cannon on University Avenue.....

FROSH REVIVE OLD SERENADE TRADITION

The freshman class revived an old tradition last Wednesday night by serenading the Women's Quad from Harris' steps. The girls sang many old songs, and some new ones and concluded with the Alma Mater.

Miss Elaine Dylla '43, an instructor in psychology, led the cheer for the class of '48 and conducted the revival of this tradition hoping that it would be continued.

Rehearsals For 'Messiah' To Begin Sunday At 2 P.M.

Rehearsals for the "Messiah" will begin Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church. It has become a yearly tradition for Bucknell to produce the "Messiah". Dr. Paul G. Stolz will direct the chorals.

Service men and civilian students who wish to sing with the chorals should get in touch with Miss Melrose, Miss Jenkins or Dr. Stolz at the Music School to have their voices tested. The School to have their voices tested. The School to have their voices tested.

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—WIN THE WAR IN '44—



By Peter Erb
Visiting Royalty: June Dippel entertained her parents and her sister, Avis.....Betty Poffenberger and Sis Heighley from Vandergrift, Pa. were the guests of Kitty Hawk.....Pvt. Steve Mihalic's parents visited him.....Janice Grant's mother and father were here.....Al Rushton of Lehigh came to see Dr. J. H. Schmitt.....Pvt. Joseph Hartley, Joe Ashwood was in Philadelphia.....Pat Madonoff was the guest of A/S Bill Stuenkel at his home in Wil-

liamsport.....Eugenia Costoff went home to Pittsburgh.....Connie Cooper went to see her fiancé, Lt. Art Holt, in Wilmington, N. C.....Dudley Bell visited Lt. George Peck, ex-45.....Irene Grossman went home to see S2/Eddie Morrow who is stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.....Louise Magill was here as the guest of Pvt. Joseph MacKay.....Doris Okun's sister Jo married Lt. Thomas Kunkel, formerly of the Bucknell Marine Training Unit, on August 26 at the Post Chapel in Quantico, Virginia.

IS GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Ralph Page, Dean of Men, was the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Middleburg Kiwanis Club and the Middleburg Kiwanis Club, last week at the Middleburg Hotel.

SON BORN TO AYRES
A son named Joseph Steven, weighing eight pounds three ounces, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Eric B. Ayres Tuesday morning, August 29, at the Geisinger Hospital in Danville. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

VISIT HERE
Dr. Oliver and family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson here in Lewisburg. The Olivers were visiting prior to the opening of Dr. Oliver's classes at Syracuse, N. Y.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944.

Bucknell Football Experts To Pick Gridiron Winners

Streeter, Tasker, Northup, Naffa, and Landow To Be On Specialty Board

In an attempt to show what knowledge and skills they have, the Bucknell board of football experts will embark on their "picking" careers next week as they attempt to pick the winners of the forthcoming intercollegiate football games.

This is something new around Bucknell in that there was never a picked group of men who thought that they could outguess the critics and rabid football followers.

This so-called "Board of Experts" will attempt to pick the winners of the gridiron games that will be played in the 1944 season about three days in advance of the game's playing time. Each week the results of this expert board will be published in the Bucknellian to show who is the best "picker" or who has the greatest amount of luck for that particular week. The average will be kept and the winners announced when this forthcoming grid season is a thing of the past.

Variety of Experts

In order to get a cross-sectional census from among the men at school, the board will consist of two faculty members, one trainee, one member of the Ship's Company, and one civilian student. Those members of the expert board that are faculty members are: Robert Streeter, Journalism professor, 2/c Specialist Harold Northup is the expert representing the Ship's Company, while Ned Naffa is representing the trainees. Melvin Landow, sports editor, will do the picking for the student part of the expert quintet. It may be noted here that each guess or selection that each expert makes is his own and is based entirely on what he thinks the results of the intercollegiate weekend football games will be.

Soccer Hopfuls Try Hard To Fill Varsity Positions

As the soccer team went into its fifth week of practice, the size of the squad dropped to 33 men eager to fill the 11 positions. The aspiring hopfuls, under the eagle-eyed tutelage of Coach Merle Edwards, have been playing season. The Bucknell V-12ers had a win and loss record that any team would be proud of in that their standings show 21 wins against four losses.

Finishing their season at a 500 clip, the trainee hopfuls split their last two games against the teams of Montgomery and Shamokin. In the Montgomery game which went to the V-12 diamond by the score of 5-4, the trainees displayed the form that made them the terror of the local leagues.

With Herman Bloom on the mound, whose pitching record for the V-12 nine was 8 wins against 2 losses, and a powerful hitting attack, the Jr. Bucknell nine whipped the Montgomerymen. Hitting honors for the day went to Johnny Rasmussen who hit a home run with two on while Bob Reash also helped the hitting attack along by slashing out two hits for his turns at bat. Fielding honors went to Sgt. Ray Heaven at the centerfielder making a sensational catch to stop a Montgomery threat.

Candidates Look Good
Several men out on the field have shown up especially well during the practices so far. These men who have caught the eye of the coach are: Don Williams, Frank Drou, Dick Walters, Dick Bowen, Willis Boyer, Burr Williamson, Dick Light, Bill Bond, Ernst Triemer, Dan Kabin, Bob Goldsborough and Bill Eckhardt.

READ The Bucknellian.

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Duchess-Royal

Coats Suits Sweaters

FROM KEELER'S OF COURSE!

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Vital Statistics

Roster Of 1944 Football Squad

No.	Name	Class or Unit	Pos.	Ht.	Home Town
34	Robert Albrecht	M.	B.	187	Milwaukee, Wis.
37	William Allen	N.	B.	165	Philadelphia, Pa.
44	Clyde Bennett	N.	G.	185	Montreal, Pa.
16	Harold Bigler	N.	C.	160	Pittsburgh, Pa.
24	Milburn Bower	N.	E.	186	Detroit, Mich.
13	William W. Cowan	N.	B.	175	Shaker Heights, O.
40	Thomas Deacon	N.	C.	211	Philadelphia, Pa.
38	Frank De Rosa	N.	E.	165	Long Branch, N. J.
14	Anthony Distasi	N.	B.	137	Bridgeport, Pa.
23	Richard Engel	N.	B.	165	Hamilton, O.
20	Robert Farley	N.	G.	175	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
27	Ralph Grant	M.	B.	185	Ashley, Pa.
38	Lester Heinz	M.	E.	145	Newark, N. J.
43	Anthony Hoying	N.	E.	174	Willoughby, O.
33	Eugene Hubka	M.	B.	175	Perth Amboy, N. J.
35	George Kuchin	N.	T.	214	Kingston, Pa.
31	Stephen Kovacs	F.	E.	175	Yardville, N. J.
35	Howard Lawson	N.	E.	175	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
11	Louis Madaga	N.	B.	165	Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
39	Joseph Markowitz	N.	T.	190	Swyersford, Pa.
15	Warren Mears	N.	B.	183	Glendon, Pa.
39	Frank Mendes	N.	T.	187	Philadelphia, Pa.
30	Charles Moore	F.	C.	175	Milton, Pa.
42	Robert Murphy	N.	T.	170	Watkins Glen, N. Y.
42	Ned Naffa	N.	B.	196	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
25	Edward Nafidi	N.	B.	165	Pittsburgh, Pa.
17	James Powell	M.	B.	165	Jonestown, Pa.
19	Edward Quinn	N.	E.	152	Pittsburgh, Pa.
22	Vernon Reingold	N.	G.	180	Pittsburgh, Pa.
22	John Rendall	M.	E.	192	Cleveland Heights, O.
31	George H. Senow	N.	E.	180	Mantua, O.
21	Walter Schleicher	N.	T.	175	Boyersford, Pa.
30	James Seel	M.	C.	170	Pittsburgh, Pa.
42	Wayne Somner	N.	B.	165	Washington, Pa.
22	John Spriggs	N.	E.	175	Rockville Centre, N. Y.
42	Wayne E. Steele	M.	B.	175	Whitney, Pa.
18	Charles Steinger	N.	B.	178	Kalamazoo, Mich.
28	Alonso Stoddard	N.	G.	182	Elmer, N. J.
12	Stanley Strang	N.	G.	175	New York, N. Y.
41	Andy Thompson	F.	E.	155	Norwood, N. J.
41	Ray Tracee	N.	B.	170	Hollandale, Miss.
29	Joseph Venuto	N.	G.	170	Mt. Holly, N. J.
23	Felix Wade	N.	B.	200	Ramsey, N. J.
23	Jack Worfield	F.	C.	197	Hanover, N. J.
43	Albert Yarnelli	M.	B.	175	Philadelphia, Pa.

V-12 Baseball Nine Finishes Season

Standings Show That Team Has Record Of 21 Wins Against 4 Losses

The V-12 baseball team put away their Boston Red Sox uniforms as the team finished their official baseball playing season. The Bucknell V-12ers had a win and loss record that any team would be proud of in that their standings show 21 wins against four losses.

Finishing their season at a 500 clip, the trainee hopfuls split their last two games against the teams of Montgomery and Shamokin. In the Montgomery game which went to the V-12 diamond by the score of 5-4, the trainees displayed the form that made them the terror of the local leagues.

With Herman Bloom on the mound, whose pitching record for the V-12 nine was 8 wins against 2 losses, and a powerful hitting attack, the Jr. Bucknell nine whipped the Montgomerymen. Hitting honors for the day went to Johnny Rasmussen who hit a home run with two on while Bob Reash also helped the hitting attack along by slashing out two hits for his turns at bat. Fielding honors went to Sgt. Ray Heaven at the centerfielder making a sensational catch to stop a Montgomery threat.

Candidates Look Good
Several men out on the field have shown up especially well during the practices so far. These men who have caught the eye of the coach are: Don Williams, Frank Drou, Dick Walters, Dick Bowen, Willis Boyer, Burr Williamson, Dick Light, Bill Bond, Ernst Triemer, Dan Kabin, Bob Goldsborough and Bill Eckhardt.

READ The Bucknellian.

SCHLOW'S is the shop to buy your smart, chic

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Coats Suits Sweaters

FROM KEELER'S OF COURSE!

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SCHLOW'S is the shop to buy your smart, chic

Duchess-Royal

Coats Suits Sweaters

Sports Mentors Discuss Possible Olympic Games

By Wally Ornstein

The members of the Bucknell V-12 and civilian athletic training program step into the spotlight this week to give their views and opinions on another timely and up to the minute

Joan Thistle Is Billfold Girl Of A/S Joseph Laing



JOAN THISTLE

By Arnold Sullum, A. S., USNR.

Joan Thistle (who is cause for which).....Sistersville, W. Va.17 brown eyes.....senior in high school. A/S Laing tells us that she is just a cousin from his home town. Sistersville is a hamlet of about 2500 people, but with many pretty girls. For the benefit of those who would like to better know Joan, we might add that there is no direct train connection to Sistersville. Telephone number is 6721. Joan adds weight to the reasons why A/S Laing prefers West Virginia women.

Students Applaud 'George's' Return

Snack-Dance Spot Off Hill Won't Compete With Inn, They Feel

By Gordon Spencer

What with the winter semester practically around the corner, thoughts are already racing through the minds of most Bucknellians as to what may be expected from the re-opening of George's place on South Seventh Street.

Up until 1942, George's was open to the student body from early morning (to serve breakfast for the 800 females) until evening when the students of both sexes could enjoy a "snack-dance" on campus. It was then that George's for a coke date evening of dancing to "Juke box music." But now, there is a whole new mystery affiliated with the students' expectations as to exactly what hours and under what conditions George's will operate.

One thing that most of the students are waiting for is the opening of the dance floor, where in pre-war days men and coeds gathered in the evenings for nighty coles and a bit of live "send" then temporarily from their scholastic worries.

Will all this continue at George's re-opening? Or will changes in the student body may cramp some of the former frivolities? And just when will the students receive the "word" concerning the actual operation of their private though still prospective "scene of seduction?"

Only a very few number of students feel that George's will be a competitive organization for Gay Payne. Most of the co-eds say that seldom, if ever, will they walk the hill just for a coke, even when they want it badly. By having George's nearby and within an easy strolling distance, they'll certainly be able to satisfy their provocative, lusting appetites more frequently. However, when they're at classes on the hill, the girls feel rather sure that they'll not ditch Guy's for George's. Each will be a campus institution in itself. One up the hill by the men's quad, and one down the hill near the Sem's quad.

894 STUDENTS HERE

The total enrollment of students on campus for the completion of the July term is 894.

The admission of 164 women and 11 men at the opening of the second eight weeks period brought the total up to 243 women and 113 men now on campus. Adding the 538 trainees to these figures, we now have 894 students.

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Jeweler and Optometrist
218 Market Street

B. U. WILL DISTRIBUTE RED CROSS SOUND FILM

Bucknell, One of Twelve Selected Schools in Nation, to Have Charge of 6-State Area

Bucknell University has been designated as one of the twelve schools in the United States to distribute 16 mm. sound film for the William J. Gass Company of New York City. These films deal with science and show the activities of the Red Cross in all phases of the war.

Our distribution area will cover Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D. C. and New Jersey. Reservations for showing any film must be made through the Registrar's Office three weeks in advance of the desired date. Films are available locally without charge. Out-of-town applications have to pay the transportation charges both ways.

These films will be handled through our regular Teaching Film Library and will carry the Bucknell University Teaching Film Library identification. The Film Library is now in its 12th year of work. It is estimated that there are now 400 silent films in our collection and that those have been shown to approximately two and a half million students during the past ten years.

Bucknell Credit Given For Armed Forces Institute

The Armed Forces Institute of Madison, Wisconsin has been organized to provide men in the armed services with opportunities to take high school and college work by correspondence whenever and wherever they have spare time. About 80 colleges and universities, mostly state supported, are offering correspondence courses through the auspices of the Armed Forces Institute covering a wide variety of subjects. The cost of courses is exceedingly moderate.

Five hundred or more colleges and universities are cooperating with the Armed Forces Institute by accepting credit toward a degree for work done through the corresponding universities under the auspices of the Institute. Bucknell is one of the 500 or more colleges which are giving credit for this work. The Bucknell faculty has voted to accept a limited amount of credit toward a degree earned through the Armed Forces Institute, provided a student earns a grade of at least a "C" on the basis of D. The passing grade, which is the University requirement for the transfer of all credit from other colleges and universities, of any course in which the man is interested. That should be done in all cases to prepare the way for credit toward a degree.

RABBI KAHN TRANSFERRED

Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, Director of the Hillside Foundation at Penn State, has been transferred to McGill University in Toronto, Canada, to organize a Hillside Foundation on that campus.

His successor at Penn State and in the position of Counselor for the Bucknell Hillside Foundation is Rabbi Victor Epstein, who will be here for a visit during the latter part of this month.

The nicest necks in this neck o' the woods

The best looking necks in the woods are the ones decorated with Arrow ties. Arrow ties have patterns all men like, they tie into perfect knots, they are made to resist wrinkling! Come in and get some now.

\$1 and \$1.50

BROUGHT'S AT BUCKNELL

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Jeweler and Optometrist
218 Market Street

B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Ens. Thomas Kinkade, SAE, ex-'44, writes: "After leaving the Register's Office three weeks in advance of the desired date. Films are available locally without charge. Out-of-town applications have to pay the transportation charges both ways.

These films will be handled through our regular Teaching Film Library and will carry the Bucknell University Teaching Film Library identification. The Film Library is now in its 12th year of work. It is estimated that there are now 400 silent films in our collection and that those have been shown to approximately two and a half million students during the past ten years.

T. W. F. Johns writes to us about Cpl. Benjamin Davis '39, LCA: "Ben is at the present time somewhere at the front in Italy. He has seen plenty of action overseas and deserves a great deal of credit. It is men like him who are making our victory possible sooner than might otherwise be the case. His modest brief descriptions via V-Mail about his activities in a tank destroyer unit have proven beyond a doubt what great work the men over there are doing with very little thought for their own safety." T. W. F. Johns' present address is 1275 S. C. Ser. Machine Records Unit, 82 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Dale Richard Wynn '39, was reported missing in action May 26 and on June 8 was declared a "war prisoner of the German army." Later his address was given as Staling, Ltd. 111, Germany. At the present time his family has not heard directly from him.

Informal Dance Welcomes Group Of New Students

The Social Committee of W. S. G. A. gave an "open-house" at the President's home last Saturday night, in an effort to get the new eight-week students acquainted with the Bucknellians already here.

Long colored streamers, crowned the entrance to the dance floor and the cabaret room. "The Mystery Dance" turned out to be a quiet sort of house party, with record music played for the dancers and listeners over the public address system. Ice coles or pop were served with really hot dogs in the cabaret room, which was filled with tables complete with flickering candles. Despite the fact that liberty weekend took many of the trainees from the campus, a good number of people were present all during the evening.

The South American students were also present to enjoy the festivities. They were joined by many of the couples there who were able throughout the evening to explain many of the Bucknell way of life customs to them.

Send The Bucknellian Home

BUY YOUR School Stationery Supplies AND YOUR WEARING APPAREL FOR SCHOOL

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J. I. NEWBERRY CO.
5c., 10c., and 25c. Store
LEWISBURG, PA.

Personal Letter To A Columnist

Editor's Note: This letter is obviously in answer to Sue Fisher's feature last week about the "Skirt-shy" trainees. The return address on the envelope was given as "Joe Stravitch, A/S USNR, NTL, Bucknell University, Box 926." There is no "Joe Stravitch" registered here, nor is there a post office box in the 900's. Yet, we print the following letter feeling that the expressions of this ghost writer are applicable to many of the hundreds of trainees stationed here.

My dear Miss Fisher:

By your leave I raise my humble voice in protest against some of the unjust slurs which have been cast upon the heads of my hapless colleagues and myself.

We are of the group who have been branded at Bucknell as "These Fleet Sailors." There is only one type of sailor, my dear Miss Fisher, and that is one who has been baptized to the ways of ships and seas through his experiences. Among these experiences are included those gained in encountering the feminine sex on Liberty. Although very few of us can say that he has had his women in every port, collectively we can boast of having fairly covered the earth in the task of conquering "la femme beau." It hardly seems reasonable, then, that we should be branded as "These Fleet Sailors" because we do not know the score when it came to "amur."

Have you, so charming women, ever behought yourselves to wonder whether it is you (and not us) who are

JR. COLLEGE CHAPTER HONORED BY MAGAZINE

The Bucknell Junior College chapter of Federal Union, Inc., which has a membership in excess of one-third the total enrollment of the college, is the subject of an illustrated article in the current issue of the national magazine, *Federal Union World*.

Elmer Herskowitz has been president of the chapter, and Dr. Robert L. Nicholson, head of the history department at the junior college, is faculty adviser.

The group conducted a radio forum on postwar international government over Station WHAG, and plans to lead in organizing other Federal Union chapters in high schools and colleges throughout northeastern Pennsylvania.

Capt. Ward Gage Arrives Home From Overseas

Chaplain Ward E. Gage, Captain '39, arrived here Sunday night to spend a 20-day furlough with his wife, Virginia P. Gage. They will leave tomorrow to spend about four days in Eastern and then go to Rochester, N. Y. After returning to Lewisburg for a few days, they will vacation in the south for about two weeks.

Chaplain Gage has been with the Fifth Army at Salerno, Anzio Beach, head and Rome and received the Medal of Honor and the Infantryman's Combat Badge in May, 1944.

Chaplain Gage worked as Head Counselor and as assistant to Dr. C. M. Bond in 1941-42 after graduating from Bucknell in 1939.

Several graduates of the class of '44 have accepted teaching positions in high schools starting with the September term.

Miss Kay Adams will take up her new duties at the Brockway High School, Brockway, Pa. Miss Sarah Fry will teach commercial subjects at Downingtown, Pa.

The Wellbore, Pa. High School has employed Miss Ruth Ballentine and Miss Marjolaine Springman. Miss Ballentine will teach English and Latin. Miss Anna Wheeler will begin work at the Reading Business Institute, in Reading, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Cummings will teach Economic Geography at the Somerville High School, Somerville, N. J. and Miss Florence Fitzharris will teach commercial subjects at the Pennington High School, Pennington, N. J.

Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11-12

WALT DISNEY'S FIRST Full Length FEATURE
'SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS'
IN MARVELOUS MULTIPLE PLANE TECHNICOLOR
ROXY—Simone Simon in "Curse of the Cat People"

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13-14

NEW ANGELS ON THE LOVE ANGLE!
JIMMY LYDON—DIANA LYNN in
'HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID'
With CHAS. SMITH—JOHN LITEL—VERA VAGUE

ROXY—2 Features: "Passport To Destiny" Also
Laurel and Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16

—YOUR "TOP MAN" IS BACK!—
DONALD O'CONNOR—SUSANNA FOSTER in
'THIS IS THE LIFE'
With PEGGY RYAN—LOUISE ALLIBRITTON
And RAY EBERLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ROXY—Smiley Burnette in "Call of the Rockies"



'REVELEERS' SLATED
TO BROADCAST FROM
BUCKNELL HALL TUE.

2684 VOLUME XLIX.

Snack Bar To Be Opened By Mortar Board

Plans Call For Operations To Begin Monday; Help Needed

HUNT BASEMENT WILL BE LOCATION

The members of Mortar Board now on campus are planning to sponsor the opening of a snack bar in the basement of Hunt Hall just outside the Bee Room for the remainder of the eight weeks session.

The opening will be Monday of next week if at all possible, and arrangements are being made to secure a coke cooler, since it was found impossible to fix the broken coke machine now in Hunt basement.

Student help is being requested for operating the snack bar, and those who volunteer will be paid at a rate which has not yet been set.

The concession will be open at stated hours, which are tentatively during the 6:30-7:30 liberty hour, and from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

All girls who are interested in working in the snack bar should see Helen Grim at Co-op House.

Items for sale will include peanuts, Nabe, coles, or whatever else happens to be available along that general line.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether the snack bar will continue operation during the November term.

NEW BISON CHEERS SOUGHT IN CONTEST

Original Yells, Songs, and Stunts Requested; Submit Entries to Squad or Bucknellian

The cheer leading squad under the leadership of Pvt. Paul Watkins is sponsoring a contest for original and adapted cheers and songs from the student body, faculty members and the Naval V-12 Training Unit. The squad will judge all the entries and a grand prize will be awarded to the person submitting the best song or cheer this season. All entries are to be given to the cheerleaders individually or to The Bucknellian Office in Lewisburg.

The Bucknellian will print one or more of the winning entries each week and the cheerleaders will arrange to teach them to the student body at forthcoming rallies.

All entries will be written out, preferably typewritten, and if words are written to a song, the tune should be plainly stated. In the case of original songs, the author will work directly with the cheerleaders in teaching them the tune. The name and address of each person, or persons collaborating in writing a cheer or song should be plainly printed at the bottom of each sheet submitted.

Entries should be given to the Bucknellian Office or to the News Editor by Tuesday afternoon. All entries will be considered, and the judgment of the cheerleaders will be final.

The specific grand prize will be announced at a later date.

THREE CO-EDS CAPPED IN CLASS OF NURSES' AIDES

The "Capping" ceremony for the latest class of Nurses' Aides was held Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church.

The three Bucknell co-eds who were capped are Maggie Gill, Louise Fidd and Anne Rubin. The class was presented by Miss Lystra Rogers, superintendent of nurses at the Evangelical Hospital.

Miss Sarah Chapman, R. N., class instructor, capped the girls, and Mrs. Frank B. Nickerson presented them with their newly earned Red Cross certificates and pins. The class then repeated the oath after the Rev. Jenkins.

A number of veteran nurses' aides received bars for hours of service. A bar is earned upon completion of 160 hours of service, and then an additional bar is added for each 500 hours.

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944.



MORTAR BOARD TO OPEN SNACK BAR IN HUNT HALL BASEMENT

First Pep Rally To Be Held Friday, Sept. 22

The first big pep rally of the 1944 football season at Bucknell will be held on Friday evening, September 22, at 7:30 around a bonfire in the creek bed adjacent to Hunt Hall. Miss Elaine Dylla with Pvt. Paul Watkins and the cheer leaders will lead the rally of old and new songs and cheers for the grand opening of the season's spirit.

Permission has been granted for the trainees to attend the hour-long rally in order to acquaint themselves with the songs and cheers that will be used at the coming football games. The first home game will be the following day, Saturday the 23rd, when we play Muhlenberg in Memorial Stadium. The first game of the season will be an away-game this Saturday, September 16, in Allentown against Muhlenberg. It has also been announced that the Friday night "sings" which were started last week on the creek bank by Hunt Hall, will continue to be a weekly feature at 6:30 each Friday evening.

English Institute Tours Planned

Latin-American Group Visits Penitentiary Today, Will See School, Auction

Not only classes, but many outside activities which regular students nostalgically recall from the pre-war years, are included in the program of the English Language Institute, which addresses its purpose of acquainting the Latin-American students with American ways of living as well as with the English language.

Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and their son Allan were guests of the institute for dinner in the Sem. and later Dr. Davis showed the group in Larion Living Room. The film was preceded by a song practice at which the institute students learned Good Bless America and the Bucknell Alma Mater.

Today they were taken to the North-eastern Federal Penitentiary on a conducted tour, after having been acquainted with the purpose of the institute by the penitentiary director, E. C. Rinck, who spoke to them last evening after dinner.

Those who wish to go on a sightseeing tour of New York City this weekend. Further trips which have been (Continued on page 4.)

'He Read My Column'

Gob-Gouger Raps 'A/S' On Rebound

My dear A/S:

Allow me to express my amazement at receiving your extremely interesting letter. I was amazed not only to find a letter in my box, but to know that someone actually reads my columns. This in itself has encouraged me to go on with the stimulating but hate-provoking career of journalism.

However, by the tone of your letter, I have the impression that it was not intended for the sole purpose of encouragement. Furthermore, I cannot ignore the misinterpretations in your mind which resulted from the innocent article, and feel that something must be done to erase them from your highly imaginative and idiosyncratic brain.

And to clear up the accusations you made upon my fair sex, I should like to say that many of the Bucknell co-eds do have what it takes to make men want to date them on Saturday nights. The average co-ed has been around, too, and if you can ever spare a minute from your beloved books some Saturday night you might notice upon peering out of your window that the benches are not only filled with Bucknell women but also companionable members of your outstanding unit.

In closing, I am forced to admit that although my opinion on the matter has not been changed, I am glad it was challenged. Even though it took four of you to put together one mealy letter and then not have the courage to sign an authentic name or box number, the attempt was excellent and only proves my point—that men certainly are a very big problem.

Signed,
Sue Fisher

'Reveleers' To Be Feature Of Radio Program

Workshop Will Broadcast From Bucknell Hall Tuesday Night

The Reveleers will broadcast over WKOK this Tuesday night at 8:30 from first floor of Bucknell Hall. The program is being produced and sponsored by the Bucknell Radio Workshop and will be presented at their usual weekly broadcast time.

A/S Johnny Poletto, leader of the Reveleers, is selecting the numbers for the evening's 25-minute broadcast. A/S Rog Bitter, vocalist for the band, will be singing and of course A/S Warren Nutt's own theme song "A Prayer For You" will be used for the opening and closing of the orchestral presentation.

Interpersing continuity for introductions to each of the numbers will be written by the Radio Workshop group. The announcer has not as yet been selected.

Annual Education Conference To Be Held October 13

The 19th Annual Conference on Education will be held at the Davis Gymnasium Friday, October 13, from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m.

The speakers will be Dr. Charles E. Hillish, of Sumbury, who is Superintendent of Northumberland County schools, will act as chairman of the General Session opening at 8:30 p. m. The speakers will be Dr. Harry S. Gauders, Dean of the School of Education, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York and Dr. Charles J. Smith, President of Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. President Smith is the brother of G. M. Smith, President of Susquehanna University.

General Sessions at 4:00 p. m. will include programs in reading, arithmetic, geography, mathematics, guidance, history and social studies, vocational education. This General Session will also include a teacher clinic in which teachers may (Continued on page 4.)

Friends' Committee Aide To Talk Here

Roy McCorkel, Swarthmore, Will Appear Sunday At Vespers, 9:30 Class

Roy McCorkel, secretary of the American Friends' Service Committee and an active participant in the co-operative movement at Swarthmore, will speak at the Chapel-Vesper service Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. His topic has been announced as "Learning To Do Good."

Students will hear Mr. McCorkel discuss "Religion practiced by the Friends" at the Nine-Thirty Class in the President's House Sunday morning.

Formerly on the staff of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Mr. McCorkel has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East, teaching for a year in India at Ewing Christian College, Allahabad. He attended conferences at Oxford, England, in 1937, in Amsterdam in 1939, and visited Russia in 1938.

A graduate of Wooster College, Ohio, and of Yale Divinity School, Mr. McCorkel is an experienced and popular leader among college students, both in summer conferences and on university campuses throughout the year.

Professor F. B. Parker Resumes Part Of Classes

Professor F. B. Parker has begun teaching the classes which he gave up at the beginning of the second eight weeks period due to injuries received when a telephone pole fell near his home hitting him on the head.

Professor Arthur Wood, who will (Continued on page 3.)

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart'



A good reason why some gentlemen prefer the farm type is Kay Davis, chosen Saturday night as the most beautiful "farmer's daughter" at the Barn Dance held in Davis Gym. but for those who still maintain that city girls are best, Kay is a native of Pittsburgh, so it works both ways.

DRIVER ACQUITTED IN FATAL CRASH TRIAL

Manslaughter Charges Dropped in Case Against Milton Man for Death of William Hodge

William Ashenfelter, 60-year-old 1414 Milton taxicab driver, was acquitted Monday afternoon by a Northumberland county grand jury in the September term of criminal court of the charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of A/S William Hodge, a Bucknell naval trainee from Huntingdon, West Virginia.

The jury deliberated only forty minutes before bringing the verdict absolving Ashenfelter of all charges of criminal negligence. His counsel pointed out that the defendant had four years in the nation's service, one of whom died in New Foundland. He also stated that at the time of the crash, on the evening of July 22, Ashenfelter was driving at "a moderate speed."

The taxi driver had been released under \$1000 bail pending his trial.

A/S Hodge was fatally injured when the cab skidded from the road and crashed into a utility pole on the outskirts of Northumberland. Ashenfelter was driving at "a moderate speed," a companion of Hodge, was also injured in the wreck.

The five plants visited on this tour were A/S Roy M. Thunberg, A/S Theodore Glowacki, A/S Robert G. Heuer, A/S David S. Lewis, A/S Louis W. Mardaga, A/S Joseph M. Markowitz, G. W. Morgan, R. O. Rank, Philip A. Reed, James W. Shippe and A/S Alfred Zeigler.

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SEPT. 23 OPEN HOUSE PLANNED BY LAMBDA CHI

The Lambda Chi's will hold an open house at their fraternity house on Saturday, September 23 from 8:30 to 12:30. Music will be furnished by phonograph. "Football spirit" will be the general theme of the dance. To date, there have been no other dances scheduled for that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger will act as chaperones. Other chaperones will be announced next week. Tom Davidson '45, is the social chairman for the fraternity.

FOUR PERSONNEL MEN WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Representatives of Carrier, General Electric, Curtis-Wright, and Armstrong to Interview

Representatives of several concerns will be on campus at different times during this term for the purpose of interviewing students for prospective jobs. Those who will come, and the students they are interested in seeing are:

Mr. W. G. Hillen of the Carrier Corporation (air conditioning, refrigeration, industrial heating), will interview engineering students, both civilian and V-12 on Sept. 15.

Mr. R. L. Auton of Curtis-Wright Corporation will be here Sept. 22 to interview engineering students, chemists, physicists and commerce and finance students.

General Electric will send representatives to the campus Sept. 22 to interview people who are interested in the electrical and statistical field. (Continued on page 4.)

New Assistant Dean Of Women Is Appointed

Mrs. Dorothy Young Will Take Office Now Held by Mrs. Reppert

TO ARRIVE HERE THIS WEEKEND

Mrs. Dorothy Young, of Astoria, New York, will arrive Sunday, September 24, to assume the position of assistant dean of women, which has been temporarily filled by Mrs. Eleanor Reppert.

Mrs. Young obtained her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1941 in the field of personnel guidance. For two years she was director of residence at the University of North Carolina Women's College, Greensboro, N. C.

For the past year she has been in New York City in connection with work as director of residence for the City College of New York.

Women To Mull New Constitution At 7:30 Tonight

The revised constitution of W. S. G. A. will be presented to the student body at a women's meeting in the Literature Auditorium at 7:30.

There will also be a business meeting in which the whole student body will be encouraged to participate. This is the first time in recent years that a business meeting has been held for the entire student body.

Comments and recommendations have been requested from many students as to the constitution as revised, and the assembly will be asked to vote to recommend the adoption of the new constitution to the Senate, which will serve for the November term.

Any women who are not already familiar with the contents of the constitution are requested to at least read it in order to be able to vote on the question of adopting a new one.

Rural Revelry Marks Program Of Barn Dance

Bucknell went rustic Saturday night, as hundreds of trainees, clerics, and their girls turned out to hear Johnny Poletto and his "Reveleers" give out amidst the "quiet, peaceful contrived" surroundings of cornstalks and other decorations suggesting some quaintly rural scene.

The big event of the evening was the naming of Kay Davis the "most beautiful farmer's daughter of the evening" from among the girls present who came attired in numerous hickory costumes.

The music makers were really solid, and were undoubtedly one of the reasons for the success of the dance. Numerous amusing incidents occurred, among them being a "robot bomb raid" during the mad square dance when two sets were doing exactly the same thing. This raid was effected by twenty or more sailors who tossed robot bombs (corn cobs) over the heads of the persevering dancers, screaming wildly "Duck, it's a robot."

Several hay fights ensued during the evening

The Bucknellian
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944.

Student Cooperative

George's Place should be a student project.
Several weeks ago the administration decided to purchase a place which would help to satisfy one of the needs of the student body. Bucknell had long needed a place where students, faculty and friends might congregate to enjoy conversation around the great American institution, the "coke."
While other Universities had many such places, Bucknell lagged behind in this respect. The administration made a very wise move in their announcement that they would help to establish a campus hangout.
Then came the question: "Who is to operate this place?"
Some of the quickest answers were made by men or groups of men, who "volunteered" to operate this project—as a commercial venture. Right here is where the student hangout began to take its true meaning. Unless a decision is made against turning this project over to a business concern, we shall be back where we started.
The students on campus have already tasted the results of business monopolies which were operated without any concern whatsoever for the student.

We repeat: "George's Place" should be a student project.
We do not propose that George's Place be operated by any one group on campus. Rather, we propose that the Student-Faculty Congress operate George's Place. This is the most representative organization on campus. The student voice would be heard, and action would be based on this opinion.
Not only would George's Place prosper by this arrangement, but also the Student-Faculty Congress would embark on a project which would help to give some meaning to this organization.

We further propose that students who are working their way through college should be employed at our establishment.
Someone has asked about the excess profits of this venture. As far as profits there should be no excess profits.
Food and entertainment should be sold at the lowest price to the students. And if by chance there should be profits, this money should go into the student fund.

It might even be possible for the student body to purchase George's Place if there is a profit. If this is accomplished, the student body might present this property as a gift to the University.

One last word: Another name for "George's Place" is needed.

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By Betty Erb

Weekend Pastry: J. Dick Post was the guest of J. Dick Post. He Gormley entertained Jean Kikler of the University of Maryland. Col. D. M. Speed paid a surprise visit to see his daughter, Dottie Bunn. Mary Lou was on campus. A/S Bill Weaver, formerly of the V-12 unit here, visited Jan Hartman. Joe Culbertson '43 returned for a brief visit. Nicki Wage was visited by Carol Bigler. Marian Kemp, ex-'45, returned to the campus.
Hither And Yont: Jane Brown was here to join Ed Adams on their trip to West Point. Jean Newsom Waldner went to see her husband, Ed. "Bud" Walther in Newport, R. I. Pat Reynolds visited Betty Baldwin, ex-'45 in Harrisburg. "Scotty" Scottmore celebrated her birthday at home in Corning, N. Y. Marian Turner Clump went to Reading to visit her mother and father-in-law. Ann Gerhardt Hartow went to see her husband, Ed. Robert Bartow, in New Orleans, Louisiana.
Bonnie Hader, SK 3, visited Capt. Gerald L. Parkey at Harrisburg over the weekend. Captain Parkey is now stationed at Barksdale Field, Louisiana.
Retraining Alumnus: S/Sgt. Charles Ochs '32, who recently returned from 26 months of active duty, visited his niece, Emily Ochs. Elise Miller was back on campus. Paul Layden entertained Barbara Fitzgerald. Jean Bunkle spent the weekend here.

Dr. Davis To Attend Session In New York

Dr. Frank G. Davis, Director of the Bucknell Office of Admissions, will leave tomorrow to attend a dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Alumni Association to be held at the Savoy Restaurant, 120 Broadway, New York City, Saturday evening.
Norman Thomas, candidate for the presidency on the Socialist ticket, will be the chief speaker. Dr. Davis will return to Lewisburg Saturday evening.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Miss Jean Elizabeth Dyer '42, returned to New York City Sunday evening after spending a week's vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer, former Dean of Women at Bucknell. Miss Dyer is now employed by the Psychological Corporation as a psychological tester.

LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

Miss Joanne Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Norwood Lowry, left last Tuesday morning to enter Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. She will continue her voice lessons along with her regular college work. Miss Lowry graduated from the Lewisburg High School in June.

G. B. Lawson, Jr. Leaves For School
George B. Lawson, Jr., left Monday evening to return to Mount Hermon Preparatory School, Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, after spending a four weeks vacation at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Lawson. George is now a senior at Mount Hermon.

Returns From Vacation
Miss Esther Bucher, secretary at the Registrar's Office, returned work on Friday after spending a two weeks vacation at Narragansett, Pa.

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All Hands On Deck

By Arnold Sallum, A/S, USNR.
HEH, HEH!! — Roomie Bill Moyer asked us if we would like to hear "The Return of the Swallow"..... "Sure"..... "BURY!"

FARMER'S DAUGHTER—That was a good dance on Saturday night. The Navy dances have been consistently good..... The square dances were a lot of fun. There should have been more of it. We enjoyed the quarantine sign. Last night the proprietor-on-campus lady giving the "Bains Came" the other way, and no morning exercises..... "Denner Kids" were on the hall. HUCKLEBERRY BEAT—After evening Kay Davis, the typical farmette, one Traine remarked: "There is the answer to 'How Are You Going To Keep Them Down On The Farm After the War'?"..... "Oh, where did you pick that up, related: 'Oh, thank you very much.' The lady quite welcome dear, thank nothing of it—(and then the mumble) 'I don't think so much of it myself.'"

At the Barn Dance Saturday, immemorially delightful things happened. One gay young couple among the many were joining every group that started something new..... the way of a virginia reel, square dance or polka. Once off in a corner by themselves she said, "Where did you pick that funny little step up?" I just adore it!" He stamped, stooped and said bluntly, "That's no funny step..... I'm losing my garter!"

"Listen," one fraternity boy asked his buddy, "Brother I need ten dollars badly. Could you lend it to me?" His friend replied that he didn't like to lend money for "It always tends to break friendships." "Well, look," came the urging answer, "we haven't been such good friends anyway, and....."

Returns To Training Station

Frederick A. Straley '41, PH 2/c, returned to the Great Lakes Training Station after spending a seven-day leave with his wife, Metta Straley, secretary in the Bucknell Physics Department.

Pot. Harriman Leaves For Camp Crowder, Missouri

Pot. Arthur Harriman, son of Professor and Mrs. Philip Harriman of College Park, left yesterday for Camp Crowder, Missouri after spending a 9-day leave with his parents. Before his assignment to Camp Crowder, Mr. Harriman had been at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where he was a radio operator with the Signal Corps.

Private Harriman was a student at Bucknell in 1942-43 and for one eight-week session. He was a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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NEW FALL COATS

See our new line of ALL WOOL COATS while the color and size line is complete

NIBBLETS

Hay Bits of Corn!

Heard from a half-way in Hunt Hall: "Oh, I'm getting so fat. Guess I'll have to start giving up the cherries on my ice cream sundaes.".....

It was on a two-men-and-a-gal date. One beau said tersely to the other, "You're a dorkus." (Ed. note: It's not in the dictionary.) La femme queried as to the exact meaning of the word. The other beau explained scientifically that it was the bottom of a tool chest. Whereupon came the devilishly feminine retort, "Oh, a holder of wenchus. Traine remarked: "There is the answer to 'How Are You Going To Keep Them Down On The Farm After the War'?"..... "Oh, where did you pick that up, related: 'Oh, thank you very much.' The lady quite welcome dear, thank nothing of it—(and then the mumble) 'I don't think so much of it myself.'"

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HIS BRAVEST FIGHT

Gene Tunney has fought many a battle. He faced the bullets on the firing line in France. His breast was bared to the bayonets in Flanders Fields. He traded punches with the Manassas Mauler in the squared ring and lifted the heavyweight crown from one of the greatest fighters that the game has ever known. But Gene Tunney never fought a braver fight than he did one night in a midwestern city when he fought single-handed an army of a hundred men and sent them fleeing from the scene.

A group of business men were entertaining Mr. Tunney at a dinner. Following upon the meal several female entertainers appeared to put on the floor show which was bidding fair to become a regular part of a stag dinner as the inevitable ice cream and coffee. It was at the time when the craze for nudity had reached its height.

They had not proceeded far in their number when Mr. Tunney sensed the situation. Here he was, the honored guest of a group of well-meaning business men whose overzealous but misguided entertainment committee had ordered not wisely but too much. The entertainment was offensive to his moral code. Trained from childhood in the high standards of Christian modesty, he felt the urge of indignation that comes into every truly Christian breast at the sight of the debasement of womanhood. What was he to do?

In his predicament others might have argued that they could not afford to lead a revolt alone. So others of weaker mold might have argued in the effort to outmaneuver, or at least condone, the negative passive attitude of doing nothing under the circumstances. But not Gene Tunney. There was only one thing for him to do—his duty. He did it.

Arising from his seat at the speakers' table, he said simply: "Gentlemen, I don't care for this type of exhibition. I find it indecent and offensive. You'll have to excuse me." Sitting the action to the word, he walked quickly from the room with every eye upon him. It was just the spark needed to ignite the smoldering conscience in others. Quickly other chairs were pulled back and an exodus began which caused the undrugged guests when Machetti's uneasy conscience was causing him to see the ghost of his murdered king, "and stand not upon the order of your going. But go at once." Such was the unsounded order which depleted the banquet room in that midwestern city and sent the diners on their way.

The records of the War Department at Washington enshrine for posterity the story of Gene Tunney's courage under fire. The files of every newspaper in our land hold safely in their keeping the memory of his victories in the ring. I want these lines to record a triumph never heralded in our land, the bravest fight that Gene Tunney ever won—the victory of moral courage over the tyranny of a crowd.

Once again Gene Tunney is rallying to a worthy cause; Lieutenant Commander Tunney is undertaking the immense task of building healthy young American bodies to join our many fleets. Let us also permit him to build healthy young American souls as well, by adopting his standards of moral courage.

Bucknell V-12 "Pro Deo" Society

—Advertisement.

Faculty Teachers Attempt To Pick Pennant Winners

Professors Display Variety Of Opinions As Only Two Agree On Champions

By Martin Keet

The members of the faculty ball team this week committed themselves and definitely went out onto links as they predicted the winner of the neck and neck finish in the American League between New York, St. Louis, Boston, and Detroit.
Professor Rex Robinson feels that the St. Louis Browns, leading the pack for nearly the entire season, will regain the lead and seize the pennant. Although the Browns have been playing in hard luck recently, the four day rest which they will soon enjoy, plus the fact that they will finish the season at home, should be sufficient to bring them the pennant. Professor Robinson is of the opinion that the Browns, although they might not be able to stand up to Detroit or the Yankees in a series, will win enough of their other games to decide the race, but warned that the final week of the season will show the results, and not before.

Plisher for the Hilltopper team, Bob Streeter, is definitely of the opinion that the Detroit Tigers will take the bunting. "Pitching will do it," he declared, "and what American League team can match the Tiger combination of Trout and Newhouse?" Both these hurlers have racked up 24 victories, and have been acclaimed as the best pitchers in the league. Also, he is of great aid to Detroit will be slugger Dick Wakefield, just recently released from naval flight training, who was the nookie batting sensation of the 1943 season. In any short series or over a short period, these three stars should be able to carry a team to victory.

Professor Jim Richards picks the old standby of the American League, the Yankees, to repeat in their specialty. This season they have been playing steadily, unexpectacular game, but have kept right up among the pacemakers all year. Another thing that influenced his choice for the Yankees is the ability of the New Yorkers to come from behind, not only in the ball games, but in the standings. Not long ago they were nine full games off the pace, and in less than two weeks they were right up in the race, hotly pursuing the league-leading Browns. The "winning habit" which all Yankees pull the team through to another pennant.

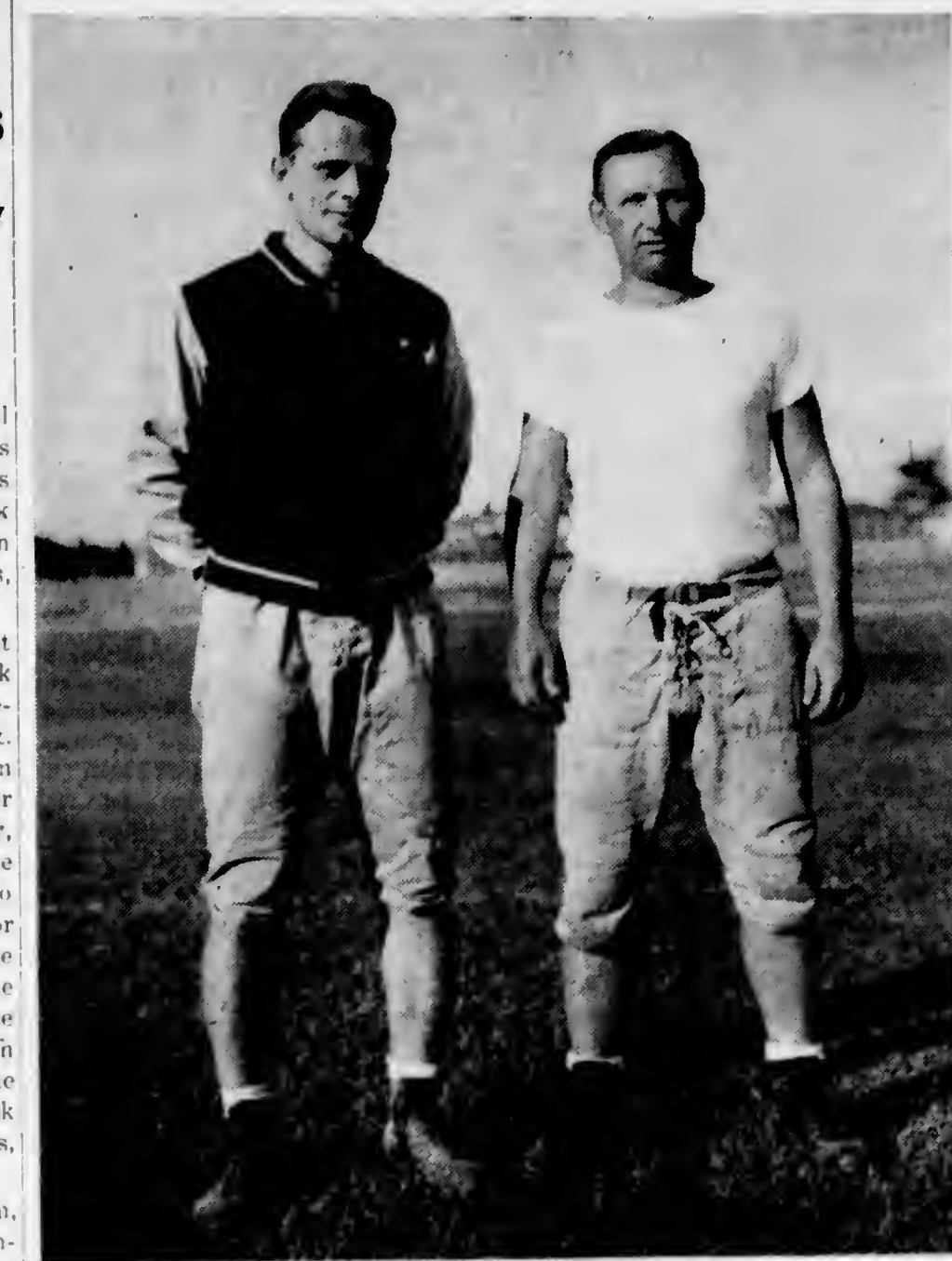
Dr. Roy Tasker feels the same way about the race as Professor Robinson—namely, that the St. Louis Browns will end up on top of the league. Dr. Tasker bases his prediction on the fact that the Browns will wind up the season playing on their home grounds. He feels that this will help pull them out of their present slump, and enable them to finish ahead of the Yanks and Tigers in that order. The whole race will be so close that the last four games of the season, when the New Yorkers invade St. Louis, will very possibly fix the final positions of the teams.

Expert Quintet Make Selections

A variety of opinions showed up this week as can be seen by the Football Experts' following selections.
Mel Landow, R. E. Streeter, and S/S Specialist Northrup agreed on their selections in picking Swarthmore, F. and M., Harvard, Trinity, Coast Guard, Indiana, Michigan, and Great Lakes to win their respective games, but Roy Tasker disagreed with some of the selections. In this light, Mr. Tasker picked Ursinus over Swarthmore, Fort Knox over Indiana and Worcester over Trinity. Otherwise, Tasker's selection were the same as those already made.
Ned Naffah came flying through with his selections by saying that Swarthmore will beat Ursinus, and that F. and M. will win, but that Harvard will fall prey to Tufts. Naffah also agreed with Professor Tasker in saying that Worcester will beat Ursinus, and that F. and M. will win, but that Harvard will fall prey to Tufts. Naffah also agreed with Professor Tasker in saying that Worcester will beat Ursinus, and that F. and M. will win, but that Harvard will fall prey to Tufts.

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Bison Mentors



Coaches Ludwig and Wright, two-man brain trust, planning the field strategy that will power the Bucknell Bison eleven.



By Melvin Landow

The Thundering Herd goes out to graze again this Saturday and all we can hope is that the feeding will be good.
The supercharged Bisons, with memories in back of them that are something for the books, go out to make the most of it this weekend when they meet the Muhlenberg eleven in the opening game of the season, both for our Orange and Blue men and for the Mules.

How will the team make out? Will they beat the Mules? Will the Bisons lose? Will the game end in a tie? In an attempt to answer these questions, let's take a look at some of the facts.
First, the Bisons are handicapped by playing their initial game on a foreign gridiron. With the Mules playing host to our Bisons, Coach Alvin Julian's men have an advantage before the opening kickoff is made. Then there is the question of who has the "mostest of the bestest" in regard to grid members. The Bisons stand ready to display their talent in the guise of a starting backfield that has everything from tanklike power to Thunderbolt speed. The Thundering Herd line has power goals and tackles and guards that can pull out on any end, whereas, which shows that even the line has plenty of versatility.

The Mules are well equipped with trainees and that's about all that can be said about them. They will be without the services of many of their last year's players, but so will our Bison eleven. So as far as having the "bestest," it looks as though the player advantage is on the side of our Bisons.

Add it all up, divide by pre-season tough breaks, take into account the inexperience of the Bison and Muhlenberg teams, multiply by the football brains of Coaches Ludwig and Julian, and what do you have?—one vote says Bucknell will take the Muhlenberg eleven. That's how it looks from the SIDELINES.

NEW RULES

Saturday's game will also inaugurate the newly instituted football rules. There is bound to be some exhibition of the rule that states that a team can pass right from the line of scrimmage. The out of bounds kick-off rule will be enforced along with the new offside rule that states that both teams can be offside in one play.

SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS

Franklin and Marshall plays host to the Seranton team last year so it looks as though the game will be a toss up affair.
No other 1944 Bison foes have games this weekend.

INTERESTING JOTS

In the meeting of the Mules and the Bisons in last year's initial grid game, the Thundering Herd came out on top by the score of 19-0..... the Bucknell-Muhlenberg gridiron series began back in 1911.....standings to date on games played: Bucknell has beaten the Mules 13 times while the Allentown team has only turned back our gridders twice. One game was played to a tie..... the Bison probable starting line will average 187 pounds, while the backfield has an average weight of 181 pounds.

UNIFORMS

Gene Hubka will be wearing his "38" again this year while Wayne Steel has traded in his number "40" jersey for the upgraded number of "45". Veteran Bob Farley traded in his last year's jersey and is now wearing number "27".
George Kochins will be wearing Walt Scott's immortal "36" when the opening gun is fired on Saturday's game, while Ralph Grant has switched to wearing number "30" in the place of his old number "102".
Bob Albrecht will be wearing Jim Worst's jersey with "34" on the back, while Al Vannelli has taken to wearing Louis Buckwater's jersey.

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Gridders To Inaugurate Football Season As Team Travels To Allentown To Meet Muhlenberg College Eleven On Saturday

Mule Squad To Be Phantom Foe; Bisons Prime Aerial Offense And Defense

HERD INJURY LIST DOWN TO MINIMUM

The Thundering Herd goes stomping into forbidden pastures this Saturday as the football team travels to Allentown to meet the gridders of Muhlenberg College.

Starting their season against a team that no one knows anything about, the Bisons will be out to show that the best way to start a football season is to get out and win the initial game.

The Bison squad is ready for action with every man on the roster waiting for his chance to get into Saturday's contest. The injury list is down to a minimum, and with this as a starter, the Bisons will be looking to pick up from where they left off last season.

Unknown Foe
As far as Muhlenberg's team is concerned, there seems to be a veil of mystery shrouding Coach Julian's charges. With no advance publicity as to returning players or strength of the squad, the Muhlenberg team is of the phantom variety.

The school does have a V-12 unit, however, and it is guessed that the majority of the team will be made up of trainees. There aren't any returning stars on the Muhlenberg eleven and the team will probably go onto the field with men that have had little experience in collegiate football.

On the Bucknell side of the story, the picture is painted with a different color. Five returning men from last year's squad will fill the starting positions of the first team as the Bisons charge out to meet the Mules.

Destined to carry the brunt of the running and passing attack of the Bucknell team is tailback Gene Hubka. Hubka is an especially good broken field runner and can throw that big skin around as if it were nothing at all. Gene will probably do all the necessary kicking for the Bisons too. In other words, it will be triple threat. Gene Hubka that the Mules will have to stop if they want to take the Bisons in this weekend contest.

Calling signals in this game will be Ralph Grant who will also do his share of running along with his fellow backfield mates Al Vannelli and Ned Naffah.

The Bison line is intact, with Les Heller and Bob Albrecht at the end positions; George Kochins and Wayne Steele in the tackle slots; "Doggy" Bennett and Bob Farley holding down the guard positions; and Jim Steel leading the ball back from the center slot.

The team has been practicing aerial defenses this week while also engaging in some inter-team scrimmages. In last year's meetings the Bisons stopped the Muhlenberg eleven twice. The first time the Mules fell prey by a 19-0 score and in a later game the Julius mentored team took a 14-0 count.

In next week's game, the Mules travel to Memorial Stadium to meet the Bisons on their own playing grounds.

Only Two Vets Play For Mules Against Bisons

Captain Jim Devlin, Bill Crim Sole Holdovers From '43; Rely On V-12ers

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 14—It will be a green and inexperienced team for the most part that Coach Julian will send on the field here Saturday afternoon against the Bisons of Bucknell in the opening game for the 1944 season for his Muhlenberg College machine.

Only two of the Muhlenberg players on this season's squad are holdovers from last season's team, Captain Jim Devlin, a back, and Bill Crim, a halfback. The balance of Coach Julian's squad, composed of Navy V-12, Marine trainees and civilians, are for the most part lacking in college football experience, the big majority being just out of high school.

Devlin To Start
Devlin from Orange, N. J., will probably get the call to start at fullback Saturday, though Crim, who falls from Baltimore, may not break into the starting lineup.

Harry Gerhard, an Ocean City, N. J. boy, and Chester Makoid of Swedesburg, Pa., have been showing up nicely at ends, and both may start against Bucknell. John McKay a 255-lb. tackle from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the only other lineman sure of a starting position.

Lange At Quarterback

In the backfield Charlie Lange of Upper Darby, Pa., looks like a sure bet for the quarterback position, while Earl Howell, a Marine trainee from Talladega, Ala., and Joe Salzgiver, a Navy V-12 trainee from York, Pa., both have been battling hard for the halfback positions and may get the call to start.

The game with Bucknell here Saturday afternoon will be the first of two meetings between the old rivals, the other being slated for Lewisburg one week later, September 23. All told, the Mules play nine games this season—Penn State, Swarthmore, F. and M., Villanova, Atlantic City Naval Air Station and Princeton being other foes.

Leaves For Connecticut College
Miss Alice Virginia Smith, daughter of Professor C. Willard Smith, of the Bucknell English Department, will leave Sunday for New Haven, Connecticut. She will attend Connecticut College there.

She is a graduate of the Lewisburg High School in the class of 1944 and was salutatorian of the class.

Advertise in The BUCKNELLIAN

WEEKEND GRID GAME TO START AT 2:30 P.M.

The football contest between Bucknell and Muhlenberg on Saturday, September 16 will be started at 2:30 p. m. The game will be played at Muhlenberg Stadium, the home gridiron for the Allentown college team.

SIX BUCKNELL GAMES WILL BE BROADCAST

Cornell, F. and M., Temple, Penn State, and Villanova Tills Will Go on Airwaves

Six games on the 1944 football schedule of the Bucknell grid team will be broadcast this fall with the Atlantic Lending Company acting as the sponsors for the program.

This will enable all Bison rosters and fans who are unable to attend these contests to hear a play-by-play description of them on the air. This is the third consecutive year that Atlantic Lending has presented a comprehensive football radio program on the air.

The Bison games that will be broadcast, and the stations over which they may be heard are as follows:

Sept. 30—Bucknell vs. Cornell at Ithaca. Stations: WICU, Ithaca, N. Y.; WBNE, Binghamton, N. Y.
Oct. 7—Bucknell vs. F. and M. at Lewisburg. Station: WGAL, Lancaster, Pa.
Oct. 14—Bucknell vs. Penn State at State College. Station: KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 25—Bucknell vs. Temple at Philadelphia. Station: WIDG, Philadelphia.

Nov. 17—Bucknell vs. Villanova at Philadelphia. Station: WIDG, Philadelphia.
Nov. 23—Bucknell vs. F. and M. at Lancaster. Station: WGAL, Lancaster, Pa.

It might be well to note that the reception between Lewisburg and the Philadelphia stations is exceptionally good, while the WGAL station reception is even better. The KDKA station comes in very good to all Lewisburg radios. The only station that fans might not be able to get reception on is the station covering the Cornell game, but with two stations carrying the game it is hoped that the game will reach the radios at Bucknell.

Parker...

(Continued from page 1.)
begin teaching in November as a permanent member of the Sociology department, took over Professor Parker's classes temporarily, and is still teaching the courses in the family and the city which began the second eight weeks.

Professor Parker expects to resume the eight weeks course Monday along with the social disorganization and the introductory sociology courses which he has already begun teaching.

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Pvt. E. Briscoe Enters Billfold Contest Winner



VIRGINIA WALKER

By Arnold Sullivan, A/S. USNR.

VITAL STATISTICS: Virginia Walker, 21, 125 lbs., blue eyes, blond hair, private Everard Briscoe, USMC, says that Dixie is a "very good friend." At the present time she is acting as hostess at the Peabody Hotel. Dixie enjoys dancing, horseback riding and nightclubbing (with our friend, Everard!). For all of you who are Southern cooking—Dixie is a master at the art of making Southern Fried Chicken. For further information see Pvt. Briscoe.

Judge: Pvt. R. E. Albrecht; P.T. R. E. Carls; and Trainee Editor.

Enlarged Social Committee Plans Future Weekends

No Functions Scheduled For This Saturday Because Of Long Liberty

The University Social Committee has recently been expanded and now includes eleven members, who have been at work planning social functions to fill the remaining weekends of the semester.

This weekend nothing has been planned by the committee in view of the fact that trainees have been granted extended liberty until, early Monday morning.

However, some surprise plans are in store for the future, and committee members hinted at such things as a roller skating party, and perhaps have planned open house for one Saturday night.

The members of the committee now include Barbara Lee, Dawn Knoche, Maggie Gill, Louise Pohl, Owen Dingler, Chris Bido, Bob Alton, Tom Davison, Tom Wilder, Mary Lou Jenkins, and Mickey Fowler.

Workshop Asks For Criticism Of 'Key Largo'

An all-male cast consisting of Gordon Spencer, A. S. Charles, Gordon Dick, Shoenfeld, A. S. Charles, Mack and Wally Ornstein, presented Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" at the Bucknell Radio Workshop program over WKOK Tuesday night.

Marty Nickerson handled the recorded sound effects and control room engineering with the assistance of Phil Glaser. A. S. Jerry Martin aided in the actual studio sound effects for the program. Dee Speed announced the program which had been selected by and was under the direction of Gordon Spencer.

The Radio Workshop Players ask each one of its listeners to send his comments on the dramatic and announcing portions of the broadcasts to the Bucknell Radio Workshop at 179, Women's College, Bucknell.

Suggestions of all kinds from radio listeners will be the Players' greatest aid in training their goal of professionalism in broadcasting techniques. Practice of course helps but this sort of criticism is what makes improvement more readily forthcoming.

Rustic...

(Continued from page 1.)

hand practice last week. The familiar "gimme your demerit cards" was repeated to the sad complement of the orchestra, hence the name "Demerit Kids."

READ The Bucknellian.

NEW FLAGPOLE NOW ARRIVING IN PIECES

Old Mast Struck by Lightning; Use of Roberts Hall Staff Termined Dangerous by Navy

Since lightning struck and broke the Bucknell flagpole used by the Navy last semester for colors, an attempt was made to use the short "mast" on Roberts Hall until a new flagpole could be put up by the University. As it was so dangerous for the men participating in the colors ceremony to climb the precariously situated ladder from the third floor of Roberts Hall to the roof, the Navy discontinued the flag raisings indefinitely until a new pole was erected by the University. In fact they are spread all over the world. Some that I have heard from recently are: Clean Eschelman '40, now in Honolulu, a Lieutenant in the Navy; Dick Casoff '42 is in the Air Corps in Corsica; Dick Mickel '41, in Alaska; Dick Wynn '40 and Bob McDade '42 now missing in action over Europe; Bob Nolan '41 has been here at division headquarters in bombing missions over Germany and occupied Europe. Besides the Air Medal, Lt. Houtz also wears the Distinguished Unit Ribbon. His group won a citation from the War Department for action in the historic, low-level assault on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania on August 1, 1943.

School Spirit Being Dug Out, Polished Up For This Season by Cheering Squad

Football season is approaching. The cheering squad is being organized. The men are discussing Bucknell's chances. The coaches are discussing what to wear to the games. And all plotting out schemes to create spirit on campus.

First of all, they collect in corners and make secret plans. They collect new cheers to spring on the unsuspecting students. They are scheming up pep rallies which they will put under the noses of their victims before any one knows what has hit them. But, lucky people, I'm warning you first, beware, for before you realize it, you might not be the traditional Bucknellians and actually find hidden in your soul a faint spark of loyalty to the old team. Of course, perhaps, you might be one of those normal persons who does have school spirit. And so to be different this year, a great attempt is going to be made to encourage that spirit into a bonfire rally. So, why resist? If you have any feeling for the institution, save those violent feelings and dig out your latent enthusiasm through drums during quiet hours and give out at the football games.

MRS. G. C. COOK TELLS OF GLORIOUS FRANCE BEFORE WORLD WAR II

By Barbara Lee

American troops entered France a few short weeks ago. There are few of us, I am sure, who will soon forget that momentous date. Twenty years after "the war to end wars"—sons are marching again to liberate the land in which their fathers had fought and perhaps died. And yet, for those of us to whom France is merely a far-tale land of Parisian cafes and Latin Quarters, it is difficult to realize the true feeling of those heroic people upon seeing armies march across their hallowed land for a second time within half a century.

As someone who has lived in that country for many years, Mrs. Harold Cook, assistant professor of French, knows the land well—and its people and its history. She knows the French as a story, long-suffering race, who treasure liberty above all else. In their lives, there is a fierce hatred for regimented dictatorship, and they fight ferociously against its imperiousness.

She understands too, the great tragedy that has come to many of these people; homes have been burned, families separated, husbands and sweethearts killed, with only a cruel cross to mark their final resting-place. In these men and women, faith must be reborn, and if our allies do not at first understand the lack of rejoicing with which they are sometimes received, it is because they have forgotten that on the French people are wounds which cannot be healed in a single victory.

But, she does, Mrs. Cook takes heart in the realization that this "land of wine and poets" has known conflict throughout its entire existence, and each time it has burst forth in final victory—a still-glorious nation.

To know France is to know a beautiful woman, and surely she shall never stand so resplendent and irrepressible before her aggressors.

John Plant Back From Vacation

John D. Plant, Director of the Physical Education Department for Men, returned to Lewisburg after spending a two weeks vacation at his camp near Saranac Lake, New York.

B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thierick

Lt. James Hind '41, writes: "I've been in England since October of last year and it has certainly been interesting to follow the war so closely. Jerry seemed pretty strong then but now I think that we've got him on the ropes and are hitting the knock-out punches and we sure have a flock of Bucknellians over here doing it. In fact they are spread all over the world. Some that I have heard from recently are: Clean Eschelman '40, now in Honolulu, a Lieutenant in the Navy; Dick Casoff '42 is in the Air Corps in Corsica; Dick Mickel '41, in Alaska; Dick Wynn '40 and Bob McDade '42 now missing in action over Europe; Bob Nolan '41 has been here at division headquarters in bombing missions over Germany and occupied Europe. Besides the Air Medal, Lt. Houtz also wears the Distinguished Unit Ribbon. His group won a citation from the War Department for action in the historic, low-level assault on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania on August 1, 1943.

School Spirit Being Dug Out, Polished Up For This Season by Cheering Squad

Football season is approaching. The cheering squad is being organized. The men are discussing Bucknell's chances. The coaches are discussing what to wear to the games. And all plotting out schemes to create spirit on campus.

First of all, they collect in corners and make secret plans. They collect new cheers to spring on the unsuspecting students. They are scheming up pep rallies which they will put under the noses of their victims before any one knows what has hit them. But, lucky people, I'm warning you first, beware, for before you realize it, you might not be the traditional Bucknellians and actually find hidden in your soul a faint spark of loyalty to the old team. Of course, perhaps, you might be one of those normal persons who does have school spirit. And so to be different this year, a great attempt is going to be made to encourage that spirit into a bonfire rally. So, why resist? If you have any feeling for the institution, save those violent feelings and dig out your latent enthusiasm through drums during quiet hours and give out at the football games.

Capt. Ward Gage Speaks To Lewisburg Rotary Club

Captain Ward Gage '39, Army Chaplain Corps, who has recently returned to Lewisburg for a short leave from Italy, spoke to the Lewisburg Rotary Club last Thursday evening about his experiences with the war, the men in the Division in Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Dr. Mrs. Bond To Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Bond will celebrate their Silver wedding anniversary, Sunday, September 17. They were married 25 years ago in Hightstown, New Jersey.

Latin...

(Continued from page 1.)

scheduled will include a visit to a progressive rural school at Lintown, where they will learn the United States square dances, a visit to a country square, and an all-day tour of the coal mines near Scranton.

They have also looked into the various campus activities such as Radio Workshop and happy hour, while a visit to the Bucknellian office is still in the list for future reference.

After the dance, one could be ecstatic over having fallen in love again. A fellow grad-fester warned her, "Oh honey, it's so dangerous to fall in love!" "But," the living lass replied with a sigh, "it's sure a lot of fun to stumble a little!"

14 S. SIXTH ST. DIAL 2251

Pfc. Nicolas Capowski, ex-'46, was killed in action on February 11, 1944. He was a member of the first Ranger Battalion that was completely wiped out in the Anzio Beachhead. He had been wounded in the leg in the Sicilian invasion and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Lt. Forrest Chilton, ex-'43, SAE, has been missing in action since June 21 in the European theatre of the war. He was the pilot of a P-47.

Lt. Joseph Reid '40, PKP, received the Air Medal and citation for "meritorious achievement in combat." Sgt. Richard Zett, ex-'44, SAE, was awarded the Purple Heart in May, 1944.

Capt. Osmond Caruthers '35, KS, received the Air Medal, a bombardier on a four engine B-24 Liberator bomber, has recently been awarded the Air Medal for "courage, coolness and skill displayed while participating in bombing missions over Germany and occupied Europe." Besides the Air Medal, Lt. Houtz also wears the Distinguished Unit Ribbon. His group won a citation from the War Department for action in the historic, low-level assault on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania on August 1, 1943.

Meet The Trainees

"Japs and West Coast Gals Known To J.T. Johnson"

By A/S Charles Fuld

"J. T." Johnson is 22 years old, six feet tall, has blue eyes and blond hair. He was born in Carthage, New York, 22 years ago and has lived in or near Philadelphia since he was five.

While attending Merion High School, he worked for an insurance company and attended the University of Pennsylvania evening classes.

After high school days, he worked for the Merion High School girls happy ever since. After high school days, he worked for an insurance company and attended the University of Pennsylvania evening classes.

After making liberties in San Diego, California, Sidney, Australia and Lewisburg, "J. T." says he still has a warm feeling and slight preference for West Coast gals.

Questions were mostly centered about the proposed regulation of student activities after the war, and the pros and cons of using the honor system and the free cutting system.

Some of the most heated discussions centered about the cut system and the point system for activities, which were received by some with violent objections and by others with equally violent approval.

The general reaction has been collected by floors, but as yet no summary of the results has been made and presented to the congress. It has been obvious however, that few, if any, questions were decided unanimously.

Among her many hobbies are collecting good pattern glass, old pine furniture, creative pottery, cooking, Chopin, DeBussy and Bing Crosby at times, salt water swimming, of which she says "it is the only sport one can indulge in and still keep cool," and watching football games—she is looking forward to the game this weekend.

After her graduation from Westfield State Teachers College, Westfield, Massachusetts, she obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in English from New York University, and her Master's degree in guidance and student personnel administration from Westfield State Teachers College.

She did graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and also at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Young hopes that the girls will feel free to come to her office, and that she may be able to help them in any way possible.

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Meetings Held To Consider Post War B.U.

Consensus Will Be Given As Recommendation to Faculty Committee

OPINIONS VARIED ON ALL QUESTIONS

Floor meetings were called by W. S. G. A. in all dormitories Monday night at the request of Student Faculty Congress, and students were asked to discuss a set of questions pertaining to the post war B.U.

The understanding was that the general opinion expressed by the groups would be formed into a recommendation from Student Faculty Congress to the Faculty committee which is now considering the post war plans.

Questions were mostly centered about the proposed regulation of student activities after the war, and the pros and cons of using the honor system and the free cutting system.

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Letter To The Editor

I did not receive the August 10 issue, but I read Mrs. Pease's letter to the Editor in the August 17 issue. And I agree entirely with the statements she made concerning the apparent attitude of the "Bucknellian" during the past two years toward Mr. Payne and the College Inn.

I expected that the whispering campaign against Mr. Payne, which was started some time ago by a group of Ensign-Bucknellians because of some petty grievance, whether real or imaginary, would quickly die because of its pettiness. But the "Bucknellian" print, seized upon by the incident with enthusiasm and has kept that campaign alive and encouraged new ones by publishing them. And the present Editor seems to be following the policy of her predecessors. I, with Mrs. Norris, am getting rather tired of this continual underhanded sniping.

Last Spring, a number of Variety Show members presented at the school. A part of this presentation consisted of an uncomplimentary skit with Mr. Payne as the victim. To me, this skit was put on at a school activity, with the sole purpose of slandering and injuring one particular person, a citizen of the town, an individual who had been a part of Bucknell and will, I hope, continue to be for a long time to me, this was a disgrace not only to the authors and those who took part, but to the school as a whole. I doubt if anyone recognized "The Bucknell Way of Life" in that little masterpiece.

I would feel this way even if I did not know the College Inn and Mr. Payne as well as I do. But during my years at Bucknell, his was, literally, the hand that fed me. I would hate to see other people hitting it.

(signed)
L. R. F. Maguire '40

Meet The Trainees

Peter Galimitakis, Global Fighter, Wants To Travel

By A/S Charles Fuford

This week we introduced a trainee who is well known for his rare stories. We wanted to get the real low down—so we got it—and here it is.

The trainee for the week is Peter Galimitakis, who has made his home in Clairton, Pennsylvania for his last 20 years. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, has brown eyes and coal black hair.

Peter joined the Navy on June 24, 1941, and went through four campaigns: American Theatre, European Theatre, Asiatic-Pacific (four stars) and Pre-War (with a bronze "A" signifying Atlantic Patrol from January to December '41).

Peter took his last camp at Newport, Rhode Island, and immediately boarded the U. S. S. Idaho. The Idaho carried Peter to Iceland and duty in the North Atlantic Patrol.

Peter says Iceland girls are "beautiful until they smile and then you find they have no teeth—two much pasty". Here in Iceland, he tells of the famous "Black Death" which is the patent hemorrhage where effects return every time you drink water for a week after indulging.

War was declared while Peter was in Iceland. Back to Norfolk for repairs and through the Panama Canal, to Finsen went the Idaho. From San Francisco to Pearl Harbor and on to the Fiji Islands where the famous banana girls hang out. (Is this your scorching, leola, leola, leola?)

By way of the later phase of the Guadalcanal Campaign, Peter landed in Pago Pago, where he says comes the closest to the movie version of the South Seas. Beautiful sarongs with dark haired cuties filling them stroll about. Samoa is the place where Mr. Fuford was stationed for a while.

By this time, Peter had changed ships twice and now he was aboard the New Mexico enroute to the Aleutians. After five months there, one month back in the states and a fifteen day leave, Peter was back at sea and participating in the Gilbert and Marshall operations and several other minor campaigns.

At this point in the story, Peter blushes profusely and continues—then he had liberty in Australia. Navy took over Sidney for a week—women and places to see.

Back in the states now, Peter's ambition is to travel; he wants to see a little bit of the world.

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE - MAIL

To Eddie Debusch from Kay Stout.

Dear Eddie:

It seems a long time since we were freshmen, when you left for active service with the air corps, and it seems even longer since our gang graduated from high school. Things certainly have changed around here, since the navy unit arrived. We have over 500 now. The S. P. E. house is now a mess hall, and there are no civilian men in the dorms on the hill, but everything here at Bucknell hasn't changed. The Lambda Chi still lives in the house, and has an active fraternity, although some of the others were forced to close.

Frank Marx, Charlie Coster, Don Fries, Nick Marinelli, Steve Marcus, Art Ivey, and Tom Davison are the occupants of the house, and Frank Mendes, Dewey Nestler, Bill Mendon, Stu Lyle, Walt Bozart, Bob Keyser and Bud Lennox are the Lambda Chi that has returned to Bucknell in the V-12 Unit. They can take part in most of the fraternity activity.

Joe Doane and Sonny Pascale were up for a visit the other weekend. Joe is at Temple Medical School, and Sonny is now at Theological Seminary at Colgate in Rochester.

Frank Kennedy is in the Army stationed in Alabama, and Dick Hurley is a sailor in Chicago.

Wedding bells have been busy for Bucknellians, and the Lambda Chi are no exception. Fritz Meyer, who recently got his commission in the Navy, was married to Betty Whipple, also a Bucknellian, and Lynn Brumback, now at Medical Center in Brooklyn, was married to John, and his wife is living at Belleville.

Our football season started off with a bang last Saturday, when we defeated Lehigh 46-7. We play them again this weekend, and are all expecting the best.

So you see that R. U. is still here for you to come back to when the war is over.

We all were very sorry to hear of your accident in Mexico and certainly wish you a speedy recovery. I'll bet though, that that recent forlorn help a Lambda Chi pin on Ruttie's sweater shown twice as bright as usual while War (with a bronze "A" signifying Atlantic Patrol from January to December '41).

I'll see you at that reunion of our gang after the war, which shouldn't be long now.

Best regards,
Kay

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B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas.

In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Capt. Walter Galbraith '22, writes: "I am assigned to the Corps of Engineers and for the past year have been Post Engineer at this station located on an island in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coast. The school here is Advanced Gunnery for Pursuit Pilot. Bill Schure is an Ensign now. He has been back on campus visiting Dick Kloss the last couple of weekends. Both Bill and Ensign Schure are connected with Solomons Branch, Washington. I talked to Ralph in New York the last of June. It was grand to hear his voice and it seemed so natural to be talking with him again."

The V-12 Unit here on campus still has three Kappa Sigs of whom to be proud. Bud Heuer, Charlie Schleicher and Harry Glendon are here now, at Washington. He's stationed in the Jack Ferris went to Amnapoli after leaving Bucknell and in Miami, Florida. He's stationed in Miami, Jimmy Hines, also an Ensign, is on an L. C. I. in the Pacific.

Bill White, Dutch Schultz, Hank Marcelle and others of our V-12 Unit are now scattered far and wide. Bill's address is A/S William White, 5200 Hilliet 550-2, USNR, P. M. S., 1400 Park, New Jersey. (Wonder if he saw much of the hurricane). Dutch is at Great Lakes, I believe, and so was Hank the last we heard. Doug Richardson is at Bainbridge.

Remember Paul Schure's typewriter? Yeah, an air cadet, is with the Third Air Force in Riesel, Texas. Walter Crawford, George Hardie, and Bud Tarkington are all at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola. A C Warren Elze is at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Li Jim Zing is his Army wings and is flying out of Ontario, California. Frank Zink, P. M. S. C. is at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Lieutenants Jack Camp and Harold Hansen are both at Marine Barracks at Quantico, Virginia.

The Marines have a good group of Bucknell's Kappa Sigs, as you see. Ed Lathue is stationed at Air Langueas, St. Louis, Mo. The last word from Harry Ayer was also from San Diego.

With the love sharing Army life with us is Ed Grass and Jim Fuford. Mr. Fuford is serving in the 312d Signal Service Company. Norm Robertson is at Fort Dix. He was up a couple of weeks ago visiting his sister Rinda who is a freshman here now. Stretch Strickland is overseas from New York, in the infantry. Howie Whitcomb is with the Air Force in Meridian, Mississippi. Johnny Treaster is a corporal now in Hartford, Connecticut. Alex Webb is in the infantry in Texas.

Bill Sprague is on a special engineering assignment in Tennessee. He, wife, Lena, is with him, working in the personnel department of a war plant. Their address is 105 Henry Place, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Winnie Halligan tells me Ted Roless is in New Guinea. That's one Kappa Sig for us in the Pacific.

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Dr. Luis Alberto Bounin, physician, University of Michigan.

Dr. Raul Juan Brea Battaini, physician, University of Michigan. (His wife Mrs. Paula Valentina de la Plaza Becerra de Brea).

Miss Renee Luardo Carbonell, physical therapist, a clinic in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Dr. Alberto L. Matteo, physician, Western Reserve University.

Mr. Orlando Nataro-Francesco, civil engineer, Harvard.

Mr. Alberto Salvemaggi, Magel, civil engineer, Harvard. (His wife) Mrs. Maria Isabel Galambri de Salvemaggi.

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Due to our poor Spanish an error was made in the report that Miss Gloria Suarez was born ten minutes after the Suarez' arrival in Miami, Florida. Instead, the period of time, which actually elapsed was 10 hours.

—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

Billfold Girl Of A/S John Hagan Inspires Judges



VIRGINIA B. KLAUS
By Arnold Sallum, A/S, USNR.
Virginia B. Klaus, a brunette-blond brown-eyed, 5' 6" tall, 120 lbs. Merchantville, New Jersey.

Bill Hagan, ex-42, who is one of seven students in my present flight. Laha-deny is the kind of student who makes an instructor realize how inadequate he is. Bill has seen over a year of combat in the Pacific. As a member of the renowned "Black Cat Squadron" (night flying patrol boats) he put in over 1000 hours flying PBV's. He qualified as a War Hero when he and his crew were credited with sinking a Japanese cruiser one night while on patrol over South Pacific waters—no mean feat to assure you?

Cpl. Morton B. Silberman, Section A, AAFC, Amarillo, Texas, is now a member of the public relations staff of the AAFC, following his old lead as Editor of the Bucknellian. He is now writing for the post newspaper, doing public releases and conducting a weekly radio program.

Li. William Ottaviano '37, has returned to the Army Air Forces Redirection Center in Miami after one year as a navigator who flew 40 missions and was awarded the Air Medal and one Cluster.

Y3/C. M. Barrett writes from Italy: "I had an enjoyable stop over at Fogg and Lt. Joe Richards '37. As I worked with Lt. Richards I was able to discuss old times with him. But my visit with him was a brief one. He had come down from England for the push and, from what I have read in the papers, the boys in the amphibious forces gave account of themselves. Perhaps you know that 'Chuck' and I supervised the launching of those projectiles which wrought havoc with the coast defenses. Recently I met several officers of the Brazilian Expeditionary Forces who are fighting on the 5th Army front. I had a pleasant afternoon trying to convince them I was not Portuguese."

Samuel H. Rickard '33, ex-46, was commissioned a second lieutenant and received the silver Pilot's wings of the Army Air Forces September 8 at the Alton, Okla., Army Air Field. From this advance two-winged pilot training school of the AAF Central Flying Training Command, with headquarters at Randolph Field, Texas, he will go on to further advanced training at a multi-engine bomber or fighter school, or to the Central Instructional School at Randolph Field, Texas. The last word from Harry Ayer was also from San Diego.

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—WIN THE WAR IN '44—

WILL SOMEBODY TELL US WHAT GOES ON THIS WEEKEND?

5034 VOLUME XLIX.

Navy Chaplain Will Speak At Special Chapel

Capt. E. W. Davis to Address Trainees, Students Here Wednesday Oct. 4

TRAINees EXCUSED FROM MORNING DRILL

Captain Edgar W. Davis, chaplain of the fourth naval district, will speak at a special chapel service to be held for all trainees, and those civilian who wish, Wednesday morning at 11 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The service will be held at 11 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Trainees will be excused from drill.

Captain Davis has announced that the topic of his chapel address will be "Three Anchors."

The Trainee Committee of the Christian Association, and the Hill Foundation are sponsoring this visit by Captain Davis.

Captain Davis is a native of Virginia and graduated from Randolph Macon College and attended the University of Virginia.

He was commissioned a Junior Lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps in the first world war, during which he made eight trips to Europe, attached to transport ships. One ship to which he was attached was lost off the coast of France.

He has served for 26 years with the Navy, and over half of this service has been sea duty. He spent four years on the Asiatic Station, part of it in China and the Philippines, and was at Pearl Harbor as District Chaplain for three years.

For two years he was stationed in Washington as assistant to the Chief of Navy Chaplains, and was recently returned from a year on board a ship in the southwest Pacific.

This will be Capt. Davis' first visit to Bucknell.

Quarterdeck Hop Promises To Be Social Highlight

If blue prints show anything, the Quarterdeck Hop should be the highlight of the summer semester. With the background of a ship, the dance will be not only nautical in theme, but also fun. There will be music furnished by two bands. Bucknell's owners will give out along with the social sending of the F. and M. dance band.

Since this will be the last semi-formal dance for the semester, and a farewell to the Marines at Bucknell, there is to be a star-studded entertainment program. Among the main events, there will be exhibition dancing, featured vocalists, and a cake-walk. Words have been written by Warren Nutt for his Reveler theme song "A Prayer For You" and they will be introduced at the Hop.

The Quarterdeck Hop will be held at Davis Gym from 8:00 p. m. until midnight on Saturday, October 7, following the football game here with F. and M.

FRESHMAN HONORARY INITIATES SIX MEN

Bucknell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen men, initiated six members and elected officers for the ensuing term at a dinner meeting held Friday evening in the Lewisburg Inn.

Those initiated were: Chris F. Bodo, Roger S. Haddon, A/S George T. Myers, A/S Jerry P. O'Connor, A/S John S. Serafini, and Richard H. Siss.

Following the election, A/S William J. Williams relinquished the president's gavel to Richard Siss. Haddon was elected vice president, and Serafini to office of secretary-treasurer.

Cap & Dagger Will Not Stage Show This Term

The curtain will not rise on a Cap and Dagger production this semester. The members of C & D met several weeks ago, but no conclusive plans have been drawn for the immediate future.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944.

NUMBER 13.

Donald P. Cole To Address Engineers

A.I.E.E. To Hear Expert In Radio At Banquet Tomorrow Night

Donald P. Cole of the Baltimore branch of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Radio Division, will be the guest speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Bucknell student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Hotel Lewisburg.

Well known in the field of radio, Mr. Cole will give a brief story of broadcasting up to the present time, pointing out its developments, causes and effects. To augment his talk, Mr. Cole will bring with him a 16 m. m. sound picture entitled "On the Air" which will stress some of the highlights of broadcasting.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mr. Cole was associated with the R. C. A. Manufacturing Company before joining the Radio Division of Westinghouse.

With Edward Miller presiding as master of ceremonies at the banquet, the program will feature A/S John Serafini and his accordion. A/S Bob Bitter will lead group singing.

Tickets for the banquet to which all Bucknell electrical engineers are invited to attend are \$1.25. Members in charge of the committee for arrangements of the banquet are A/S DeWitt Neater, A/S Page Whitmore, sale of tickets, A/S Albert Fladd, secretary in charge of correspondence. Faculty adviser to the local branch of the A. I. E. E. is Professor Keith McKichen.

Now, with the formation of a constitution, definite rules must be upheld for a person to become and remain an active member of the Workshop.

The Workshop is an organization, for any student interested may attend and participate in any meetings and programs he wishes. But the right to vote for Radio Workshop officers is reserved for active members alone.

The participating members of Radio Workshop this semester along with the officers of the Workshop, selected by the Workshop, constitute the charter members of the organization.

One outstanding feature of the Radio Workshop is the ability of the active members of the group to change their minds.

(Continued on page 3)

BLOOD DONOR UNIT TO ARRIVE TUESDAY; APPOINTMENTS OPEN

The Lewisburg Blood Donor Unit will arrive again Tuesday afternoon. All Bucknellians are invited to share this opportunity to donate a pint of blood to the American Red Cross with the citizens of Lewisburg.

All donors should make appointments at the President's office located in Roberts Hall before Tuesday so that there will be a definite time reserved for them. Each donor must be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who have passed their eighteenth birthday and are not twenty-one years old must have a blood donor release slip signed by one of their parents before the donation. Persons over 21 need not fill in the release.

The Blood Bank is open only one afternoon every two months in Lewisburg, and as blood plasma is vitally needed on all war fronts, it is advised that donations be made at the earliest possible date. If you have an appointment reserved for you, remember to be on time, for time as well as blood is precious and every drop counts.

Second Pep Rally Is Set For F. & M. Game

The first pep rally proved so successful Friday night, that the cheerleaders and their faculty adviser, Miss Elaine Dylla, are planning to stage another rally October 13, the Friday preceding the Saturday game here with Franklin and Marshall.

Definite plans have not yet been made for the details of the rally, but it was stated that mere complete organization will accompany the enthusiasm of the students in the G's.

Both meetings are held in the President's House.

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Post-War World To Be Discussed By Rev. Junkin

Local Pastor To Consider Problems At Sunday Chapel-Vespers

The Rev. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church and newly elected moderator of the Presbytery of this district, will discuss situations and problems that will exist in the world "After the War is Over" at the Chapel Vesper Service Sunday evening at 8:15.

Born in Korea of missionary parents, the Rev. Junkin did not come to America until after he was 14, having first attended the Mission School for Boys in Chefoo, China.

The Rev. Junkin is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and obtained his seminary training at the Biblical Seminary in New York City. Serving as a lieutenant in the field artillery in the last war, he was with the army of occupation in Germany after the armistice.

Active in civic affairs, the Rev. Junkin is chairman of the Lewisburg Civic Defense Council. He was Young People's pastor at New Rochelle, New York, before coming to Lewisburg twelve years ago.

Alpha Chi Omega Heads Sororities' Academic Ratings

Alpha Chi Omega led the sororities in academic standing for the March term, with Pi Beta Phi a close second, according to the office of the recorder.

Class standings showed the usual "freshman-lowest, senior-highest" average. The fraternity women topped the non-fraternity by a very small margin.

Standings were as follows:

Sororities	
Alpha Chi Omega	82.48
Pi Beta Phi	82.42
Delta Delta Delta	79.10
Delta Zeta	78.04
Kappa Delta	76.90
Phi Mu	77.28
Classes	
Freshman '45	75.41
Sophomore '46	77.88
Junior '47	78.05
Senior '48	80.69

The all-college average, computed (Continued on page 4.)

Bucknell Panorama Fads, Fotos, Finales, Fellas-Foey!

By Sue Fisher

Features, features, features! I go nuts writing them. You dig up all the stupid things that go on on campus and write about them.

Take for instance, the latest fad: pluralizing. It is now all the stuff to put an "s" on the end of every word, so you do the same. From here on you do not copy your neighbor. (Wouldn't calculus equations look nice on your French theme?)

After the instructions have been given nine or ten times, the exam begins. You skip the first question on general principles, skip the second because you think it's so silly, and skip the rest because you don't know the answers. You then check over your work and file out with the rest of your fellow intellectuals.

Another phase of campus life is the trainees. At this point, I am being cagey due to some sad experiences. Trainees are very interesting people. They run around campus in uniform and always say "hello" to everybody.

They dash over to happy hours every night after chow and listen to the music. They are certainly happy creatures that mean harm to no one. (pun) although they have been known to break things. This is not their fault, however, because people just don't understand them. They love Bucknell women and the versa vice.

They have put on some of our best

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

EDITOR: JEANNE PHILLIPS '46
Business Manager: Lorraine Desrocher '46
Managing Editor: Roger Hadden
News Editors:
Sports Editor: Melvin Anderson '47
Society Editor: Betty Erb '48
Staff Photographer: Owen Dinger '46
Service Page Editor: Louise Soud Poff
Tribune Editor: Arnold Salum

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John Snyder '46, Daniel Bender '47
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

Open Letter

FROM: We who are in "The Other
Side of the Picture."
TO: The citizens of Lewisburg and
their journal, "The Lewisburg Journal."

We, the students of Bucknell University
and particularly the trainees who
have long felt the sting of town
snarings at those "terrible sailors and
marines" feel it our duty to reply to
an editorial printed in the September
21 issue of the local gazette, and also
to the circumstances surrounding the editorial.

Do not claim to be perfect souls.
We do claim that we are normal young
men and women. We are proud of our
home and family, and somehow hope
that our families are proud of us. For
the most part, and again—we are not
the same as the trainees have upheld
the honor of the armed forces they represent.

But many of the townspeople over-
look all fair considerations and in
their narrowness attach to all trainees
the stigma which one of us might have
attained as the result of an unfortunate
act. We are the wrath of the "town
fathers." Before us is the civilian
student who here the brunt.

What is the picture in this fair
borough of Lewisburg?
We believe that Lewisburg has fallen
in the task of creating an environ-
ment which would insure a healthy
condition of relations between towns-
people and students. Lewisburg has
failed to provide the recreation which
would occupy the free time (short,
free time) of the trainees. The one
good movie in town, and the only one
USO cannot hope to satisfy the needs
of six hundred trainees. The puritan
blue laws, like the prohibition laws
are not an inducement to righteous living.
The borough of Lewisburg does not
have one suitable dancing place which
would accommodate even a small por-
tion of the students.

Might we ask a question: "What
would be the condition of Lewisburg
without the trainees?"

Instead of the snippings which hurt
our dignity as human beings, and at-
tempt to smudge the service we represent,
why doesn't the borough of Lewisburg
attempt to solve the many "problems"
in a sane, sensible way? The students
are ready to enter into discussion
on how we might jointly solve problems.

A prerequisite for any discussion is
that the citizens of Lewisburg forget

NIBBLETS

Republican "Anti-Fourths" of Buck-
nell Cottage have adopted a campaign
slogan that will easily go down in his-
tory alongside "Tippy Canoe and Flyer
Tom." For this young generation,
the political war cry is "Bewey—or
Don't We?"

Two trainees were earnestly discuss-
ing the European war news of the day
when one suddenly broke into the
other's remarks with "Aw, cummon
now, let's not talk shop."

Carmie and Kay are both avidly try-
ing to learn the techniques of a good
tennis player. It was decided that if
they strived toward a definite goal
they should improve. So, they have
adopted the famous title of "Helen
Jacobs" and "Helen Williams" and
meanwhile rather confusing their
court-mates and gym instructor by ad-
dressing each other continually as
"Helen."

As romanticists were given with
clerks at the Cozy following the
football game Saturday, one nautical
war lifted his paper cap and with a
glint of his own said, "Here's to the
light that lies in a woman's eyes....
and lies and lies and lies." The brute!

One Sem femme was talking to a
"good friend" of hers about her own
man with whom she was going steady.
"You know," she confided slowly, "I
think he's been going out with another
babe!" Her brunette friend replied
spontaneously, "I don't believe it.
You're just trying to make me jealous."

Some practical joker from some-
where juggled a ten-foot high "For
Sale" sign and placed it in front of
Larison Hall last week. The profes-
sor who asked the question, "What's
for sale?"

While Dingfelder was calling can-
didacy at the Marine Drill during inter-
mission at Saturday's game, a young

man reported asked another down at
the Bucknellian office the other after-
noon just what she was muddling over.
She replied with, "I was trying to
figure on getting a story on the new
flagpole." The young cub came back
with the unheeded remark, "Won't it
be uncomfortable up there?"

Overheard from among the nautical
comments emitted during the showing
of "Two Girls and a Sailor" last week:
As Lina Romay came into view sing-
ing "Take It Easy," a back row trainee
repeated the words, "I'll, 'Til
take it any way I can get it."

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All Hands
On Deck

By Arnold Sullum, A/S, USNR.

WARREN—The recent suggestion
by one of the editors of a local news-
paper that all incoming vehicles of
transportation be met and gals of
"reputation" be given the stop sign
has a large group of trainees applying
for the positions on welcoming com-
mittees.

BUCKNELL BEAT—Lt. Frances
receiving a general round of groans
whenever someone would mention the
Univ. of Scranton football team. Says
the Lieut., "They won a moral victory
against Villanova."

The marine
drilling team (as much as we hate to
admit it) between halves would make
the Rockettes look as if they needed
some practice. Sound from the
stands during the same game—"Send
Heaven in. We are too far ahead to
lose now!" Transfer orders for
many of the trainees—a method of de-
termining how much "we love it here."

The political scene has many of
the platonic split into Democratic and
Republican factions. The rival
groans and cheers in the local cinema
whenever a marine or sailor would ap-
pear on the screen. C. P. O. Lal-
ly's dating bureau and their slogan,
"If she's beautiful, we can fix you up
with her." We would like to place
an order for a Lana Turner type.

Trainees are looking forward to meet
visiting Dixie Krew. This is Dr. Sherman Brown. Dr.
Brown smiled, and retailed with
"Not Sherman, please. I'm from At-
lanta."

One coed commenting after a fight
with a girl down in the hall in her
dorm. "Boy, an I glad I'm a woman. I
mean that after I'm married, I won't
have to live with one any more."

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Campus Society

By Betty Erb

Honored Guests: Jane Horrocks
entertained Ethel Ashworth of Ursinus
.....Dag Kennenell's mother and aunt
visited her.....Katie Powell from Har-
rington was the guest of Vicki Reid.....
Carol Stride spent the weekend with
"Charlie" Crothers.....Jeanne Bode's
parents were here.....Ann Arosian
entertained her sisters.....Al Rushton
of Lehigh came to see Jane Wilber.....
Frances Munkel's family was with
campus.....Ruth Zulloff from Scranton
was the guest of Arlene Gray.....A/S
Bill Moore entertained his parents.....
Elaine Fink from Berwick visited the
Adams.....Jane Redeker's aunt and
uncle were visitors.....Arlene Keller
and Virginia Mohler from Ephrata
spent the weekend with Doline Buter
and Janice Grant.....Dot Hunt en-
tertained Anne Stiller from Williamsport
.....Nidge Burkhardt's mother was here
.....Betty Snyder from Reading visit-
ed Gloria Hunter.....Julia Parritt from
Exeter was the guest of Sue Maffei.....
Gladys What's Back?.....Ruth Murphy
.....Ruth White.....Pat Yoder.....
.....Jane Redeker.....Luella Hauck
.....Lt. L. Frank Grant.....Kay
Jones.....Ensign Bill Schauer.....
.....Betty Evans.....Pfc.
.....Mary Louise Tripp.....Pfc.
.....Stan Baer.....Jean Troyer.....
Lacy Treadwell as the guest of her
sister.....Dot Hunt.....Dot
Snyder.....Ray Ellis.....Lt. "Spider"
Scorman.....Muriel Heise
.....Lt. Kate visiting Pvt. Kenny
Smythe....."Cannon" Howell and his
family.....Patty Means.....Bob Schim-
mel, ex-46.....Lois Deputy.....Ruth
Smith.....Mrs. J. Dudley Walther,
ex-44 returned to see her wife, Jean
Newson Walther.....Joe Culbertson
.....Jane Weber.....Lt. Harlan
Husted.....Mille Darlington.....
Ruby Hunsberger spent the weekend
with Laddie Davis.....Mrs. Hank For-
wald, ex-45.....Jean McKernan.....
Mary Follmer.....Lt. Mel Hopkins.....
C. at the University of Pennsylvania.....
.....Marie Fisher.....

Here And There: June Bunnell en-
tertained Mrs. Hugh Richards at her
home in Union, N. J.....Kitty Hawk
went home to Vandergrift to see her
uncle, who has been on active duty for
two years.....Jo Snyder visited En-
sign Dietrich at his home in Lancas-
ter....."Pussy" Lowell spent the week-
end with Anne Sears at her home in
Williamsport.....Sally McFall went
home to Pittsburgh for her parent's
anniversary.....Pat Maderoff was the
guest of A/S Bill Stuenkel at his
home in Williamsport.....Connie Nahlen
visited Jean Cole in Pottsville.....
Randy Studabaker went to New York
City.....

Miss Mahol Nyland, cashier at the
Treasurer's Office, visited her parents
in Philadelphia over the weekend.
James M. Milliron, former V-12 stu-
dent at Bucknell and now N. R. O. T.
C. at the University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, was a visitor on campus
the past weekend.

Wedding Bells: Andy Howland, ex-
46 and Harry Knodson, ex-46 were
married on Thursday, September 21 at
Pierl Park, N. Y.....Janet Shottwell
married 2222 Marshall Hunt on Satur-
day.

Bison Threats Bog Behind
The second half began, the Herd
began playing like a house afire, Ralph
Grant fumbled the kickoff, but Hubka
picked up the ball on the run, and spun
25 yards up to the 42-yard line, elud-
ing most of the crushing Mulesburg
players. After several plays were
halted by the dogged Mule line, Hubka
again broke out into the clear and
streaked 30 yards for a first down deep
in enemy territory. However, the Mule
line team braced, and took the ball
down on their own 3-yard line.

After holding fast, Mulesburg took
the offensive and started rolling up
yardage, both through the

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897EDITOR: JEANNE PHILLIPS '46
Business Manager: Lorraine Desrosier '46
Managing Editor: Roger HaddenNews Editor: Ruth Holmboe '46
Sports Editor: Melvin Landow '46
Faculty Editor: Betty Erb '48
Staff Photographer: Owen DeWitt '48
Service Page Editor: Louise Stoddard '48
Trainee Editor: Arnold SallumReporters: Barbara Lee, A.S. Charles
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1944.

Progress

After a semester of editorial dis-
cussion to draw attention to what we
considered the more spots of the
Women's Student government, it seems
about time that we gave some atten-
tion to the good that has undoubtedly
been accomplished this semester.The W. S. G. A., or mainly the
Senate, of this semester has been the
most progressive organization of its
kind that has existed within the mem-
ory of this staff. Not only has the
Senate been aware to the fact that it
exists as a representative body, but it
has succeeded in arousing student in-
terest to the point where a large num-
ber of the students have also been
made aware of that fact."Senate" as a word is no longer di-
rectly synonymous with "two weeks
of night and man campus." The re-
vision of the constitution accomplished
reforms that have been needed for
years. Not only was the constitution
revised, and made more intelligible,
but the by-laws were given a going
over, and some of the rules dating
back almost to the days of the "Young
Ladies' Seminars" were either mod-
ified or thrown out completely.In spite of all that, there could be
profit derived from looking over care-
fully the remaining rules and regula-
tions, with the year 1944 in mind. It
is our optimistic assumption that the
latter will be done by the new Senate
acting in accordance with the prin-
ciple which have been established this
semester.There is one thing to remember—
namely that when the fall Senate
takes over the job of government,
most of its members will have been
out of direct touch with the progress-
ive tendencies which have prevailed
this term. The reason, or one of the
reasons, for the successful revitalizing
of student government has been the
reawakening of interest on the part of
the mass of the students. This same
pressure can continue through to the
fall term, but it will depend on the
continued interest and leadership of

NIBBLETS

One of the girls up at the Cornell
same and dance was warned about the
effects of staying out so late. Said
she, "Oh I know I'm a night owl, but
I'm one that just doesn't give a hoot."
****And then there was a Sunday morn-
ing stolen comment from a young
trainee who'd dated one of the co-ed
Sem dining hall waitresses. "She was
only a hashlinger, but she could sure
dish it out."The presidential campaign contro-
versies are obviously "growing more
and more intense. In calming one
down the other day, the party of the
first part said to the party of the
second part, "Oh nuts. You're just
prejudiced and that's just a lay vot-
er's way of getting out of thinking.""Gee, it's hot as hades, drillin' that
way," commented one trainee to his
gal about their eleven o'clock services.
"Boy," countered she, "how you
sallors do get around.""So you're from Brooklyn, eh?
Guess that makes you a Brooklynite
all right." Then the youth continued,
"Say, can I have one of those cigs?"
His buddy consented with a hard-to-
get lucky and a match (an action
which is supposed to speak louder than
words) and then added bristly, "You
from Paris?"The hungry Bucknell boys were try-
ing to forget food by practicing chess
on their trip to Cornell last Saturday.
Elaine broke forth into a soon-squelch-
ed solo, "We want a touchdown.....
and I want a hamburger!"At a Hunt Hall "chicken feed," one
gal passed a hat of peanuts and said,
"Here, Nut, have a nut. Common, be
cannibal!"Orchestra In Need Of
String, Reed InstrumentsMembership in the Oratorio So-
ciety is still open for interested stu-
dents. Work on the "Messiah" and
other new choruses began a few weeks
ago and things are now well under
way. Members singing with the chorus
for the first time are elated with the
work, while the older members are
getting their usual musical satisfaction
from the rehearsals which are held
at the Baptist Church at 2:00 p.
m. Sunday afternoon.RETURNERS TO VERMONT
Miss Louise Karmaker, daughter of
Professor and Mrs. Cyrus H. Karmaker,
agent some of her summer vacation
as a student at Bucknell and did part
time work at a reporter on the Lewis-
burg Journal before returning to the
University of Vermont where she is
now a sophomore.Those girls who have been here this
summer and have come to see what
latter will be done by the new Senate
acting in accordance with the prin-
ciple which have been established this
semester.There is one thing to remember—
namely that when the fall Senate
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orous NEW EVENING
GOWNFROM
SCHLOW'S
QUALITY SHOPAll Hands
On Deck

By Arnold Sallum, A/S, USNR

BUCKNELL BEAT — The co-ed
"friends" of our departing marines
walking around with a look that is
more mournful than soulful. Several
Bucknell commands walking
thru the ranks during inspection and
bellowing, "Heads up, heads up!"The roomie who forgot to empty the
waste paper basket for inspection and
his cry, "When I walk, everybody
walks." Saturday afternoon when
the bad Trainees "Study off" their de-
merits—reminds one of high school
days in detention room. The "dile" is
surprising all the Trainees with a
"different" lecture.Drew Pearson, the Washington col-
umnist, provoking wide discussion
among the Trainees with his column
on the sailor's uniform. Harrisburg
bus on Sunday evening which flew
up the hill and discharged all Trainee
passengers in about two seconds, flat
on its back.No inspection on Saturday and all
the Trainees with about 2 inches hair
which in comparison with other week-
end would frighten their parents. "We
Wednesday night liberty which breaks
up a sometimes tedious week."Campus scenery—proof that all is
not wrong with the world. Demo-
crats admonishing the Dewey pig-
overs. "So that is where all of our
metal is going—instead of making
aeroplanes!" Hissing and applause
at the local cinema—this is still a de-
mocracy. The Trainee observing the
full moon on Sunday night—"Hell—
Liberty would have to end now.""Bucknell weather" (say the out-of-
town boys)—beginning to rear its wet
and dreary head. The music en-
semble playing after the Muhlenberg
gala, serving good listenin' music and
a delightful respite from a hand which
is sometimes a bit soggy.In the Reverend Junkin's sermon on
Sunday night he asked the question,
"And what do you think our soldiers
expected to find in the Phi Islands?"
Helen playfully leaned over to her
companion and answered in a whisper,
"The Phi Game—what else?"Membership Now Open
In Oratorio SocietyStudents interested in forming a
new school orchestra met at the Baptist
Church last Sunday at 3:00 p.m.
At that time it was decided to hold re-
hearsals every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.,
immediately after laboratory periods
in the band room under the Women's
College building. Any person who
wishes to play a stringed or wood instru-
ment is asked to contact either Professor
William Meltzer or Professor Charles
Sticker at the Music School.The main feature of the rehearsals
will be to learn the music for the
"Messiah," which will be given Decem-
ber 17th. The orchestra will be
augmented by professional players for
the presentation.Pic. R.D. Minium '42
Marries Milffburg GirlPfc. Robert D. Minium '42 was re-
cently married to Miss Patty Kurtz of
Milffburg.Pfc. Minium is now stationed in the
Army Air Corps at Kelleys Field,
Michigan.Let us so live that when we come to
die even the undertaker will be sorry.
—Mark Twain

Campus Society

By Betty Erb

Visiting Royalty: Eugin Stan Wil-
lis, Lehigh '44, was the guest of Wil-
lie Preston. "Hardy Studebaker's
mother visited her."Familiar Faces Seen Again: Ensign
Bertie Humpus '44, dropped by to see
her sister, Dottie, last week on her
way to Washington, D. C. Jay Slack
ex-'46, returned to see Wainie Des-
virey. Midshipman Jack Hewson, form-
erly of the V-12 unit here, was the
guest of Jeanne Watts. Lee Eshe-
man and Pat Randolph spent the week-
end with George Grahame. Midship-
man Frank Spieker, formerly of the
V-12 unit here, came back to see Trev
Williams. Irene Knoback entertain-
ed Mary Straus '44 and Ann Fetter-
man. Ensign Gene Matthews visited
Marge Gies.Here And There: Too many students
went to Cornell last Saturday. There
were nearly seventy girls from the
seminary and more fellows. Gert
Jackson, Kay Stout, Sylvia Cliffe and
Janet Greenfield attended the wedding
of Mary Louise Allen, ex-'48. En-sign and Mrs. J. D. Waldner visited
her parents in Verona, N. J. Sue
Maffei went to Janice Grant's home in
Ephrata. Betty Mayehark, Claire
Sullivan, Jane Weaver and Gloria Bink-
ley visited Viki Reid at her home in
Harrisburg. Dolores Hayes spent the
weekend at Doline Butcher's home in
Ephrata. June Owens entertained
Helen Houck at her home in Wilkes-
Barre. June Dippel, Janice Selwyn,
and Rhoda Tannenbaum were the guests
of Babe Lehr in Philadelphia.Frankie Franklin entertained Midship-
man Birch Goodwin, formerly of the
V-12 unit here, at her home in White
Plains, N. Y. Loretta Farris was the
guest of Ginger DeGroot '46 who was mar-
ried to Gus Ray Strassle last week. The
marriage of Virginia Thompson '44
and Lt. J. Frank Cannon, ex-'43, took
place on Monday, September 11 in
Pittsburgh.SK Miazgowiec Cited
In Newspaper ArticleJohn J. Miazgowiec, SK 1 c USN,
stationed at Bucknell as steward in charge
of clothing and small stores, was the
subject of interest in an article
appearing in last week's edition
of the Allegheny Post. A picture of John
was supplemented by the story of his participation in 13
major sea battles during his life in the
Navy. Two other brothers of John
are also serving with the armed forces.Dr. Potetz At Address
Alumnae Club TonightDr. Gordon Potetz, Baptist Student
Pastor at Bucknell, is scheduled to
speak on "College Life in China" at the
annual Alumnae Club of Lewis-
burg, tonight, at 6:00 p. m. in the
Orange and Blue room of the Lewis-
burg Hotel.Ensign Williams '43 Sig
Has Short Visit HereEnsign and Mrs. Stanley G. Wil-
liams stopped off enroute to Franklin-
ville, N. Y. to spend a few hours visit-
ing with the Harold W. Hayden family
last Friday night.MISS BARNHART WEDS
PACIFIC WAR VETERANMiss Margaret E. Barnhart, deti-
ached at the Women's College here, was
married on the 26th of last month to
Sgt. Charles C. Cornelius of Sanbury.
Sgt. Cornelius has just recently re-
turned from the Southwest Pacific
theater where he spent 26 months on
active duty. Following his furlough,
which will end the middle of this
month, he is scheduled to report to
Atlantic City for reassignment.

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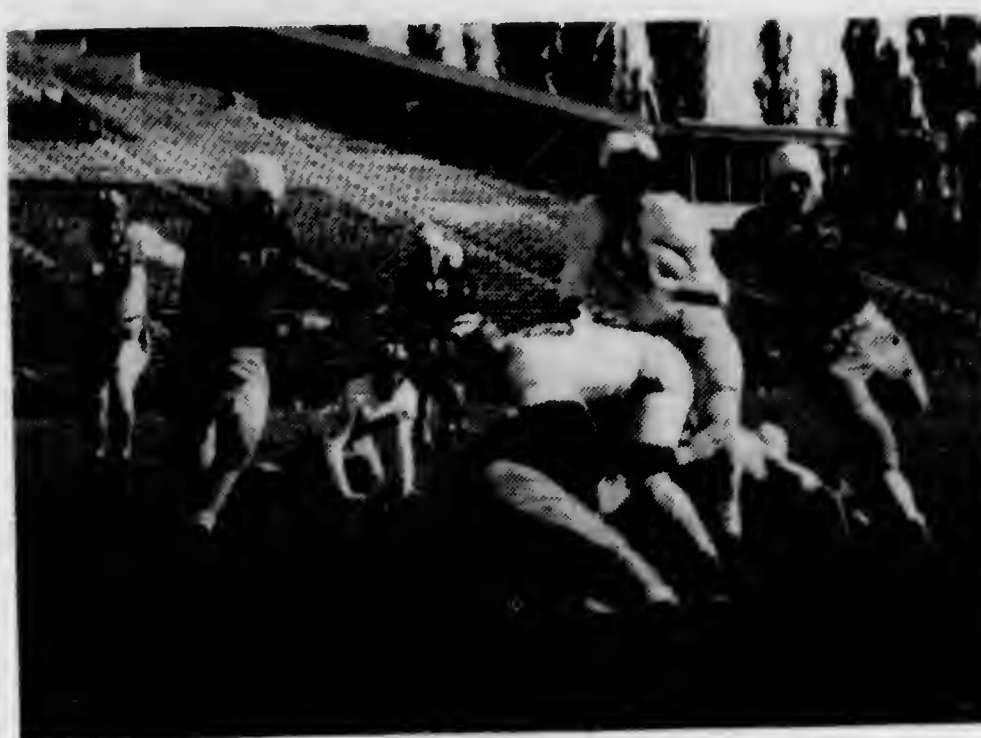
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BUS DEPOT

Bison Eleven
Whipped By
Big Red 26-0Cornell Displays Superior
Running Attack Behind
Impregnable LineSNAVELYMEN SCORE
DURING EVERY PERIODFeaturing a powerhouse running at-
tack behind an almost impregnable
line, the Big Red of Cornell blasted
their way through the Bison defenses
for four touchdowns and two conver-
sions after touchdowns to win by the
shutout score of 26-0 at Schellkopf
Field in Ithaca last weekend.As the game opened before an en-
thusiastic crowd of about 7,000 fans, it
looked as though the Bison team was
really going to make an afternoon of
it as they smashed deep into Cornell
territory on five plays which included
a Hubka-Bennett aerial. But heads-up
ball playing on the part of Cornell
eleven ended this quick threat as
Grant Ellis, an alert guard, intercept-
ed Hubka's second pass of the day to
give the Red team possession of the ball.From here, it was Allen Dekdeburn,
Cornell's triple threat man, who start-
ed the first scoring drive of the after-
noon as he smashed through tackle for
two yards on his first attempt. Dek-
deburn's aerials to Robeson and Hrtko
soon brought the ball into Bison terri-
tory. Nathan Scherr then broke from
the Bucknell 26-yard marker on a re-
verse to the two-yard line. From here,
feet-footed end Paul Robeson, Jr., took
the pike on an end-around play for the
first Cornell score of the afternoon.
Robeson kicked the extra point from
placement and made good.Dekdeburn Sets Up Second Score
Dekdeburn's interception late in the
second quarter set up Cornell's second
touchdown. After some brilliant back-
field work from Dekdeburn and Russell
of Cornell which moved the ball down
to the Bison 8-yard line, Russell cor-
nered on a line back and Robeson again
converted.Continuing on their attack which led
to a score in every period of the game,
the Big Red drove 60 yards on running
plays with backs Russell, Scherr, and
Dekdeburn smashing inside the tackles
and off the ends with Dekdeburn scor-
ing from 2 yards out. Cornell was
penalized for holding on Robeson's
successful conversion, and in the next
attempt from 15 yards out, Robeson's
kick was good.Cornell took the ball on downs on
the first play of the final quarter, on
its 32, and moved to a touchdown with
Dekdeburn scoring from the 2-yard
line on a center smash.There wasn't much to be said for
the Bison offense as there wasn't any-
thing really brilliant about it except a
24-yard run by Gene Hubka. The
Bison hoped to stop the Cornell on-
slaught by changing their defenses
throughout the game, but even this
wasn't enough to stop the onrushing
Cornellians.Statistics
First Downs . . . 4 21
Yards Gained Rushing . . . 60 306
Yards Gained Passing . . . 26 56
Total Offense . . . 86 362
Passes Attempted . . . 9 16
Passes Completed . . . 3 5
Passes Intercepted By . . . 3 3
Penalties Against . . . 3 4
Punting—Scrimmage . . . 27.8 36.6Second Semester Trainees
Eligible For Grid TeamAs of the start of next term, the
trainees that are now in their first ac-
ademic year and who will be going into
their second semester of college work
at Bucknell, will be eligible to play
varsity football according to a ruling
put out by the Intercollegiate Football
Association.There are those who scoff at the
schoolboy, calling him frivolous and
shallow. Yet it was a schoolboy who
said, "Faith is believing what you
know ain't so."—Mark Twain.Rea & Derick, Inc.
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Bison Tacklers Close In



Scene of Bison defeat at Schellkopf Field last Saturday afternoon.



By Melvin Landow

There weren't any two ways about Saturday's game up at Cornell as
our Bison eleven fell prey to a very strong Red squad.Actually, there wasn't anything that the Cornell team did that seemed
wrong. They started off on the right foot in the first period and stayed
out in front for the whole tussle.The Red just couldn't get started. Working from the short punt
formation in the first half of the game and gaining no success with it, the
Bison switched over to their alternate offensive formation of the single
wing; but even this was stopped by the onrushing Cornell line.The only place where the Bison showed up the Big Red team was in
the kicking department. Our kickers managed to gain an average edge
of one yard over the Cornell booters. A good part of the credit for this
goes to the quick kicking of Gene Hubka which took the Bison out of
many a hole in the top-sided grid game.

F. AND M. GAME

The Bison are hoping to show some different talents this Saturday
as they prepare to meet the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. The
Diplomats don't have too impressive of a record but that doesn't mean
they will be a pushover team. As a matter of fact, they have the
power to do some fancy football playing, but it so happened that in their
past games they ran into some bad breaks.The Lancaster team have several veterans on their squad and a lot of
other good material so a good battle should be on tap for this weekend.

JOYS

The Bucknell-Franklin and Marshall football series started back in
1880. Since then Bucknell has won five of the contests while the Diplo-
mats have captured six of the wins. Three games were played to a tie.

SPOTTING THE OPPONENTS

Franklin and Marshall met the Villanova Wildcats on the gridiron
this past week with the result that the Wildcats trimmed the Lancaster
team to the tune of 14-6. Penn State pulled everything they had this
past Saturday out of their football hats and whipped a Muhlenberg eleven
by the overwhelming score of 38-13.

CHEERING SECTION

Although the football team lost to Cornell Saturday, the Bucknell
spirit was on tap for the game as more than a hundred loyal rooters went
to Ithaca to give the team support in the guise of a few well placed
cheers. Although the cheers were dimmed out because of the great size
of the crescent-shaped Cornell stadium, the spirit of the cheers resounded
wholeheartedly.First Basketball
Practice CalledWith the gridiron season getting
underway, and the calendar showing
that the winter months are approach-
ing, the call was issued for the initial
basketball practice of the forthcoming
1944-1945 court campaign.About 45 eager candidates showed
up for the first practice which was
called on Monday of this week. Since
then, practices have been held every
day starting at 5:30 out at the Davis
Gymnasium.Under the supervision of Sergeant
Truxell, the practice have consisted
of games arranged by having make-shift teams set up to play one another.
Sgt. Truxell will take care of the
practices until Coach Woody Ludwig
gets through with his football charges
which will be at the end of November.Sergeant Truxell, who is also an ar-
dent and adept basketball player him-
self, has been watching the candidates
with eagle eyes in hope that he may
find some outstanding ball players.The B. U. Bison hopefuls appear to
be fast, but there is definitely a lack
of tall candidates for the team. Al-
though most of the boys are fairly tall,
not many go into the "above six foot
stratosphere."Many candidates have shown 20-20
skill as far as shooting. Field goals
is concerned while others have shown
special ability in floorwork.

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Grid Team Will Play Host To Diplomats Of
Franklin And Marshall As Soccer Eleven
Travels To Penn State This SaturdayStreeter Leads
Football ExpertsThe following is the list of selec-
tions that the Bucknell football ex-
perts think will win this week's inter-
collegiate grid games.Cornell at Yale
Brown at Army
Dartmouth at Pennsylvania
Boston College at Harvard
Purdue at IllinoisIowa at Ohio State
Michigan at Minnesota
Great Lakes at Northwestern
North Carolina Navy at Duke
Tulane at Notre DameStreeter — Cornell, Army, Pennsylv-
ania, Boston College, Illinois, Ohio
State, Minnesota, Great Lakes, North
Carolina Navy, Notre Dame.Tasker — Cornell, Army, Pennsylv-
ania, Boston College, Purdue, Ohio
State, Michigan, Great Lakes, North
Carolina Navy, Notre Dame.Naffah — Cornell, Army, Pennsylv-
ania, Boston College, Illinois, Ohio
State, Minnesota, Great Lakes, North
Carolina Navy, Notre Dame.Landow — Cornell, Army, Pennsylv-
ania, Boston College, Purdue, Ohio
State, Michigan, Great Lakes, North
Carolina Navy, Notre Dame.Northup — Cornell, Army, Pennsylv-
ania, Harvard, Illinois, Ohio State,
Minnesota, Great Lakes, N. Carolina
Navy, Notre Dame.Standings to date:
Expert
Streeter . . . 15 for 25—64.0
Northup . . . 15 for 25—60.0
Tasker . . . 15 for 25—60.0
Landow . . . 14 for 25—56.0
Naffah . . . 13 for 25—52.0BASEBALL PREDICTIONS
FALL AS BROWNS WINThe Inquiring Sports Reporter of
several issue back asked the question:
"Who will be the 1944 baseball cham-
pion in the American League?"Now that the St. Louis Browns have
walked home with the crown, it can be
said that only one professor predicted
the winning team. That man was
Professor Roy Tasker.The best way to cheer yourself is to
try to cheer somebody else up.
—Mark TwainCarl Snavely, Jr., Missing
In North Atlantic ActionEnsign Carl Snavely, Jr., son of the
former Bucknell football coach and
present Cornell coach, has been re-
ported missing in action on the North
Atlantic patrol.The series standings of these two
teams made at 4 wins for Bucknell
and 5 wins for F. and M. with 3 games
being played to the scores.Those that remember last year's
tussle between the two teams re-
call that the Bison ruined the Diplomats'
chances for going to the Orange Bowl
by handing the Lancaster team a defeat
in the last game of the season for both
teams.With this in mind, the Franklin and
Marshall team will have a motive of
revenge in their eyes as they look to
beat the Bison in this, the second
home game for the 1944 Bison team.

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Examination Schedule

JULY TERM—1944

BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." (Bucknell University Catalogue, Page 60).

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Monday, October 16

9:00 A. M.	1:30 P. M.
Economics 307	Biology 165
English 100	Chemistry 329
English 101	Economics 103
English 103	Economics 104
English 286	History 106
German 102	Music 205
German 103	Sociology 107
Psychology 228	
Religion 108	

Tuesday, October 17

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 210	Biological Science 100
Economics 201	Biology 162
English 253	Chemistry C1a
History 111	Chemistry 330
History 126	Economics 220
Mathematics M9	French 208
Political Science 208	History 251
Psychology N1	Mathematics 109
Sociology 100	Political Science 105
	Sociology 205

Wednesday, October 18

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
German 204	Biology 160
History 104	Chemistry 114
Mathematics 101	Chemistry 302
Mathematics 101-109	Economics 105
Mathematics 107-109	Economics 223
Mathematics 107	English 272
Mathematics 202	German 105
Mathematics 205	History 234
Mathematics 206	Mathematics 310
Psychology 212	Political Science 103
Religion 100	

Thursday, October 19

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 317	Biology 203
Chemistry 101	Biology 204
Chemistry 113	Chemistry C2a
Chemistry 115	Chemistry 301
Chemistry 209	Economics 109
Economics 309	English 225
English 201	Mathematics M8
French 307	Mathematics 106
Philosophy 100	Religion 107
Political Science 100	Sociology 110
Psychology 208	Spanish 206

Friday, October 20

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 101	Conflict Examinations*
Chemistry 113	
Chemistry 115	
Chemistry 209	
Economics 309	
English 201	
French 307	
Philosophy 100	
Political Science 100	
Psychology 208	

Two New Members Arrive To Join Ship's Company

Several new members have been added to the Ship's Company here at Bucknell.

Robert B. Lowther, pharmacist, second class, of Terryopolis, Pennsylvania, graduated from the Pittsburgh School of Embalming in 1941 and was employed as an embalmer for Ira Blair and Sons in Terryopolis before entering the service. Since that time he has served on the U. S. S. Stanton and the U. S. S. Yalton.

Fritz Schorff, Chief Specialist, from Sandvick, Illinois, graduated with a B. S. in industrial arts from the James M. McKim University in Decatur, Illinois, in 1941. He then held the position of director of athletics in the Arcola Township High School and then worked with Armour and Company, St. Louis, before going back to Decatur with Standard Oil.

He entered the service in May 1942 and was formerly stationed at Seabee camps in Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia, Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia, and at the Naval base in Cape May, New Jersey.

VISIT IN ALIQUippa

Miss Martha V. Doyle and John J. Misagowicz, SN 1/4 USN, who is stationed at Bucknell as stewardess, in charge of clothing and small stores, visited at the home of John's parents in Aliquippa, Pa.

Radio...

(Continued from page 1.)

times explaining the revised schedule of broadcasting facilities. Accurate timing was taken for the presentation and it was agreed among the Players that this 25-minute program should be given over WKOK on the exam night of the 17th, for no further rehearsals would be necessary.

Music for the broadcast is to be played by Jerry Connor, featured pianist of the Revelers. Mickey Bender, Helen Eyster, Bob Kimmel and Gladys MacDowell enact the dramatic monologues which are interspersed with Jerry's music and short selected verses read by Don Speed and Gordon Spencer, who gives one of his original poems. Donna Shaver is the author of the continuity which Chuck Fulford will announce.

Q-Hop...

(Continued from page 1.)

for the convenience of the dancers. Another entertainment feature of the evening will be a cakewalk. At the end of the walk, when the music stops, the couple in front of the cake will get the prize to share between themselves.

The Quarterdeck Hop is another last all-college affair of the semester and promises to be a good conclusion. It will be a big send-off for the Marines.

If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything—Mark Twain.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

B-MAIL - . . .

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

Ens. Chester Podd, SC, writes: "Left Norfolk on July 27. I expected to get orders to the South Pacific but found myself out here in the corn country. I wanted to go on a carrier and see some action. At last I have a job in the Navy after being in a division officer in the A&R Shop (Assembly and Repair) and like it a lot. My base address is Ensign Charles S. Podd, USNR, A&R, Naval Air Station, Peru, Indiana; my residence is 821 1/2 East Mulberry St., Kokomo, Indiana."

Pfc. Arnold Chase, co-45, S. A. M. writes: "I am writing this letter from the shores of the 'not so sunny California.' Right now, the closest thing to a sand storm I have ever seen is, going on outside the barracks in this place called Camp Cooke-alas 'Sahara Desert.' Our outfit (the 8th Infantry Division-the Blackhaws) moved to this camp sometime last month from the dismal swamps of Louisiana (our bed-place for the past seven months).

There they hardened us, as the infantry must, in preparation for combat, either pushing through knee-deep mud on the sun-baked hills of Pecos Ridge. There, for eight months, we practiced the three basic principles of the infantry—walk, dig, and fight. Charlie Abbey, who was with this outfit, has been transferred to the Signal Corps. Dick Finkel, who was also a member of the outfit, is by now in the European theater, at least from the last I've heard." His address is Pfc. Arnold Chase, 1225477, Co. K, 342 Inf., A. P. O. 450, Camp Cooke, California.

Lt. Curtis W. Clump, D. S., is with the 8th Army Air Force in England as a flight instructor on a B-24 Liberator. He has flown 31 bombing missions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. Clump won the Air Medal with three O-4s, Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He spent a week near St. Lo, France after having been forced down.

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The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield

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Pfc. Arnold Chase, co-45, S. A. M. writes: "I am writing this letter from the shores of the 'not so sunny California.' Right now, the closest thing to a sand storm I have ever seen is, going on outside the barracks in this place called Camp Cooke-alas 'Sahara Desert.' Our outfit (the 8th Infantry Division-the Blackhaws) moved to this camp sometime last month from the dismal swamps of Louisiana (our bed-place for the past seven months).

There they hardened us, as the infantry must, in preparation for combat, either pushing through knee-deep mud on the sun-baked hills of Pecos Ridge. There, for eight months, we practiced the three basic principles of the infantry—walk, dig, and fight. Charlie Abbey, who was with this outfit, has been transferred to the Signal Corps. Dick Finkel, who was also a member of the outfit, is by now in the European theater, at least from the last I've heard." His address is Pfc. Arnold Chase, 1225477, Co. K, 342 Inf., A. P. O. 450, Camp Cooke, California.

Lt. Frederick J. Griffin, Jr., 43, L. C. A., is now at Fort Niagara, N. Y., as Special Service Officer for all P.W. Camps in that district. He was Commanding Officer of Prisoner of War Camp at Hamlin, N. Y., for three months. Lt. Frederick J. Griffin, Jr., 0-196597, 1204th SCSU P.W. Camp, Fort Niagara, N. Y., is in his present address.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1892

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944.

Adios

"Adios" being the one Spanish word
common to most all North American
vocabularies, now is the time for it to
serve a good purpose. The term com-
ing to a close will mean saying adios
not only to Bucknell friends and
neighbors, but also to the South American
friends we have had with us for the
last part of the semester.

For many of us it has been a rare
privilege to meet and talk with rep-
resentatives of so many of the Latin-
American nations. Others of us have
not been able to know them as well as
we would have liked. There have been
some difficulties, growing out of the
language barrier, which were patient-
ly explained away by the instructors,
happily versed in the arts of languages
and diplomacy.

These same instructors have given
ministrings of their time and talent,
coping with so many emergencies that
even those began to seem routine.
Professor C. Willard Smith, director of
the institute, has been in a large part
responsible for the success of the ex-
periment, ably assisted by Professor
F. A. Sprague, Mrs. H. E. Cook, Miss
Agnes Brady, and two instructors new
to Bucknell from the University of
Michigan, Mr. Charles Michalski and
Miss Maxine Guin.

When the work began, Professor
Smith expected twenty-seven Latin-
Americans. He wound up with thirty-
three, one of whom was a few weeks
old. Some of them knew practically
no English. He knew no Spanish, and
interpreters Sprague and Brady could
not be everywhere at once. Yet in the
face of difficulties such as these,
such results have been achieved that
those who were planning to go to
other graduate schools are now ready
to undertake their work.

It has been a pleasure to know these
people, and it is our hope that this
will not be the last of such institutes
at Bucknell, but rather the first of a
series.

EDITORIAL COMMENT—

We noticed that the Latin-American
girls gave their blood last Tuesday for
our North American boys. That's real
neighborliness.

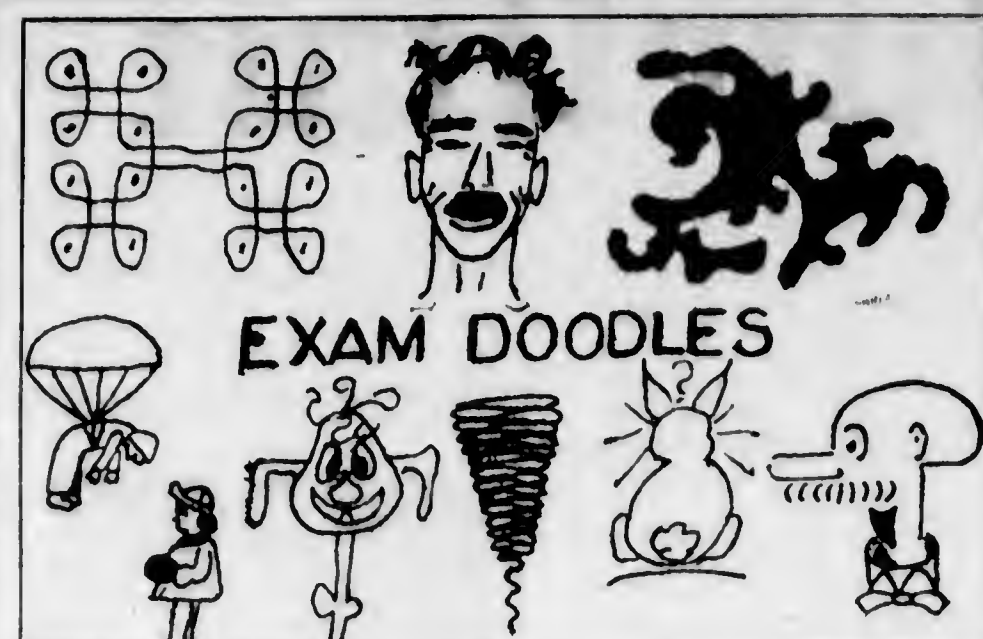
The profit from the Coke sales in the
Navy barracks was put to good use,
Commander Fleming. (For those who
didn't know, it paid the trainees' way
to the two home football games).

LOOK!

CARS FOR HIRE

FOR
Trip to Penn State
\$20 Round Trip Per Car
(5 Passengers to Car)

CALL
Leiser's Taxi
5-1244



From amid the myriad of Bucknell's
odds of doodles, comes this verse
written to the panting chant of the
old song, "Breathless!"

When I try to do some study
In here pestily a-buddy
Or the radio is squawking;
Or when there is a quiet time
And all that I can do is—
Doodle.

Louise Magill is the artist of the
pantograph up there falling to the
little muffed girl. "Little Mac" also
has a yen for doodling ships afloat
with near-miss explosions splashing
ink across her pages. John Ham
swings his pencil into that continuous
line design there with the bewildering
juggle-eyed dots.

The weird but fascinating design re-
sembling a Rorschach test on the right
of the Professor Parker caricature
(which was found among some anno-
nously discarded papers) is the art
work of Bobbie Hawkins.

Overheard comment following a semi-
"half" session: "Well, there's one thing
that'll always keep HER from having
the last word in every argument."
"Yeah?" came the eagerly hopeful
reply. "What's that?" "An echo, and
probably nothing else."

A hunk of ceiling fell down in the
hallway of Larson last week, and the
remark was made that it was lucky it
didn't land on any of the girls for
she would have come up "plastered."

Joe was assigned a story that would
call for an interview with Sue Sprague
up in the Alumni Office. "Is she pret-
ty?" he asked. "Oh, yes," was the
Editor's reply. "But she's engaged to
a Major." "She's," came downcast
Joe's reply. "And I'm still just a
minor."

When a sailor in Physics class an-
swered a question correctly, the pro-
fessor was obviously surprised and
asked the trainee how he'd come to
know the answer. "Oh, I heard a
guy in that effect," was the lethargic
reply. "Rumor nothing." The guy next
to him was talking in his sleep.

Marie remarked that her home town
was a summer resort. "What do you
mean, summer resort?" retorted Wig-
gins. "You should have said, last re-
sort."

All Noses To The Porthole

By Sue Fisher, P. S. co-ed

If Sullie can do it, so can I. Last
issue of the semester as we write what
we think. Nasty, but then the little
trainees can't make trouble.

Subtle Sullie's column saying Buck-
nell girls aren't "vivacious." What do
you want—hand springs across the
quod? Seaman Flanagan telling
poker stories to innocent co-eds.
The sen swapping ferals for the Q.
Hop dance. Orchids to the team
who STAYED at the game.

Uncle Joe getting the spotlight at
the dance! Bull sessions in the sen
over the numerous imports—cigar-
ette situation gets worse and girls try
to roll their own. George and Bob-
bie the undisputed lingerie kings on cam-
pus. Sympathy through the dorm
for the "several disillusioned Marines."
Why don't you letter writers give up
your pen? Heard after the dance, "Honey,
you look a wreck. You must have had
a good time."

Morale going down—exams coming
up. House of Representatives in
speeding rooms just as we tear them
up. Widespread debate—Penn State
or study? Roomie Kim laughing be-
fore the joke is finished. These last
weeks and fever and fever "We love
it here!"

My friend taking the Marine letter
personally. Those nice F. and M.
boys. "Commercial" a new singing
art in the sem. Comments running
like a broken record—"in 10 days from
now I'll..." Looking back at the
semester, we did have fun-looking
into the next, we decide to live in the
past.

Look Who's Back: Peg Gleason was
back as the guest of P. M. Yarnell.
D. J. Sievering returned for the



By Bette Erb

Weekend Pageantry: Mollie Sweeney
entertained her sister, Patsy. Elaine
Choke from Garden City, N. Y. visited
Marie Sargent. Emily Kitchin from
Philadelphia was the guest of
P. M. Roth. A/S Bill McDaniel
was visited by his sister, Patsy.
Jean Nenshek came to see Trev Wil-
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were here. Bill Kelly from Bloom-
burg visited A/S Johnnie Leh. Sue
Conard from Mountaineer, N. J., spent
the weekend with Margie Geils.
A/S Bob Farley entertained his sister,
Ethel.

June Sturt was back for the weekend.
Marj Grahame entertained Jean
Williams. Barbara Lippert, ex-'45
was the guest of her fiancé, A/S Dave
Lewis. Midshipman Jack Kelly,
former V-12, was on campus.
Betty Worley visited Betty Miller.
Midie Sticker and Pat Stoker were
here as the guests of Patsy Lowell.
Sally Loren, Higgins, ex-'48, returned
for the weekend. Ann Peterman
'44 was the guest of Lorna Jones.
Faith Lief spent the weekend here.
A/S Lamont Dill was visited by Mary
Hose. Penny Milamow entertained
Alice Clark. Gladys Filippone was
on campus. Rae Ellis and Dottie
Cleckner visited Jane Sears. Mid-
shipman Jack Hewson was the guest
of Joanne Watts.

Wedding Bells: Catherine Irene Wit-
tenberg '44 was married on October
14, to Ensign Gordon Lee Brownell '43,
in Westwood, N. J.

READ THE Bucknellian.

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Recent B.U. Grads
Accept PositionsMany Members Of February
And June Classes Enter
Industry, Teaching

By Ruth E. Reichenbacher

Many members of the 1944 February and June classes are now busily engaged in work. A few accepted teaching positions and began their new jobs when school opened this fall.

Janet B. Leach, of Collingswood, N. J., is the Young Girls' Secretary in the Y. W. C. A. at Camden, N. J. Esther L. Harrington, of Woodhull, New York, is teaching in the Painted Post High School, Painted Post, N. Y. Dorothy P. Jones, of Otis, Mass., began work as an engineering assistant at the Curtis Wright Corporation in Cincinnati.

Our Pennsylvania representatives of the '44 class are doing all right, too. Jane Apple, a resident of Sunbury, is a student at The Barabaz School in New York City. Anna F. Fetterman, of Allentown, is taking medical technology training at the Geisinger Clinical Laboratories, Danville, Pa.

Our Pennsylvania representatives of the '44 class are doing all right, too. Jane Apple, a resident of Sunbury, is a student at The Barabaz School in New York City. Anna F. Fetterman, of Allentown, is taking medical technology training at the Geisinger Clinical Laboratories, Danville, Pa.

At Troy, we find that Erna L. Sambrook is teaching in the social studies department at the Reading Business Institute in Reading, At Philadelphia, we find that Sybil J. Kealey is camp counselor at Camp Mataka, St. Leon, and Maryland.

The General Electric Company of Bridgeport, Conn., has employed Warren A. Kistler, of Wilkes-Barre, in the accounting department. Ruth Landau, Riverside, is doing graduate study at Columbia Graduate School, New York City.

The Psychological Corporation, N. Y. C., has employed William J. Adams as a psychological research worker. Florence Fitzharris is teaching in the commercial department of the University of New Jersey, High School.

Katherine P. Freund is now teaching American History, English and Guidance in the Kingston Township High School, Truville, Pa. At the Downington High School, Sarah E. Fry is teaching in the commercial department.

Dorothy Heller is doing secretarial work in the editorial office of the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia, while Mrs. J. Charles Jones, the former Margarette A. Strauss, is teaching in the Trumanburg Central School, New York.

Letter To The
Editor

We noticed in this week's Bucknellian a call for cheer. The boys in room 227 (Civil Engineers) have one that is typically engineering and goes through calculus. It is:

F to the x, dy dx
G to the x, dy dx
H to the x, dy dx
I to the x, dy dx
J to the x, dy dx
K to the x, dy dx
L to the x, dy dx
M to the x, dy dx
N to the x, dy dx
O to the x, dy dx
P to the x, dy dx
Q to the x, dy dx
R to the x, dy dx
S to the x, dy dx
T to the x, dy dx
U to the x, dy dx
V to the x, dy dx
W to the x, dy dx
X to the x, dy dx
Y to the x, dy dx
Z to the x, dy dx

Respectfully submitted,
The Civil Engineers of Room 227.

PRISONER OF WAR
Mrs. William F. Reagan, secretary at the Registrar's Office, received word from the War Department that her husband is being held as a prisoner of war. He was reported missing in action August 6, while on his first flight over Europe.

FINE PORTRAITS
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421 MARKET STREET
Phone 2423

Rea & Derick, Inc.
DRUG STORE
310 Market Street
Phone 5-2691

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE-MAIL

Letter from Dottie Watkins to her brother, Bill, ex-'45, Phi Kappa Psi.

Dear Bill:

It was so good to hear that you are going to be home again soon for a couple of weeks, and there are a million and one things I have to tell you. But now here's some news that might interest you and all the other Phi Psis.

Hank Fornwald has his commission now. He was on simply grand with those Ensigns here. He was on his way to San Francisco.

The Hang twins, Steve and Ed, are in Hawthorne, Nevada, and Ed is waiting for his overseas orders. Have you heard about Harry Knudsen? He and Andy Rosland were married recently. Ensign and Mrs. Knudsen it is now! That's the only Phi Psi wedding I've heard of recently.

Remember Don Hamer? I believe he is somewhere in Florida these days. Might even be stationed near you! And can't you just imagine Don basking in that Florida sunshine?

Spike Wagner is now stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. He'll be getting a leave about the twenty-fifth of October, and will probably spend the latter part of it here on campus. How about that?

There are only four Phi Psis upholding the Phi Psi honor on campus now, but from all reports they are doing a darn good job—Denny Roper, Jack Warden, Phil Deitz, and Jerry Martin. Of course Gene Jones is still in Lewisburg. Without him things just wouldn't be the same.

Doug Brown is having an enforced vacation at this point. He's recovering from an appendectomy, and is doing just fine.

The "house on the hill" looks as beautiful as ever. Gee, it will be great when the war is over and the house is open again. That's one thing the fellows who've been up recently make a point of doing—walking up the hill to see the Phi Psi house.

Bush Fullerton and Bill Renner are both overseas now, somewhere in the Pacific theater of war.

I guess that's about all the Phi Psi news for now, but there will undoubtedly be more soon. Do you think that you might be able to make it up here in the next two weeks when you're on leave? Gee, but it'll be wonderful seeing you again soon, and what a compensation for exam!

Love,
Dottie

Letter from Anne Gerhardt Barlow to her husband, Bob Barlow, S. A. E. Dear Bob:

Well, here I am writing one of these "for the benefit of the S. A. E." letters, but you are probably interested in knowing something about the fellows, too.

There are several SAE's still on campus. Living in the house are Bill Warden, Tom Widger, Phil Morton, Paul Layden, Jack Munson, Fred Snyder, Pete Colby, Charlie Lemmerman, Bill Connolly, and those up on the hill in the V-12 unit are Cliff Heimerling, Buck Strang, Jim Shugart, Dick Peterson, Doug Dillon, Bill Williams, Don McMillan, and Lew Barlow. So the fraternity is most certainly still functioning.

I tried to find out where most of the fellows in the service are, and they're scattered all over. You know Ensign Ed Hoffman and his wife (the former Joan Richards '43) are down in Norfolk, and Duke Reed is down there, too. (I feel just like listing their names, because this sounds like a directory, anyway.)

Li, (i. e.) Bruce McGeorge and his wife, (Dottie Davis '42) are down in Texas.

A number of the fellows are attending medical schools around the country. Bob Walker is going to Boston University while awaiting med school, and Ed Johnson, John Bay, and Jack Bullock are all at Temple Med. Bob Ward is at Buffalo med school.

I saw Ralph Bolton down in Lewisburg the other day. He has been discharged from the army (med. discharge) and Ralph came back with his wife to finish school. Oh, yes, John Keshishian is a midshipman at Cornell, and as far as I know, Hank Mansel is at Great Lakes.

Ensign Tommy Kinkaid is somewhere in the south Pacific, along with Nick Jarocel. Maybe you'll run into them somewhere along the way.

Ed Spielman will graduate from Pennsylvania in a few months, and Bob McKernan is out west somewhere—I think he's in Washington.

Jack Bullock was up a few weeks ago, and said that his brother, Bob, is flying over in Europe. George Gebler and Root Gibson are still in England. Clyde Byerly and Paul Leuchak both graduated from midshipman school in Plattsburg, but I don't know where they've gone from there.

And that, hon, is about the best I can do. Every once in a while some one of the fellows gets back for a weekend, and we hash over old times. When all the fellows get together again, I'll bet there will be plenty of experiences to talk about!

Goodnight, Bob.
Always,
Garry

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield
Cadet James L. Tallon was appointed a flight officer in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle (New Mexico) Army Air Field. Flight Officer Tallon now becomes one of the Army Air Forces new "triple-threat men"—airmen who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course.

Lt. William Stacy Rollins '43, PGD, is now stationed somewhere in the Pacific area with an Amphibious Corps of the U. S. M. C. He went to Officer's School at Quantico, Va., where he received his commission in May, 1944. From there he went to New River, N. C., and then overseas in August.

Jack A. Bidding was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy Reserve when he graduated recently from the Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Annapolis, Md. He is now stationed at the U. S. M. C. School at Quantico, Va., where he received his commission in May, 1944. From there he went to New River, N. C., and then overseas in August.

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Sem Gem Is
Billfold Beauty
Of Private Seal

Commander Wm. H. Henssey, PKP, is now the Commanding Officer of Naval Advanced Amphibious Base somewhere overseas. He was previously stationed at Panama City, Fla., and Washington, D. C., and left for overseas in November, 1943.

Edited by Kitty Thirkield
Cadet James L. Tallon was appointed a flight officer in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle (New Mexico) Army Air Field. Flight Officer Tallon now becomes one of the Army Air Forces new "triple-threat men"—airmen who have completed instruction in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course.

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Slifer '26 To Speak In Student Church

9:30 Class Will Also Hear Alumni, Copy Director of N.W. Ayer and Son

Kenneth Slifer '26, of N.W. Ayer and Son, Philadelphia, will speak at 7 o'clock in Hunt Hall living room. His subject will be "The Human Spirit in Post-War Civilization."

Mr. Slifer, together with John Frazier, also of N.W. Ayer, will conduct the Nine-Thirty Class at the President's House Sunday morning. The topic for discussion will be "Among the 20th Century Prophets."

Currently employed as associate copy director of N.W. Ayer, Mr. Slifer is chairman of Bucknell's Religious Life Association, a member of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association and a member of the Bison Club.

He has served as president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of Southern New Jersey and has assisted the University's student admissions program by influencing students in the southern New Jersey area to come to Bucknell.

While a student at Bucknell, Mr. Slifer was president of his class, president of Cay and Dagger, art editor of three publications of Lambda Theta, and a columnist on The Bucknellian staff.

Dewey Favored In Poll, But Students Expect the Reverse

An overwhelming number of students favored Governor Dewey for President, but expected President Roosevelt to be re-elected, in a poll of political science classes, taken by Professor Gathings last week.

Governor Dewey received a total of 52 votes and President Roosevelt, 13, among two political science 100 classes and a class in political science 105. One person favored Norman Thomas. Opposing their vote on the whole, 45 believed that Roosevelt would win, while 18 expected Dewey to win, one was undecided. Forty-six students reported that their parents would vote for Dewey, eight for Roosevelt, two that their parents' vote will be split and five didn't know.

Those whose opinions differed from their parents' included one for Thomas whose parents would vote for Dewey, one for Roosevelt whose parents favored Dewey, three for Dewey, whose parents were undecided.

Of those whose parents' votes are split, two favored Dewey, one Roosevelt and one was undecided. From New York, five said Roosevelt and one, Dewey, while 15 from New Jersey believed that Dewey would carry the state.

One student from Ohio, Illinois and California expected Dewey to carry their respective states. Two declared that Roosevelt would carry Maryland and one, Connecticut.

Miss Gertrude Miles Is Now Circulation Librarian

Two new members have been added to the library staff, it has been announced. Miss Gertrude Miles, who graduated from the Syracuse University School of Library Science in May, has become circulation librarian. She replaces Miss Miriam Evans, who resigned several months ago.

Miss Miles has her Master of Arts degree in French and has taught for several years in New York State schools.

Miss Eleanor M. Tansey has assumed duties as assistant cataloguer. Miss Tansey, who was graduated from the Simmons School of Library Science last month, did her practice work at the Carnegie Library for two weeks last April.

Green At The Gills

Frosh Faux Pas Flash Female Flaws

By Alice Nix

They do it every time (or every year)—the oh so self-possessioned freshmen, green to campus customs, find themselves in situations and making



remarks which are received by upper classmen with amusement, shock or incredulity. Having mastered the "Bucknell Way of Life" in minute detail, a confident sophomore can't conceive of novice to equal that of the current crop of neophytes.

Yet, we seem to recall the dilemma of two freshmen not so very long ago, who wondered what sorority were a crowd, because so many girls seemed to belong. The badge in question was that of Sigma Chi fraternity.

This year's frosh haven't failed to study-norm seniors looked like inmates.

Trudging up the famous "hill," a tired



freshman puffed, "How far up is the mountain?"

Oh yes, traditionally someone marveled at the voracity of "Staff," who was listed in the class schedule to teach everything from chemistry to music.

With all this, we must admit that the girls have quickly captured the spirit of the times in their little ditty:

"Aby, mate
We are the class of '48."

Dr. Halline To Read

Paper at Annual Meeting of Modern Language Ass'n

Dr. Allan G. Halline, associate professor of American literature, has been invited to read a paper at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York City in December.

Dr. Halline, an authority on American drama, will deliver a paper entitled "American Dramatic Theory: Come of Age" before the American literature section of the Association. The meetings will be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Pi Beta Phi's Province President Pays Annual Visit To Campus

Pi Beta Phi's province president, Mrs. Lucille Douglas Carson, will make her annual visit to the campus this weekend. Mrs. Carson will be guest of honor at a Pi Phi banquet at the Lewisburg Inn Friday evening.

NEW PAN-HELL RULES FOR REVISED FALL RUSHING STRESS OPEN HOUSES

A revised program for rushing girls who were new freshmen during the March or July semesters has been announced by the Panhellenic Council. The rushing period will extend from November 18 through November 23.

Panhellenic tea will be held on November 18 in Hunt living room and will be attended by all girls who are eligible to be rushed and 48 representatives from each sorority. Rushes will wear afternoon dresses, while sorority representatives will dress formally.

Rotating open houses will be held on November 19 and 20 from 7:30 to 9. There will be three each night so that rushes will have an opportunity to visit each of the six sororities. Afternoon dresses will be worn at the open houses.

On November 21 and 22 invitation dessert parties will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 by each sorority. Dress for the night will be campus clothes.

Rushes' choices and sorority lists must be in by 12:30 p. m., November 23. Silence will continue during the rushing period. Sorority girls and rushes will not be permitted to converse.

No decorations, favors or entertainment, with the exception of singing, will be allowed at the open houses or cozies. Sorority expenses must not exceed ten dollars for the two open houses and ten dollars for the two cozies.

Among the queries received by a counselor, was that from one of "her kids" who asked the distance to the sentinels. Perhaps some of the study-norm seniors looked like inmates.

Trudging up the famous "hill," a tired

freshman puffed, "How far up is the mountain?"

Oh yes, traditionally someone marveled at the voracity of "Staff," who was listed in the class schedule to teach everything from chemistry to music.

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Man-Shortage!

But The Sailors Have No Complaints

By June Stott

Although Bucknell is known as the "300 acres set apart," there is one situation that it cannot escape—the nation-wide man-shortage. Before the war the ratio was two to one in favor of the men. Since the ratio has slowly changed into it is now two to one in favor of the women.

Upon asking some of the men on campus how they felt about being outnumbered by the girls, they stated that they were very well satisfied with the arrangement. Below are the comments made by the campus casanova.

A/S Jim Webster—I don't mind it the least.

A/S Chick Selzer—The majority of the fellows feel it's pretty good. I like it in a way, but it depends on the individual. Some fellows like the girls in the sem, some don't.

A/S Gene McCarthy—We really LOVE it here, now. We like the new freshmen. It's like home; they remind us of our sisters.

A/S Bill Conklyn—We've pleased. That's the only way we can feel pleased.

A/S Don Duncan—Well, I'm not complaining about it. It's all right with me. It may be tough on the girls, but it's good for the fellows.

A/S Stanley Moore—Doesn't make any difference! (Ed. note—He's engaged.)

A/S Robert Stone—I think that is just what we ought to have around here.

A/S Harry Weston—Absolute neces-

sity. That's what this school needs. A/S Herb Weiss—We love it—wow! A/S Tom Morris—It's a lot better than last semester. What we need is more time to see them.

A/S Sterling Bonelson—I don't think it's anything to worry about. The fellows are pretty well satisfied and pretty well excited about it. We date more now than ever before. The trip to Susquehanna did us good. It was swell to get back to Bucknell girls. The new freshmen made a great impression the other night.

A/S Myron Weintraub—We don't mind it. Some of the fellows would like it a lot more if the girls weren't here at all.

A/S Walter Werner—Pleasant at any rate. Much more interested in studies than girls. We have girls at home.

A/S Jack Ireland—They seem to like it—there are enough sailors to take care of the 8 girls. For myself, I like it.

A/S Wesley Nilton—Personally, I'm not interested.

A/S Frank Reuhl—I don't think the girls take too much advantage of the boys.

A/S Tom Marcuccio—We don't mind it at all up here, at least. I don't. All the girls seem very good. Some of them are a little cold and hard to get acquainted with.

A/S Wayne Campbell—It's not too bad. Of course the Navy takes care of most of them. They take up the excess of the girls—that lets the freshmen boys out. The freshmen shouldn't have much time for girls anyway.

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WOOD AND HANSEN ADDED TO FACULTY

Other Appointments Include Blatz in Chem Department, Creagan on Psychology Staff

Two new teachers have been added to the faculty and two are visiting members of the staff.

Dr. Arthur L. Wood, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., has been named assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Wood who has been on the faculty of the University of Buffalo, was graduated from Dartmouth College with honors in sociology. He holds advanced degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

Walter Hansen of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will succeed Grig Fountain as instructor of organ. Mr. Hansen, who was graduated with first honors from the New England Conservatory of Music, holds the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Master of Music from Oberlin College, where he taught for one semester. He has also taught music at Western Reserve University.

Mr. Hansen is a pianist as well as an organist and has given numerous recitals.

Dr. Robert P. Creagan, acting assistant professor of psychology at the University of Mississippi, has been appointed assistant professor of psychology for one year. Previously psychology instructor at Cumberland University, Tenn., where he taught for three years, Dr. Creagan is a graduate of Marietta College. He was awarded his Master of Arts degree from Duke University and obtained his doctorate there.

Dr. Creagan will replace Dr. Halsey M. MacPhee, who was granted leave of absence when he was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Naval Reserve in March, 1943.

Laurence Albert Blatz, of Chicago, Ill., will be instructor in chemistry for the first semester of this college year. Mr. Blatz, who has been an assistant in chemistry and teaching assistant in mathematics at the University of Chicago, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity. He was graduated from Indiana University and received his Master of Arts degree from there.

University Graduate Scholarships are held by June Gloria Chapman and Betty Jane Middleworth, who are both taking graduate work in history during this year.

Artist Absent This Semester

Harry Wickey, Bucknell's artist in residence for the past two years, will not return to campus this semester. However, he will be on campus during next semester. Following that time his plans have not been formed.

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The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944.

To The Class Of 1948

After the last placement test has been handed in, after the last "Z" has been completed his physical exam and heard the final welcoming address from administration, faculty, and campus leaders, you, the class of '48 have settled down to the business of being college students and Bucknellians.

Upperclassmen who heard some of the freshmen week speeches were frankly, a little disappointed in what they heard. They felt that you were being re-convinced that you were glad to have entered Bucknell. You were told lengthy tales of the growth, of the wonderful history of our Alma Mater. You were told principally of the glories of its past.

Yes, we realize—and especially this year's seniors realize—that Bucknell today is vastly different from the pre-war Bucknell. But we are proud of the new Bucknell, just as we were of the old. A formerly familiar saying about this campus which has become almost a household word, that Bucknell was "three hundred acres set apart," now we boast no longer that it is set apart, but that it has kept pace with a changing world in which we are required to accept more responsibilities, to adjust a mature attitude long before we walk up to the graduation platform.

We feel sure that you need no sales talk. We know you have come to realize as we have, that our present program, sheared of the gay edges of the past, is equipping you all to take an active part in a post-war world which will need the help of a serious-minded generation of college graduates. If you did not feel this way, you would not be here.

The last war was followed by almost a decade of easy spending, turbulent living, and a reckless disregard for international problems. If this were to be repeated, if our children should refer to the "Frisco Fifties," it would indeed be an American tragedy. It is up to you and the rest of us to see that it does not occur again.

We have brushed the cobwebs from our eyes these days. No apologies are required for Bucknell. On the contrary, we realize that we are getting exactly what we are supposed to be here for—a college education. Webster calls college "a society of scholars or friends of learning, incorporated for study and instruction." He has something there, you know, in spite of any cinematic interpretations of the word. So, '48, let us get down to the essentials. Your opportunity to be the educated, mature people who will keep this world the kind of place we are fighting for, lies right here in this campus; you can find it in your books, your instructors, and your friends. It is in this spirit that we extend to you a challenge and a welcome as Bucknellians and adults.

Commencement...

(Continued from page 1.)

The Assistant Secretary of State serves as a trustee of the National Training School for Boys in Washington, as vice-president and director of the Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, New York, as president of the American Prison Association and as president of the National Conference of Juvenile Agencies.

Faculty To Greet New Members At Annual Reception

New faculty members will be guests of honor at the annual University reception in Hunt Hall living room Monday evening. Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg will serve as host and hostess, assisted by Dean and Mrs. Page and Dean Stolz.

Also in the receiving line will be the guests of honor: Dr. Howard B. Holroyd, Mrs. Dorothy Young, Miss Harriet Love, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Croghan, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Potat, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Souders, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherk, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Almon Stage, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright, Mr. Laurence A. Blatz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen, Miss Eleanor Tansley and Miss Gertrude Wickes.

New faculty members from the Bucknell Junior College include Dr. Kathryn Dominguez, Professor Joseph Shumaker, Mr. Henry W. Steinman, Miss Mary McKinn and Mrs. Lenore Ward.

Fresh Open House Planned By Student Campus Club

Student Campus Club will hold an open house for March and July freshmen and transfers Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in the S. C. suite on ground floor of Harris Hall.

Another party will be given the following week, the date of which has not been fixed.

Folders explaining S. C. C. and its purpose and activities, will be distributed next week.

Women's College Staff To Be Entertained At Tea

An informal tea to introduce the new members of our freshmen Women's College will be held November 22 from 4:30 to 6 in Hunt Living Room. The wives of faculty members, students and sorority patronesses will attend the affair.

All-College Marriage Trend Has Fat .320 Average As 25 Bucknell Girls Establish New Family Ties

Twenty-five Bucknell girls have been married recently, with eight carrying out the saying that nearly all Bucknellians marry Bucknellians. Two of the brides have returned to school.

Hobbs-Holter
Maurine Hobbs '42 and Robert Holter, U. S. Army, '45, were married in Pittsburgh on November 1. Bucknellians in the wedding party were Marion McConnell McCormick, Doris Ann Green, Madeline Morgan, Barbara McPherson, all '42, John Hiles '44, Bill Ringwald '43, and Pfc. Jim Brady '43. Maurine and her attendants belong to Phi Beta Phi, and the bride and the brides are members of Phi Gamma Delta.

Bullwinkle-Tusty
Doris Bullwinkle '44 became the bride of Rev. Jules Tusty on November 2 in Secaucus, N. J. Edith Schaff '44 was maid of honor. Doris is a Delta Zeta.

Lynn-Simmons
Harriet Anne Lynn '42, a member of Delta Delta Delta, married Lt. Henry T. Simmons on September 3 in San Francisco.

Cushing-Douglas
Virginia Cushing '44 was married to John Douglas on September 24 in Danville, Illinois. Virginia is a Phi Beta Phi.

Richards-Hoffman
Sy Richards '43 and Ensign Ed Hoffman '44 were married in Westfield, N. J., on September 16. Anne Gerhardt Barton, Mary Louise Tripp '43, and Ensign Frank Heller '43 were in the wedding party. Sy is a Delta Delta Delta and Ed belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Strassle-Strassle
Ginger DeGroot and Lt. (j.g.) Raymond Strassle were married on September 28 at Patterson, N. J. Mrs. Strassle, a Phi Mu, has returned to school.

Naumann-Whitlock
Penny Naumann '44 was married to Norman L. C. Whitlock '45 in Pittsburgh on October 25. Penny belongs to Phi Beta Phi and Bob to Kappa Sigma.

Dillenbach-Moore
Dorothy Dillenbach '46 and Ensign Dick Moore '45 were married in Chicago on September 13. Dilly is a Delta Delta Delta and Dick is a Sigma Chi.

Weber-Culbertson
Jane Weber '44 and Joe Culbertson '43 were married in Pittsburgh on (Continued on Page 5.)

The Little Kernels

Upon hearing that her older sister had been elected to "Who's Who" a future Bucknellian remarked scornfully, "Oh, I thought you would be in 'What's That?'"

Just ask the girls in Honor House how they're earning that ten dollars by filling in a simple questionnaire... just ask them!

From a supposedly sage senior, upon hearing that one of the lak Epots had died, "What happened? Was he absorbed by the week? Have you met Mary Strand? Call 3900."

Have you heard...about the polite and well-mannered new student who, after inspecting her assigned room, appeared at the door of Room 101, and after venturing meekly, "I realize that there is a room shortage, and I hate to get a bed into my room," I can get a bed into my room."

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By Barbara Dyer

Here For Homecoming: Ensign Fran Zachra '44... Lt. (j.g.) Scotty Adele Porter, ex-'46, the guest of Marty Fishel... A/S Lynn Brumback, ex-'45 and his wife... Lt. Curtis Turner Clump... Mickey Bender, ex-'46... Dot Snyder, ex-'45... Ensign Johnny Childs... Cpl. Bert Waters, ex-'44...

Seen on Campus: Ginger De Groot Strassle's husband, Lt. (j.g.) Raymond Strassle... Lois Henson's father... Betty Cleckner's guest Cpl. William Barnes, USMC... Pfc. Richard Flickinger, the guest of Carole Fox... Ellen Perrot's visitor, A/S Harry Watts... Jane Kuhlman's fiance, Ensign Daniel O'Dell... A/S Doug Dillon...

here to visit Alice Clark... Louise Snyder's parents... Connie Phelps' family... Bitter and Yarn: Pat Yoder and Betty Wynn were at West Point... Jo Snyder visited Ensign Garth Dietrich at Albany... Adrian Krawitz and Jean Boden were Sally McFall's guests in Pittsburgh... Louise Magill visited Pat Reynolds '44 at her home... Jane Wisnau... After the Temple game Mollie and Betty Baush entertained Frankie Reeder, Marie Frommuth, Jane Griffith, Bunny Bunell, Arlene Braun, all '43, and Kitty Stevenson, Dot Bunnell, Marty Lloyd and Kay Kuster, all '44... Miriam Krise visited Jean Brock... Elaine Dersner went to visit Nancy Kline... Jane Wilber was at Leigh to see Al Rasmussen...

Handiwork Will Besold At PI Phi Benefit Sales

A sale, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi for their Settlement School in Gallatinburg, Tennessee, will be held Friday afternoon in Hunt Living Room from 3:00 to 6:00. Handiwork made by the students of the school will be sold.

The committee for the sale consists of Mrs. Hanna Miles, chairman, Mrs. Robert Streeter, in charge of publicity, and Connie Dent, Betty Eichenberg, Helen Grim, Dorothy Honetto, Mary Jane Groves, and Nancy Woelching.

The Pi Phi Settlement School provides the only means for the people in mountain regions of Tennessee to have medical care, schooling, and instruction in manual trades.

Partisanship will be the theme of an open house dance to be held at the Lambda Chi House on Armistice Day, November 11. The first fraternity open house of the semester will follow the last home football game of the season. As a fitting tribute to Armistice Day, the interior of the house will be decked in red, white, and blue. A hearty invitation is extended to all new students as well as to upperclassmen. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and refreshments will be served.

Miss Brady To Explain Reaction Of Institute Members Before AAOU

Miss Agnes Brady, instructor of Spanish, will interpret the reactions of the South American students who were on campus for the English Language Institute, at a meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday night.

Prior to the general session, a board meeting will be held at the Lewisburg Inn at 5:45 p. m. Mrs. William Miller, president of the Association presiding. Miss Brady's discussion will be given in Hunt Hall living room at 8 p. m.

A/S Bill Bond Elected Delta Sigma President

A/S Bill Bond has been elected president of Delta Sigma. Bill served as vice president of the fraternity last year. Other officers will be chosen at the next meeting.

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DR. POTEAT IS AUTHOR OF NEW RELIGION BOOK

'We Preach Not Ourselves' Is Title of Volume Written by Baptist Minister and Teacher

A new book entitled, "We Preach Not Ourselves" has been written by Dr. Gordon Poteat, Professor of Religion here at Bucknell and minister of the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg, in which he answers the question "what shall I preach about?"

"The Bible," is his answer, and he shows how the Bible "can come alive for a discerning reader". Dr. Poteat's book tells how the preacher can face present-day situations by referring to the wisdom and insight of Biblical characters.

Dr. Poteat was a missionary to China for many years and more recently was Professor of Homiletics and Ethics at the Theological Seminary.

Workshop...

(Continued from page 1.) many major radio studies from coast-to-coast. Many expressed vital interest in student broadcasting, and offered to help with non-royalty scripts, commercial copy, material for transcripts and announcements. (Four or five new books have been purchased that give more advice and suggestions.) One radio executive, Dick Biddle, of WVAW, Wheeling, West Virginia, was especially enthusiastic, since he himself is a recent graduate of Bucknell.

The committee heads chosen for the coming production of "Night Flight" are Eric Eriksen, chief engineer; Rita Clemens, publicity; Connie Cooper, sound effects; Bob Kimmel, music; Helen Eyster will direct the second program, a comedy entitled "Capitol's Bow."

Weddings...

(Continued from page 4.) October 28. Jane belongs to Delta Delta Delta and Joe to Phi Gamma Delta.

Schultz-Krutschmitt
Elsie Schultz '44, a member of Pi Beta Phi, became the bride of Lt. Gustav Krutschmitt at Liberal, Kansas on October 24.

Smith-Richardson
Jean Smith '45, an Alpha Chi Omega, married Lt. (j.g.) Charles Richardson.

Swigart-Kiehl
Margie Swigart '44 who belongs to Alpha Chi Omega, and Robert Kiehl were married on October 24.

Gallien-Vitray
Jane Gallien '44 and Ensign Alan Vitray '44 were married in Miami, Florida on October 27. Jane is a Phi Mu and Alan belongs to Kappa Delta Rho.

Zellers-Duncan
Frances Zellers '44 married Pfc. John Duncan, USMC, on October 2. Fran is an Alpha Chi Omega and John is a member of the V-12 unit.

Tremble-Campuzano
Lucy Tremble was married to Pfc. M. J. Campuzano on October 18 in Lansdowne, Lucy, a Phi Mu, has returned to school. Her husband, a former member of the ship's company, is now in Florida.

Wittenberg-Brownell
Catherine Wittenberg '44 and Ensign Gordon Brownell '44 were married on October 14 in Westwood, N. J. Janet Leach '44 was in the bridal party.

L'Agenda...

(Continued from Page 1.) which features of last year's book should be repeated and which should be corrected or improved.

Critics for the evening will be Mrs. Cook, Dr. Tacker and Professor Gunn. Miss Easley, L'Agenda adviser and Mr. Streeter, Bucknellian adviser, will also be present.

The discussion will be open to all students who wish to participate.

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If you are interested in working on the 1945 L'Agenda, particularly on the sports section or photography, please contact Aubrey Bishop—Phone 5-260.

Music Honorary Holds Initiation

Phi Epsilon held initiation last night for Alta Schroeder '46 and Nancy Weirich '45.

Phi Epsilon is the national women's music honorary, eligibility to which consists of a standing in the upper one-fourth of one's class, successful completion of the university's course in harmony, and public musical performance by the candidate for membership.

Besides the two initiates, present members of Phi Epsilon on campus are Phoebe Follmer, Mary Follmer, Sally Gould, Miriam Krise, Louise Laube and Irene Lindeman. Miss Melrose is the faculty adviser to the organization.

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.) R. Jr.; Douglas, William H. Sr.; Dalaney, Beryl F. Sr.; Grogens, Jacqueline F. Sr.; Getzler, Theodore E. Jr.; Gill, Marguerite H. Sr.; Gortyeh, Joseph M. Jr.; Greenwalt, Marian R. Sr.; Griffin, Thomas G. Jr.; Hadden, Roger S. Jr.; Hahn, George A. NCTP; Hamilton, Neil G. NCTP; Healy, John P. NCTP; Hellic, Charles W. NCTP; Helwig, Joseph D. NCTP; Hersher, Carlton H. NCTP; Hinkle, William A. NCTP; Horn, William N. NCTP; Hutton, Dorothy A. Sr.

Ireland, Ruth M. Sr.; Jenkins, Mary L. Sr.; Koch, Arthur G. NCTP; Kulek, Edmund W. NCTP; Laing, Joseph T. NCTP; Lewis, Charles M. NCTP; Light, Richard M. NCTP; Mackay, Joseph H. Jr. NCTP; Markell, George A. Jr. NCTP; McLaren, John W. NCTP; Mayhew, Gloria S. Jr.; Mendenhall, Earl F. NCTP; Mihalie, Steven R. NCTP; Miller, Betty C. Jr.; Miller, Walter L. NCTP; Morrow, Barbara J. Sr.; Myers, George T. NCTP.

Najallo, Edward G. NCTP; Newman, Frank J. Jr. NCTP; Nilson, Wesley G. Jr.; O'Connor, Jeremiah F. NCTP; O'Connor, Thomas J. NCTP; Phillips, Jeanne C. Jr.; Plesner, Alexander E. Jr.; Pounder, Edwin, NCTP; Rockwood, Samuel S. NCTP; Rosenbaum, Louis H. NCTP; Schall, William G. NCTP; Seafin, John S. NCTP; Shaw, Robert P. NCTP; Sinar, Erwin R. NCTP; Stoddard, Alanzo E. NCTP; Straub, Arthur L. Jr. Sr.

Sykes, Robert F. NCTP; Tusing, Courtney R. NCTP; Vailland, Floyd L. NCTP; Wagner, Charles L. NCTP; Walter, Elizabeth J. Sr.; Waughman, John A. NCTP; Weiland, Frank E. Jr. NCTP; Weiman, Herbert R. NCTP; Weitzel, Jacob, NCTP; Whitaker, Jean E. Sr.; Williams, Albert G. NCTP; Williams, Treveryan R. Sr.; Williams, William J. NCTP; Williamson, Burr. NCTP; Windel, William T. Jr.; Zeigler, Alfred G. NCTP.

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SCHLOW'S Quality Shop

The College Hairdresser for the Coeds of '48!

THE SWIRL SHOPPE

Women's Hockey Gets Underway

Thursday, November 9
D. D. D. vs. A. C. O.
Thursday, November 16
Fresh A vs. P. M.
Thursday, November 16
K. D. vs. P. P.
Tuesday, November 21
S. C. C. vs. Fresh A
Tuesday, November 21
K. D. vs. P. P.
Thursday, November 23
D. D. D. vs. D. Z.
Thursday, November 23
P. M. vs. S. C. C.
Tuesday, November 28
P. P. vs. D. Z.
Thursday, November 28
P. P. vs. Fresh B
Thursday, December 30
D. D. D. vs. P. P.
Thursday, November 30
Fresh A vs. A. C. O.

UPPERCLASS GIRLS MUST FINISH FIRST AID

Junior and senior girls who have not completed a course in First Aid will be required to take it this semester. It has been announced by the Women's Physical Education Department. Those who hold a certificate which has not expired will be exempt from taking the course.

Freshmen and sophomores must complete the First Aid course by the end of their sophomore year, unless they can present a First Aid certificate.

Class must be attended one night a week for ten weeks, beginning next week. The course will be offered on Monday and possibly one other evening, for two hours. No more than one student will be allowed to gain credit for the course.

Chest Drive...

(Continued from page 1.) The campus chest committee hopes to receive \$250 per person in order to reach the quota. Money may be pledged and paid until February 1, 1945. Students may state to what organization they wish their contributions allocated. Payment of \$250 will guarantee a student membership in the Red Cross.

Money will be distributed among the four organizations in these proportions: National War Fund, 40%; Red Cross, 40%; W. S. S. F., 10%; Judson College 8%.

Solicitors, not yet notified, will be charged with seeing civilian students, trainees, commuters, faculty and administration members for contributions.

Members of the drive committee include: Rethanne Studebaker, chairman, Betty Quinn, Elise Miller, A/S Ray Buff, Chris Bode, Paul Hightower, Professor Roy C. Tacker, Professor James A. Gathings.

WHO'S GOT THE PEP? WHO'S GOING TO RATE? WHAT'S THE BEST CLASS? ... '48

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SCHLOW'S Quality Shop

The College Hairdresser for the Coeds of '48!

THE SWIRL SHOPPE

Six B. U. Coeds Gape At Dewey Before Debate

Six Bucknell coeds were among the spectators who saw Governor Dewey speak from the platform of his campaign train which stopped at Sunbury last Thursday. The train arrived at 5:00 o'clock, stopping only a brief time before proceeding to Kingston, where the Republican candidate for the presidency was to make a speech.



By Melvin Lawder

To the freshmen that are receiving all the hearty welcomes to Bucknell and its environs, may we add our "Welcome" to the thus far established list.

May we welcome you to the athletic side of Bucknell and to the sportsful side. You will find that your life at Bucknell will be filled with many pleasure jammed moments as the result of sporting habits that you will abide by or have a part in.

To the girls may we say that there are women's athletic leagues in which you will be able to display any talents to the thus far established list. May we welcome you to the athletic side of Bucknell and to the sportsful side. You will find that your life at Bucknell will be filled with many pleasure jammed moments as the result of sporting habits that you will abide by or have a part in.

To the men there are also the thrills of watching the varsity teams perform but also the added attraction of being able to compete for the forthcoming varsity clubs. The basketball season is just around the corner and practices are to begin within a very short period of time.

To those that are still interested in sports and do not quite have the ability to make the varsity squads, there is the Men's Intramural League which will offer a competitive sport this semester. This league has teams in it that represent the fraternities on campus and the rest of the civilian men. As soon as plans are drawn up there will probably be an intramural basketball league.

There you have it. The sports side of Bucknell welcomes you again and wishes you all a very enjoyable and pleasant stay, in this, our Alma Mater.

VACATION HAPPENINGS

Taking a look at what has been going on with the varsity athletic teams while we were on vacation we find that the soccer squad has continued on with their winning habits in that the booters defeated a Bloomsburg eleven for the second time this year. The orange and blue team, captained by Merle "the Magician" Edwards, won from the teachers on a rain swept field by the shutout score of 1 to 0. This win marked the third time that the Bison booters walked away with the laurels this season. The only loss that the soccer team had handed to them was the defeat by the very strong Penn State team.

On the gridiron side of the picture we find that during the semester change vacation, the gridironers lost 16 men from their roster with eight of the 16 being members of the first team. However, this loss was counteracted by the transfer of some trainees from Dartmouth University and the eligibility of the newly promoted second semester trainees.

With practically a new squad with which to work, Coach Woody Ludwig began training the new men to the Bucknell style of play. The results were favorable as can be seen by the fact that the Bisons overpowered the team from New York University by the thrashing score of 26-0.

In the transfer of trainees from Dartmouth came Harry Bonk, hard-hitting fullback of the New England team. Bonk can be remembered as having scored two touchdowns in the last half of the game against Brown University while he was playing for Dartmouth. Although Bonk didn't see much action in this past Saturday's tussle, he will see duty in the forthcoming contests as he has now adapted himself to the Bucknell style of play which is a pretty far cry from the Dartmouth T formation and its accompanying plays.

Faculty Members Pick Army To Win Over Notre Dame

All eyes will be on the annual Notre Dame-Army grid tussle this weekend and it is on this event that we center our attention for our weekly inquiry.

Returning to the faculty, we find very similar fields of thought as to whom will walk away with the laurels.

Member picking Army over Notre Dame.

Professor Rex Robinson feels that the Army will win "quite easily" over the fighting Irish. On the basis of their respective records, Mr. Robinson is certain that Army's great onslaught of power, which has been so potent this year, will overwhelm the fine combination of line and backfield play of the Irish.

In looking over Notre Dame's record, he regards the close call that Notre Dame had with Illinois, and the defeat that the Irish suffered at the hands of Navy last week as an indication that the Notre Dame gridironers will fall prey to the mighty cadets.

Professor Roy Tucker is also partial to the Army. However, unlike Professor Robinson, he believes the game will be exceptionally close with Army power just eking out a victory by a few points over Coach McKeever's Irish.

Professor George Gregory in accord with the other selections made by his colleagues, picks the West Pointers over Notre Dame. Against the powerhouse Navy eleven, the Irish took quite a beating, and he feels that they will be in no condition to face the combined aerial and ground attack of the cadets.

Another factor which influenced him in his decision was the complete victory attained by Army last Saturday over the hard-fighting Wildcats of Villanova.

So it goes with the professors and the likes of many of the rabid football fans over the country. This Saturday will tell the story.

Football was one of the oldest sports to be played at City College, dating back to the 1870's when a modified rugby-football inaugurated the grid game.

C. C. N. Y.'s colors are lavender and black.

LACK OF DRILLMASTER IS BASKETBALL PROBLEM

Sgt. Truxall's Transfer And Coach Ludwig's Football Duties Halt Varsity Basketball Drills

It seems as though the between-semester vacation just about brought tragedy to every Bison varsity sport. In an indirect manner, the not yet organized basketball squad suffered a stinging blow.

In this case it was not the loss of players that affected the varsity quintet but rather the loss of a tutor or coach.

When the Marine detachment was moved out, the basketballers lost the services of Sgt. Truxall who was running and supervising the daily practices for the varsity candidates while Coach Woody Ludwig was working.

Now, the starting of the basketball quintet is at a standstill until someone takes over the coaching reins. It won't be until the end of this month that work with the basketball team and until then there are only hopes of finding someone to take charge of supervising practices for the varsity candidates.

Without the necessary preliminary practice the team's style of play will certainly be dulled. Although many of the candidates out for the team have had experience playing basketball either on some high school team or on some college team, practices would help put these players back into playing form.

Already plans have been drawn up to provide the necessary schedule of games for the varsity quintet, but as the schedule is not complete, there has been no mention of any future Bison opponents.

With most of the college teams throughout the country having at least a month's practice under their belts, it is a certainty that Bison practices will begin within a very short time.

Hank Peters Visits Campus

Hank Peters, who is now at the Bethesda Naval Rehabilitation Station in Maryland, was in Lewisburg this past week to see some friends.

Mr. Peters now holds the rating of Sp. (A) 1. C. Hank Peters was once a member of the men's gym staff and also a trainer for the Bison football team.

Bucknell Booters Play Host To Muhlenberg On Saturday

Bisons Squad Loses Services Of Eight Players Due To Naval Transfers

HERD TEAM TRAVELS TO ANNAPOLIS ON 15th

With just a mere skeleton of a team, Coach Merle Edwards will bring his Bucknell booters out on the playing field this Saturday to meet the eleven of Muhlenberg College.

The soccer team, like the grid squad, was hit hard when the semester change came. However, the Muhlenberg authorities have not given way to this idea and the time for the contest remains unchanged.

Play Navy on Nov. 15

On November 15 the Bison soccer squad travels to Annapolis to meet the Middles of the U. S. Naval Academy in their annual tussle. This year, as was the story for many back years, Navy is fielding one of the best soccer teams in the country. With such victories under their belts as a sound thrashing of Penn State and a win over Princeton, the Middles will be looking for another laurel wreath for their records. The Bisons will be fighting hard in this contest for it will be their last game of the current season but it will take some real playing to set the Middles down in defeat.

Bucknell Plays 500th Game

Bucknell's Bisons feel a little like the motorist who forgot to watch when his speedometer clicked past the 22,222 or 33,333 mile mark.

A few weeks ago the Herd played its 500th game of intercollegiate football. Saturday's game here with C. C. N. Y. will be Bucknell's 500th victory, 194 losses and 45 ties for a won-lost record of 577.

Bison Passing Efficient

Bucknell's passers are operating at better than 50% efficiency this year. They have thrown 52 aeriels and completed 28 for a 53.8% average. The total passing gain has been 324 yards.

Muhlenberg however, has been hit in practically the same fashion. When the Marine trainees were moved from Muhlenberg, the soccer team was hit hard. However, the reserve list of the Allentown team makes up for the former fact and it is on this count that the Mules will be hoping to even the score when they travel to meet the Bison booters.

The soccer game was originally scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon but with the grid team playing host to the squad from C. C. N. Y. at the same time, it has been thought of moving the time of the game to some morning time or earlier in the afternoon. However, the Muhlenberg authorities have not given way to this idea and the time for the contest remains unchanged.

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Bisons To Meet C.C.N.Y. On Gridiron In Home Finale

Second New York Foe Has Yet To Win; Herd Line Greatly Outweighed

LUDWIGMEN SHARPEN AERIAL STRATEGY

Playing host to their second New York foe in as many weeks, the revitalized Bisons will be looking to take up from where they left off in the N.Y.U. contest as they meet the eleven of C.C.N.Y. on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Contrasting sharply with last season's team, when Chief mentor Leon Miller could count upon the services of one of the best backs in the metropolitan area, Ralph Schmones, this year's C.C.N.Y. squad is one of the greenest in Beaver grid history. Al Zeigler and Harold Kahn are the only ones to have had any kind of football experience as far as the backfield of the C.C.N.Y. team is concerned.

The only encouraging fact about the newly nicknamed Cherokees, is that they have the makings of a pretty powerful line. Back from last year are the two first stringers Stan Miskin, a center, and Maury Thau, 230 pound tackle. Helping these two boys is one of the heaviest bunch of candidates ever to go out for a City team. One of them is a 240 pounder, another weighs 230, and several others tip the scales at 215 or above.

Poor Record

To date, the City team has not had the fortune of breaking into the win column in that they have lost to Brooklyn College, Boston College, the University of Connecticut and New York University. This however, has not daunted the Cherokee spirit and the team will have fight in their eyes as they travel to meet the Bison squad for the first time either school has played football.

Looking at the "Thundering herd" situation, there is still the fact that Coach Woody Ludwig is practically beginning a grid season anew in that he now has almost a whole new team with which to work. Although the team has proved itself once in beating New York University, there are still a number of plays that are unfamiliar to most of the new men on the team.

Bonk to Play

However, the quality of play that some of the players are offering brings light to the situation. Great things are expected of Harry Bonk, recently transferred fullback from Dartmouth, who will probably break into the starting lineup for this week-end contest.

The reason that Bonk did not play in the N.Y.U. contest is that he was not completely familiar with all the Bison plays. However, he has shown himself well in practice this week and all eyes will be Mr. Bonk's way.

The Beavers will have to look out for the newly formed passing attack that the Bisons have built up on the strength of Ed Netski's passing and the capable receiving ability of ends John Spriggs and Ed Quinn.

Calhoun Killean has also shown himself well in the backfield as can be remembered from this past Saturday's tussle. There is still the over-dependable Dodge Bennett, whose changing and line plunging will have the C.C.N.Y. line playing heads up ball.

In Saturday's game the Bisons will be looking for their fifth win having been only set back twice this season.

Sitarsky Wounded While In Germany

Pet. John J. Sitarsky '36, head football coach until he entered the Army in November, 1943, has been "slightly wounded" in the fighting in Germany, according to a message received by his wife Tuesday from the War Department.

The Adjutant General reported to Mrs. Sitarsky that her husband was wounded October 24.

The most recent letter from Coach Sitarsky to his wife was dated October 19. Indications are that he was serving with the infantry in the vicinity of Aachen.

During her husband's absence Mrs. Sitarsky is doing war work at the Watstown Ordnance Plant.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Griders Overrun N.Y.U. With Varied Attack To Win 26-0

Bisons Score Three Times On Running Plays And Once Via Air Lanes

By Joe Evans

The Thundering Herd of Bucknell University scored a rousing 26-0 triumph over the Violets of N.Y.U. Saturday as the Bisons ran rampant over their inexperienced, all-civilian foe. Passed by Left Halfback Ed Netski, capably filling Gene Hukka's position, the local surge toward the goal line of the New Yorkers was almost unstoppable. The overall superiority can be seen not only in the score but also in the statistics, where the Bisons rolled up 17 first downs to 5 for the visitors.

N.Y.U. won the toss and elected to kick off. Harry Bonk, formerly a fullback with Dartmouth, returned the pigskin past the thirty-yard stripe. Clyde "Doggie" Bennett came into the game to replace Bonk and immediately made his presence known by rolling up consistent ground gains thanks to Right Halfback Calhoun Killean's fancy ball-handling, which had coach Jack Weinheimer's charges completely baffled. Netski and Bennett alternately lugged the ball to the five. Here the Herd was stalled by a 15-yard holding penalty but they smashed back to the two when New York took over. Tom Capozzoli, highly-touted fullback, was rushed on his first down kick but managed to get the ball away and out of danger. Again the Bisons came roaring back only to be halted on the five. Capozzoli once more was rushed, as he was all afternoon, punting to the 33. This time Bucknell was not to be denied and a mixture of running and Netski's passes was climax on the second play of the second period by Bennett plunging over from the one, after which he converted for the extra point on a placement.

Violets Treated Once

Thereafter it was the home team all the way, with the Violets threatening once in the closing seconds of the game when Capozzoli unlimbered his arm to toss two passes that carried to the opponents 28 as the game ended.

The second touchdown was made just before the end of the second quarter. Netski uncoiled a 19 yard pass to Kutan, and then, with the ball on the 15, Kutan raced into the end zone, cut sharply to his right, eluded the defenders, and caught another to make the score 13-0. It remained that way as Bennett's attempt for the extra point failed.

The rest between the second and third periods neither aided the visitors nor hampered the Bisons, since the latter put over seven points on Bonk's plunge and Bennett's conversion. The final score was set up on a flashy lateral play from Quarterback Warren Meats to Killean, a speedy newcomer on the squad. Killean ran to the one before he was brought down, Bernard Coulombe, in for Netski, went over on an end sweep. Coulombe, incidentally, was deprived of the thrill of completing his first inter-collegiate touchdown pass when an end, who was in the clear by at least 10 yards, dropped the ball in the end zone.

It was interesting to note that it was 137-pound Tony Diotalsavi who received the most applause as he left the field. Bucknell's "Mighty Mite" ran three times for a total of 18 yards or an average of six yards per try.

The outstanding factor in the Bisons' win was undoubtedly the fine line play of the local's front wall. It was they who opened huge gaps in N.Y.U.'s game but ineffective line and rushed the kicker so fast that over half of the punts were partially blocked.

Kochins, Kovacs, and Quinn proved to be unmovable against the Violet's attack.

The line up:

Bucknell Pos. N. Y. U.

Spriggs L.E. Galleano

Kochins L.T. Margolis

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Bucknell - N.Y.U. Statistics

	Bucknell	N. Y. U.
1st H. 2nd H. Tl.	1st H. 2nd H. Tl.	
First Downs, rushing	5 6 11	1 1 2
First Downs, passing	5 1 6	0 2 2
First Downs, penalties	0 0 0	1 0 1
Total First Downs	10 7 17	2 3 5
Yards Gained Rushing	144 113 257	47 34 81
Yards Lost Rushing	6 18 24	9 31 39
Net Yardage Rushing	138 95 233	38 3 42
Forward Passes Attempted	11 4 15	3 7 10
Forward Passes Completed	6 1 7	1 2 3
Yards Gained Passing	120 29 149	-5 46 41
Passes Intercepted By	1 0 1	1 1 2
Number of Punts	1 3 4	6 5 11
Average Distance of Punts	55 36.6 41.2	33.3 29 33.2
Yards Runback of Punts	65 52 117	0 9 9
Number of Kickoffs	2 2 4	1 1 2
Yards Runback of Kickoffs	0 18 18	46 32 78
Number of Fumbles	1 0 1	0 0 0
Ball Lost After Fumbles	0 0 0	0 0 0
Number of Penalties	5 5 5	1 1 2
Yards Lost by Penalties	40 35 75	5 5 10

	L.G.	Verolmi	Bonk	F.B.	Capozzoli
Stranger	C.	Bizlewicz	Substitutes: Bucknell—Williams, Rusan, DeRose, Thompson, Schlichter.		
Bigler	R.G.	Sukana	tan, DeRose, Thompson, Schlichter.		
Kovacs	R.T.	Meyers	smith, DeRose, Thompson, Schlichter.		
Wade	R.E.	Dismore	smith, DeRose, Thompson, Schlichter.		
Quinn	Q.B.	Bertone	Stefl, Moore, Sommer, Trueski,		
Mears	L.H.B.	Scott	Gamb, Diotalsavi, Coulombe, Allen,		
Netski	R.H.B.	Flare	Bennett.		
Killean					

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944.

International Students' Day

Tomorrow, November 17, marks the fifth anniversary of the Nazi slaughter of Czech students, and is being commemorated throughout the world as International Students' Day.

In the second week of November of 1939, Jan Opstel, a medical student at the University of Prague was shot and killed by the Gestapo for having taken part in a demonstration on the occasion of Czechoslovak Independence Day. Thousands of his fellow-students attended the funeral.

The following day, German troops, and units of the regular German army, acting on direct orders from Hitler surrounded the University buildings and dormitories and early on the morning of November 17, attacked. Those students who were not shot in the riot, were beaten and herded into cars and buses to be taken to a nearby airfield. One hundred and fifty-six student leaders were executed, many more were tortured and twelve hundred were taken away to concentration camps in Germany. Neither did their teachers escape. Many of them were arrested the same morning and later executed. The Gestapo then ordered all Czechoslovak universities closed.

Since that time various free student groups throughout the world have expressed their admiration of these fearless Czech students by resolutions that they too stand ready to battle for the cause of international freedom. The decade of November 17 has made them fight the harder for ultimate victory.

Here in America we seem far removed from such events. Often we year toward unconscious isolationism. We may clank our tongues upon hearing the misfortunes which have befallen our colleagues in Europe; we have the all-too-human tendency of worrying seriously about such things until they are upon us. But to prevent a time-honored phrase—there, but for the grace of the Lord O'Connell go we! It would be superfluous to point out our good fortune as free students.

Last year only a handful of students throughout America remembered the events of November 17, 1939. This year and each succeeding year we must not forget. To the courage, enthusiasm and awareness of every student in every country, free or enslaved, falls the task of preserving and replenishing the intellectual strength and freedom which have been attacked in this year. We must not forget.

ART PLANS ANNOUNCED

Tentative plans for programs to be sponsored by the art department this year have been announced by Professor Blanchard Gurnea. An exhibition of the drawings and prints of Jerome Myers, one of America's outstanding artists, will be held.

Also being planned is an exhibition of the early lithographs of Adolph Dehn, one of the best-known watercolorists and print-makers. Other exhibits may be planned later. The Picture Loan Association, which has been available to Bucknell students for several years, will be continued this year. Students who wish to have their pictures for the college year will contact Professor Gurnea. A number of original paintings and drawings by Hobson Pittman, Richard Adams Babb, Emil Gurnea, Rockwell Kent, Agnes Tait, Louis Bosa and others are available for loan. A small rental fee is charged to cover the cost of framing the pictures.

Once Again, The Mad Rush



Changes in the hours of sorority open houses and rushing codes have been announced by the Panhellenic Council. Opening Saturday with the Panhellenic tea, to be attended by the March and July freshmen girls who are going through rushing and six representatives of each sorority, the rushing period will end at 12:30 p. m. Thanksgiving day, when the lists must be in.

Three rotating open houses will be given Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. by each sorority and three Monday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The freshmen will be divided into groups so that they may visit each sorority suite.

Invitation codes will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p. m.

The Little Kernels

Bureau of Propaganda: The famous Bucknell spirit (which has become more of a ghost of late) has permeated all regions hitherto unsuspected by our Publicity Office. Word has reached us of a former Bucknellian columnist, now stationed in Alaska, that he has formed a chorus of Indian girls whom he has trained to sing "Go Bisons" and "Come Bucknell Warriors."

Hospitality House: Remember the old gag of the late Joe Penner, "Come up for a duck dinner. You bring the duck?" Cordial crowds of Hunt Hall now invite their friends up to their rooms. "Hey, come on up for a cigarette. Bring your neck."

Confessions: Says Mr. Britton, the philosopher of the University Printing Co., on the subject of girls in slacks, "I certainly feel sorry for her husband. She's learned to wear the pants even before you're married."

Explanation: A Cap and Dagger faculty stalwart, in the course of a lecture, perceived that the term "Confessions" was not unanimously understood. By way of elucidation, he added that an "English coffee house" corresponded to what we know as the establishment of Payne 30, Steinberg 670 and the "Burger-O-Mat."

Originality, Inc.: Among the names entered in the contest for a new name for George's was "Manhattan's '21'." The contributor explains that the name is derived from the fact that Bucknell has three hundred acres and the alley in which the establishment is located is undoubtedly the three hundred and first acre.

How to win friends and influence: Then there was the member of the class of '48 who informed the president of Student Faculty Congress that she had better stop talking in the library—OR ELSE!

Quoth she, "I'm going to get 'Lost in the Horse Latitudes.'"

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the professor who looked a bit puzzled, then saluted bravely. "Well, I hope you get back by dinner time."

Protocols: Well-versed in Robert's Rules, the senior entered the meeting, was duly seated; after politely listening to the discussion on the floor for ten minutes, and after a long process of Parliamentary Procedure, she rose to say that she was extremely sorry to digress from the subject at hand, but the reason she had come was to suggest one of the assembly to an extremely long-distance call.

Faster Beaver Department: There were was the student who became convinced and told the professor she was interested in his course from the hysterical point of view.

pitul Sunday. She has been given several blood transfusions.

READ The Bucknellian.

Mrs. Norman H. Stewart, wife of Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, is a patient in the Geisinger Hospital in Danville where she is seriously ill.

Mrs. Stewart was taken to the hospital Sunday.

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Sylvia M. Derr Returns Home

Miss Sylvia M. Derr, instructor of physical education who has been overseas with a Red Cross Unit for the past two years, has returned to the campus. She was stationed in Scotland, Ireland and England as Assistant Director of Activities.

Miss Derr returned November 9 to her home in Milton after first having reported to Red Cross Headquarters in Washington. She is at present visiting on campus, and will soon resume her work at Tustin Gym.

Dr. Lindner '35 To Present Paper

Dr. Robert M. Lindner '35, psychologist at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary and author of the widely-viewed book *Rebel Without a Cause*, will address the Bucknell Scholars at their dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Hotel Lewisburg.

Dr. Lindner will read a paper on "Hypnosis," which is the methodology used in the study which formed the basis of his book.

The book, which received favorable attention in the *New Republic*, *Time*, *Nation*, and other journals, describes the case of a penitentiary prisoner whose psychological instability was probed by hypnosis.

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By Barbara Uyer
Away for the Weekend: Ruth Richardson and Gloria Child went to Yale for the weekend. Ruth Richardson, A/S Ray, was at her home. Ginger DeGroot Strasse visited her husband in New London, Conn. Bobbie Preston was home to see Ensign Stan Willis at the Hotel Lewisburg. Betty Cleckner was home to see her brother who was home on furlough. Nancy Grimm visited Middletown Dick Decker at his home. Lee Crothers was in Washington to see Pfc. Ed Bennett.

Pledged: To Kappa Delta, Penny Milenow.
Guests on Campus: Pat Reynolds '44, Ensign Spencer Carrough, Emily Kelly's guest. Joan Hicks, ex-'44, A/S Walt Gribben, the guest of Don Grabowski. Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Culbertson (Jane Weber). Bertha Arnold's mother. Kay Munson's guest, Jack Hall. Pet. Joe Usman, to see Connie Phelps. Ruth White '44, Lee Patey '44, Barry Sargent's guest, Olive Young.

Alice Clark's visitor, A/S Doug Dilante. Janet Lawlor '43 and Janice Peterson, the guests of Lucy Tremblé. Campaigne. Alice Nix's guest, Lt. (j. g.) H. H. Hayden. Helen Colugh.

Mitchler '41. Tinky Gardener's parents. June Bunnell's fiancé, Ensign Hugh Richards. Ruth Lowther's sister, Mrs. Myron Eisenberg '41. A/S Mort Godshall, here to visit Jane Stott. Connie Campbell, ex-'45. A/S Leigh Wehling, Mollie Wolfinger's guest. Kitty Stevenson '44. Eleanor Niesly '42.

Initiated: The Tri Delta initiated Dorace Miller, Gert Jackson and Jan Hattman on Sunday.
Third Finger Left Hand Dept.: Dea Ed and A/S Ray Ruff, of the V-12 unit, have announced their engagement to be Pfc. Ed Bennett.

The Kappa Delta had a dinner party at the Lewisburg Inn Friday night and an overnight cozy Saturday morning.

Receivers won the toss and elected to receive. Husky Harry Clark kicked off and the return was to the 19. After three line plays setted minute two yards, Frank Moran dropped back to punt, but left. John Spriggs broke through, plucked the pigskin from Moran's toe and trotted 15 yards to pay dirt. Book's attempted extra point was not good. Again Book kicked off, the ball being brought back to the 19. One more line play failed to gain, so the Cheerokees went into punt formation. This time Moran got the boot away but it was short and out of bounds on the 20. On the first down, Left Halfback Ed Nieski fumbled to the 25 and threw a long, low pass to Spriggs, who out-ran the secondary to gather it in on the goal line and set across for his second down-point. The conversion try was low. Thereafter the Herd first string scored four more touchdowns and three extra points during the initial period.

However, with the second and third strings in during the second quarter, the rapid-fire touchdowns drives were slowed down and Bucknell was held to a mere six points.

The second half saw the set-up in the coverings of the Herd as they marched and passed downfield for 33 points against the hapless Nonesuch. Spriggs, Conlonie and Book counted twice while Killen, Distisval, Tracecki, Moars, Sommer and Williams each scored once.

The line-up:
Pos. Bucknell C. C. N. Y.
L. E. Spriggs Goldstein
L. T. Kuehnus Granowetter
L. G. Strang Goldstein
C. Higley Aronson
E. G. Kovacs Mitzner
R. T. Wade Thau
R. E. Williams Moran
Q. B. Moars Nieski
L. H. Nieski Petrogine
R. H. Killen Simpson
F. B. Book Resini

Score by periods:
Bucknell 39 0 12 20-78
C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0-0
Substitutions: Bucknell: Ends—Rutan, Quinn, Thompson, DeLoos; tackles—Salberg, Dacon, Messersmith, Murphy; Schlichter, guards—Gallwey, Selph; center—Steel; backs—Moore, Distisval, Sommer, Tracecki, Gumb, Allen, Coulombe, Wildauer, Buckley.

Students who have one exam will report at 10 a. m., while those with two to take should report at 8 a. m. and complete both exams before noon. Those who have three or more to take must call at the office of the Dean for instructions.

Re-examinations will take preference over classroom work on that day.

Re-examinations for removal of conditions and incompletes caused by failure to take any March or July term examination will be given Saturday in the auditorium of the literature building.

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Bisons Miss Scoring Mark In CCNY Rout

Bucknell Gridders Fall One Point Short of Own All-Time Record Count

NEW YORK ELEVEN NEVER THREATENS

By Joe Evans
Scoring twelve touchdowns and six conversions, the Bucknell Bisons crushed the feeble Beavers of City College of New York Saturday, 78-0, thus falling one point short of their all-time high made in the 79-0 rout of Dickinson in 1929.

The first Bucknell tally came within one minute of play and from three on it was a continual parade across the C. C. N. Y. goal-line, halted only by the time-keeper's whistle to end the contest. The statistics will indicate the course of the game, where the Thundering Herd amassed nine first downs to three, 336 to 21 yards rushing and 138 yards passing to 69 by the Cheerokees. Only once did the visitors move past midfield.

The Beavers won the toss and elected to receive. Husky Harry Clark kicked off and the return was to the 19. After three line plays setted minute two yards, Frank Moran dropped back to punt, but left. John Spriggs broke through, plucked the pigskin from Moran's toe and trotted 15 yards to pay dirt. Book's attempted extra point was not good. Again Book kicked off, the ball being brought back to the 19. One more line play failed to gain, so the Cheerokees went into punt formation. This time Moran got the boot away but it was short and out of bounds on the 20. On the first down, Left Halfback Ed Nieski fumbled to the 25 and threw a long, low pass to Spriggs, who out-ran the secondary to gather it in on the goal line and set across

'It's Horrible!' Resigned Coeds Are Faced With 'Man Shortage'

By Marcia Beatty

The following quotations are complete and unabridged. Any representation of living persons is purely intentional.

Seniors:
Dutch Feinberg—"I think it is nice to have the guys around. I feel sorry for the kids who aren't going out. We saw five guys last night going to the movies by themselves."

Connie Deist—"There is a man shortage in more ways than one. In other words they're so young I wouldn't even consider some of them men."

Carmen Mariner—"I think it's really a shame for the freshmen who have to come into a wartime Bucknell and not have any opportunity to see what peacetime college life really can be."

Nancy Wuehling—"What do you think of the manpower shortage on campus?"

A.—"Not much!"

Juniors:
Pat Vaden—"It's a shock for the girls who don't want to date, but it's sort of sad for the ones who are looking for a man."

Pat Whitman—"I haven't even thought about it."

Norma White—"It doesn't bother me. I have too much work to do anyway."

Randy Studebaker—"I am afraid it doesn't affect me. I am very fortunate in having my man on campus."

Laddie Davis—"Right now it doesn't bother me, but wait a month or so and then you'll hear me."

Ruby Hunsberger—"Very inconvenient when a social function is planned and all the girls have to stand around and look pretty."

Mollie Wolfinger—"It doesn't bother me. It is at Penn State."

Marge Thomas—"It doesn't bother me because I go steady."

Shirley Parke—"I miss the U. S. Marines!"

Clare Lusignan—"I think that we should have more boys. It's the type of life it is not such a shortage. It's just that the fellows who are up here won't date. These just don't appreciate us. That's all there is to it!"

Glenn Salene—"Personally, I haven't thought anything about it."

Marion Adam—"I think it's horrible, really! It's unfair to organized coeds!"

Lois Miller—"I had better be careful what I say. I think it is too bad for lots of girls who have always had fellows here before because they're being left out."

Adrian Krawitz—"It really makes no difference to me because I don't want to go out. Besides I'm not looking for a man but I use Dr. Lynn's Tooth Powder."

Sally McCall—"It's tough all over."

B. A. Fowler—"Considering their opportunities, the fellows certainly aren't taking much advantage of it. But then, I guess most of them are engaged."

Jean Snyder—"It doesn't matter to me. It's neutral!"

Jo Gellightly—"Is there a man shortage?"

Dottie Schell—"It suits me all right. I like it."

Janet Gardner—"Frankly, my roommate and I haven't noticed it."

Note to freshmen: Grab now. Avoid the rush! As you can see from upper-classmen's comments, it's your only chance.

Rivenburg...

(Continued from page 1.)

Kappa and the education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa. He has been active in organizations of college administrators, and has been a prominent Baptist layman.

In 1942, when Bucknell students dedicated their yearbook, "The Agenda," to Dean Rivenburg, they described him as a two-decade service to his alma mater in these words:

"Throughout his years at Bucknell he has tempered his power over many phases of student life with common sense and keen sympathy for the student point of view. For this, and for his quiet, winning generosity, and for the faithfulness with which he has served Bucknell, we are happy to dedicate this 1942 edition of 'The Agenda' to Romeny Henry Rivenburg."

S. A. M. ELECTIONS

Sigma Alpha Mu elected Melvin Landow as Prior, Paul Fine as Exchequer, and Gordon Spencer as Recorder for the present semester council positions.

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE-MAIL

To Jack Salade from Scotty Grove, Nov. 13, 1944.

Dear Jack: The Sig. House is rather deserted this semester since only five activities are left on campus to uphold the honor of the "White Cross." Bob Harris was elected president last week—Bob Leist and Bob Altomus are serving as officers, too.

Some of the old familiar faces were seen on campus as the week ended. Scotty White and Fran Zaccara were back sporting good stripes on their sleeves. Also seen on the 300 acres was none other than

Det. Podd who has seen a lot of action during the invasion of France. Even though the house is quiet, there is still that old friendly spirit hovering within. The open house held after last Saturday's game proved that the Sig can still make you feel at home.

Many of your brothers are scattered around the world in spots that used to be the Sig's home. Buzz Smetzer is a paratrooper in New Guinea, while Ed Pangburn is "somewhere in Germany." Working on Deisel engines in Hawaii is Matty Krieg, now a Pfc. Sgt. Robert Cleecker is doing his bit in France with the armored division. Hoop McChesney is seeing the German spirit crushed with the engineers in "Naxos Land."

As a member of a night fighter squadron, Sgt. C. Dawson is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

Some of the boys that were here with you as V-12ers are now down at pre-midshipman school at Asbury Park. Bob Malesardi, Barr Williams, and Hewie Fleming are all at Asbury Park. Bob Malesardi is now at Asbury Park. Bob Malesardi is now at Asbury Park.

The army has claimed the services of Hank Huff and is training him in the ways of a medical corpsman at Camp Barkley, Texas. Chuck Kewell, who is also training for the same job, is stationed in Atlanta, Georgia, at Lawson General Hospital.

Some romantic items from Cuvil's Corner say that Dick Moore and Dilly Billmeyer were married soon after he received his commission from Northwestern. Sherm Doehler is no longer a member of the "bachelor club" either. Bob Baker S. C. and his bride, the former Louise Whitworth, are living in Houston, Texas. Doug Louhan's engagement to Mary Douglas Tripp was announced during the summer. Louise Struby Williams, who is studying radar at Princeton, was also recently married.

And, by the way, did you know that your brother Bill, the homingbird, had received the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters?

Something else in the "did you know" column—that Jack B. Brown was at Temple.

School and that Tom Barran is going through boots at P. I.?

I'm afraid that I've exhausted the news from here for now so I'll sign off. Besides, these proofs are going to be a little perturbed when I say that I wrote you a letter instead of getting their assignments done. What a life!

Love, Scotty

To Pet. Earle Podigo, Phi Psi, Camp Croft, S. C. from Jo Ridgeway.

Read dear: It seems like ages—in fact five months is ages—since you've been at Bucknell. Although the changes that have taken place since you left are very few, I know that you are wondering what has become of many of the Phi Psi's who have left Bucknell in the past few years. Jackie Warden, Phil Dietz, and Dan Loop are still here in the Navy V-12 program to uphold the honor of Phi Kappa Psi.

Through them and second hand information from the girls at school, I'll be able to tell you the whereabouts of some of the other "brothers." Glenn Jones is also in Lewisburg teaching at Montgomery High School near here.

How's that nephew of yours—Willmer K. Schure (son of Bob and Annabel)?

Well, Bill, that's about all the news

Under the heading of visitor's on campus, we have recently seen Spike Wagner, Bob Taylor, Gene Nivola, and Jerry Goodnow. Spike and Harry Knudsen are both in amphibious training, Spike being at Fort Pierce, Florida and Harry in Miami. Ed Lank, Bob Taylor and Don Hamre are also in Florida. Did you know that Bill Watkinson is now Lieut. (j.g.) Watkinson and is stationed at Very Beach, Florida?

Gene Nivola has just had a medical discharge and intends to obtain a job in New York in the near future. Perhaps he'll see Doug Brown who is working for Johnson and Johnson in New Jersey.

Added to the list of fellows who are "somewhere in the Pacific" are Ensigns Joe O'Brien, Hank Fornwald and Bill Bonner. Bill is on an L. S. T. Bush Fullerton expects to be shipped in that direction soon but is at present in San Francisco awaiting orders. The last word from Sgt. Charlie Brogan and Ensign Britt Satterlee was that they are going overseas too. Johnny Bush is in the Atlantic and still waiting for his orders. Knobby Fortman is at Pensacola and expects to receive his commission in December. Medical school has recently claimed two of the Phi Psi's for Frank Burns and Jack Rodgers. Jack is at Penn. Jerry Goodnow is learning to be a Pharmacist's Mate at St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, New York.

When Walt Bower left B. U. he went to Midshipman school at Northwest. Jerry Martin went to the Naval Training Station here at Miami, Florida and then to Columbia. Dick Lank can be found at the U. of P. As far as I know, Jack Moscoe is a gunnery sergeant at Parris Island, and Dan Benardine is in Texas. Dick Brown is at Camp McCoy. Bill Robinson is at Camp Ellis, Illinois and Bob Harper is still at Yale.

I guess I've just about exhausted my supply of news for the present but I'll save any news for you when I see you in December.

Love, Jo

Letter to Enis, William Sebure, U. S. N. R., now at Camp Bradford, Va. from Anne Kloss.

Here it is the beginning of another semester at B. U. I just thought that you would like to hear the latest about your Kappa Sigma brothers. Although the chapter is inactive now, there are still a few Kappa Sigas on campus. A. S. Bill Wentz and A. S. Charlie Schleckker are the two remaining Navy men. In addition to them, there is Hal, recent initiate.

The other day I saw Ensign Roper on campus. In September, Lt. Harlan Husted returned for a few days before leaving the country. Pfc. Frank Strickland, Pfc. Alex Webb, Ensign Ralph Keenan, and Lt. Ted Armstrong are now overseas. Pfc. Ted Rosselle is still overseas but expects to return to this country soon. Ensign Warren Elze is in training at Chapel Hill, N. C., and Johnny Treacart is in Army training. Ensign Al Smith is in the Merchant Marines. Also on the home front are Doug Richards (A. S.) at Bainbridge, Md., and his brother, Al, now an Ensign. Roger Whitford has just been commissioned as an Ensign.

As far as the social scene goes, there have been a good many engagements and marriages. Ensign Jack Prindle is engaged to a girl from his home town. Ensign Bill White and Penny Naumann were married October 25 in Pittsburgh.

How's that nephew of yours—Willmer K. Schure (son of Bob and Annabel)?

Well, Bill, that's about all the news

Two Demie girls recently seen on campus were Janet Leach and Janet Lawlor. They wanted to be remembered to you. We're making great plans for a post-war celebration.

Until more Demie news comes our way, we'll bring this to a close and concentrate our efforts on individual "masterpieces!" So keep an eye on the mailbox.

Our love to you both, Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

Tommie and Scotty

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians." Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council Bucknell University, Box 406 Lewisburg, Pa.

Lieut. (j.g.) Gil Hickie writes from France: "We landed in Normandy on D-Day the first hour and are still here hauling in supplies of tanks, gas, ammunition, etc. The only other Bucknell grad I've seen is Ensign Bill Hamre '39, who is also here on L.C.T.s. I have heard from Capt. Bill McKee '40, who was severely wounded on a mission over Germany."

Ralph Livengood '40, received a medical discharge because of injuries received in the South Pacific. I myself was promoted to Lt. (j.g.) about a month ago. Last week I was fortunate to spend four days in Paris and it is really a wonderful city. After four years of occupation it has not been damaged and is again the gay city it was before."

Cpl. John Treacart writes: "Another change of address: Cpl. John E. Treacart, ASN 31208851, SCU 1128, WD Per. Co., Camp Devens, Mass. We are working at the separation center here, discharging boys, most of whom are from overseas. After a year putting them in, they put me to work getting them out—irony! All the KPs' and details here are done by German prisoners. It sure is strange to be served meals by the Nazis—but they love it and have found a home here."

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As ever, Dickie

To Don Shields and Porter Murdoch from Tommie Greene and Scotty Scotchman.

Dear Don and Port: Perhaps you'll think it strange to hear from me of all things, but I'm probably imagining what topics of conversation Demie-girl roommates would likely enjoy. Thoughts of you always bring such pleasant memories of the

December. Medical school has recently claimed two of the Phi Psi's for Frank Burns and Jack Rodgers. Jack is at Penn. Jerry Goodnow is learning to be a Pharmacist's Mate at St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, New York.

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I guess I've just about exhausted my supply of news for the present but I'll save any news for you when I see you in December.

Love, Jo

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As far as the social scene goes, there have been a good many engagements and marriages. Ensign Jack Prindle is engaged to a girl from his home town. Ensign Bill White and Penny Naumann were married October 25 in Pittsburgh.

How's that nephew of yours—Willmer K. Schure (son of Bob and Annabel)?

Well, Bill, that's about all the news

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Until more Demie news comes our way, we'll bring this to a close and concentrate our efforts on individual "masterpieces!" So keep an eye on the mailbox.

Our love to you both, Tommie and Scotty

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Menein Ex-'45 Receives Air Medal In Italy

Lt. Arthur C. Menein, ex-'45, co-pilot of a B-24 Liberator with the 15th AAF in Italy, was recently awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained activity against the enemy."

The announcement was made by Lt. Col. James B. Knapp, Group Commander, San Antonio, Texas. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Lt. Menein entered the Army in December, 1942, and received his flight training at Victory and Majors Fields, Texas, and Frederick Field, Oklahoma. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in April, 1944, at Frederick Field.

Lt. Menein is a member of a veteran Liberator group that has flown more than 130 combat missions against the enemy factories, oil refineries and rail installations throughout Nazi Europe. The group has twice been cited by President Roosevelt for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

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NAME CONTEST FOR GEORGE'S EXTENDED A WEEK

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944.

NUMBER 3.

Marts Praises Retiring Dean's Great Service

Rivenburg's Successor To Be Announced Early In March Semester

HAS HELD LONGEST TERM OF ANY BUCKNELL DEAN

A successor to Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, Bucknell University dean who will retire at the end of the college year, will probably be announced in March, President Arnold C. Marts said today in a statement praising the Dean's many years of service to Bucknell.

"Dean Rivenburg's retirement will bring to a close the longest term of service of any Dean of Bucknell," said the president. "It has been a service rendered with high honor and faithfulness which will, I am sure, be recorded by trustees, faculty and alumni in their hearts with sincere appreciation and flattering praise. Dean Rivenburg has carried added responsibilities of an unusual character, in his duties as vice president, during my term as president."

"Dean Rivenburg has remained loyal, during a period of great instability and change, to centuries-old standards of integrity and honor and has aided greatly in maintaining these high standards at Bucknell."

"I do not know what his personal plans after retirement may be, but I sincerely hope that he and Mrs. Rivenburg will remain as residents of Lewisburg and pass their years of 'emeritus' in close association with the college community."

"Dean Rivenburg's successor will probably be announced early in the March semester, in ample time for him to arrange to take over the responsibilities of the office of Dean on July 1, 1945."

Dr. Meyer to Speak On December 7

"Settlement of International Disputes" Ends Series Of Post-War Topics

A discussion on the subject of "Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes" by Professor Ernst Meyer Thursday, December 7, will bring to a close the work of the University Committee on Post-War International Problems.

Established a Year Ago
The committee was established a year ago last February, with its central organization located in Boston under the leadership of Professor Ralph Burton Perry, a well-known figure in academic circles. According to Professor Frederick Parker, the organization is set up on a country-wide scale in which there are between 45 and 50 cooperative local groups located in universities and colleges all over the country.

Each month specialists prepare analyses of current international problems which are sent out to these local groups for discussion. Then each university committee prepares a report based on the groups' discussion, and recommendations which are sent back to the central committee in Boston.

Reports Sent to Washington
These reports in their final form are lastly sent to an agent in the State Department in Washington. In this way, the learned men in the country's colleges and universities have received an opportunity to aid in the settlement of certain post-war problems that will influence the life of all Americans.

During the activity of the committee, it problems have been analyzed, including such problems as: "The Problem of the British Commonwealth of Nations," given by Professor R. Robinson; and "The Constitutional Difficulties in Constructing the American Constitution in Joining any International Organization," as discussed by Dean Ralph Perry.

Charles Eu...

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. H. B. Rivenburg, dean of the University, in his haste he had boarded the wrong steamer, Bombay, India, was the first step. He remained in Bombay for a half a year, just long enough to observe the British as they prepared a reception for Mohandas Gandhi and his followers, who planned to start the riot which led to Gandhi's arrest. The riot broke out in the morning following his departure for the United States.

He was greeted in New York by his two brothers and after his first visit in the world's greatest city, he returned with them to Merion, Pa., where they made their home.

Having one year of secondary education to complete, Charlie enrolled at Lower Merion High School and following his graduation in 1913 he decided to take college preparatory work at Bryn Mawr.

Today he is a Bucknellian, and more recently has become a Delta Sigma pledge. Golf is his favorite sport; photography, his favorite hobby. His plans for the future depend largely upon China's movements after the war. He knows that he has been lucky to escape from the Japanese, he feels that he is fortunate to study in America.

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STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Jean Williams and Connie Dent
RECONSTRUCTION: It has been said by some that realistic plans for post-war reconstruction can only be made after the cessation of hostilities of this war. It is true that crucial measures cannot be put into effect until such a time.

However, constructive preparatory efforts at this time are indispensable prerequisites to a harmonious and effective program of world reorganization. Because this is true, young men and women of college age today should be preparing themselves to fulfill this great task for which they will undoubtedly be responsible.

The Council of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, realizing that there will be a need for men and women suited for this rehabilitation work, has stipulated in the Council resolutions that the staff of the Administration should be selected "upon the basis of individual competence, character and integrity."

The policy of this column has been to suggest in concrete ways means by which students can prepare themselves for the post-war world and the tremendous responsibility they will assume in this world. Therefore, we suggest to all those interested in participating in reconstruction work that they attend the lecture of Dr. Douglas V. Steere, who has been very active in this field.

Dr. Steere will speak on "Preparation for Reconstruction" at the Christian Association parley Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the literature auditorium. Dr. Steere will also speak in Chapel on the "Task of Reconstruction."

This will be an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the problems involved in reconstruction and to learn how you can best prepare yourself for this field. Don't miss this chance!

DEANS RIVENBURG, PAGE TO ATTEND MEETINGS IN NEW YORK THIS WEEKEND

Dr. H. B. Rivenburg, dean of the University, and Dr. E. A. Page, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will leave for New York City this weekend, to attend meetings of the Association of Deans and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland in New York City this weekend.

When the Japanese attacked Burma, he helped evacuate the refugees from Rangoon to Mandalay and Myittha until they were also bombed out; then he caught one of the last American ATC rescue planes and flew to safety. He will speak at the First Baptist Church on Sunday and at the Baptist Fellowship Group at 5:00 that afternoon.

Mr. Richard Wagner writes: "We are sending money for scholarships eight or ten years ago. Many Bucknell friends and graduates have taught there and have written back about the excellent work done by this, the only distinctly Christian college in all of Burma."

Again Bucknellians have an opportunity to learn more about Judson College, for Prof. E. A. Dickason of the Judson faculty, is visiting Lewisburg this weekend. When the Japanese attacked Burma, he helped evacuate the refugees from Rangoon to Mandalay and Myittha until they were also bombed out; then he caught one of the last American ATC rescue planes and flew to safety. He will speak at the First Baptist Church on Sunday and at the Baptist Fellowship Group at 5:00 that afternoon.

Chapel...

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Josephine Bagg Enlists In WAC

Josephine Bagg '43 is now a private at the third WAC Training Center in Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia where she is preparing for an army assignment. Prior to enlistment she was assistant bacteriologist at the New York Experimental Station in Geneva, New York, where she was engaged in fermented foods research.

Private Bagg, known on the campus as "Jody" was president of Co-op House, a Nurse's Aide, and was active in the Christian Association.

A native of Philadelphia, Private Bagg received her bachelor of science degree from Bucknell and has also attended the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

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GUESTS ARTISTS TO GIVE RECITAL DECEMBER 7

Program to Further Interracial Understanding; Features Negro Spirituals

Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, mezzo-soprano, and Kenneth Goodman, organist, will present a recital Thursday, December 7, in the Baptist Church. These artists will be assisted by James Farmer, race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, in presenting a program of interracial understanding.

Mrs. Pearson has held several scholarships to study voice and recently won first place in the University of Pennsylvania auditions.

At the New York World's Fair Mr. Goodman was an organ recitalist in the Temple of Religion. In 1938 he won the music award at the University of Pennsylvania. He organized an interracial fellowship choir in Philadelphia and is now organist of the Trinity Temple Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

Mr. Farmer has a theological degree from Howard University. The program will include operatic and oratorio selections, as well as Negro spirituals. Mr. Farmer will comment on the selections as they relate to the negro's struggle for freedom.

The program is sponsored by the race relations section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. An offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

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5-Day Chest Drive Opens Tomorrow B.U. Goals \$2500

\$2.50 Per Capita Is Aim Of 60 Student Canvassers Under Studebaker

Tomorrow marks the opening of the 1944 Campus Chest Drive, which will seek to collect \$2500 in five days. An average of \$2.50 must be collected from each of 1100 students to meet the quota.

Last year's Campus Drive missed its goal by several hundred dollars because individual contributions were under the necessary average.

Civilians and trainees will be solicited by a group of 60 students working under Ruthanne Studebaker, chairman of the drive. Contributions may be paid to the solicitor or pledged for future payment.

Funds collected will go to the National War Fund, 40%; Red Cross 40%; World Student Service Fund 12%; and Judson College 8%. Similar drives are held annually in communities and college campuses throughout the country.

Only Drive of Year
This will be the only time this college year that students will be asked to give to a campus drive. Solicitors for the drive are as follows:

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This will be the only time this college year that students will be asked to give to a campus drive. Solicitors for the drive are as follows:

House Coats

Satin quilted, Cotton quilted, Chenilles, Flannels, Crepes, and Printed Poplins. Sizes 12 to 20 at special prices. \$3.95 to \$11.95 each

HERMAN & LEISER

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
"Lewistown's Delicate Show Place"
AND ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-1111

FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS
Buy Extra War Bonds - a Weapon to Beat the Japs

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

(Continued from page 1.)

dr. Va. Chicago Theological Seminary and Harvard University. College at which he has lectured include Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Dartmouth and Princeton.

Today he is a Bucknellian, and more recently has become a Delta Sigma pledge. Golf is his favorite sport; photography, his favorite hobby. His plans for the future depend largely upon China's movements after the war. He knows that he has been lucky to escape from the Japanese, he feels that he is fortunate to study in America.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

Marts To Resign Post As President Of Bucknell

Announces Resignation

Dr. Arnold C. Marts, president of Bucknell University for the past nine years, today announced his resignation effective at the end of the current academic year in June, 1945.

In a statement announcing his resignation, Dr. Marts said that he chose this particular time to leave his Bucknell position in order that his successor may play the leading role in shaping the future of the post-war policies. "Bucknell will enter upon its finest era immediately following this war," he declared. "Higher education will surge forward as never before in America. Bucknell will be in the forefront of that advance. We must make plans now for our post-war administration."

Acting President in 1935
Dr. Marts originally declined election as president of Bucknell in 1935, but agreed in November of that year to serve as its acting president for a few months. Two years later he was finally persuaded by students, faculty and trustees to become president of the University.

He agreed to do this for a limited period of time, and with the understanding that he would carry on his duties as acting president in New York City. For the past two years he has spent most of his time in Washington as a captain in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, heading the Coast Guard temporary reserve. During the years 1941 and 1942 he served at Harrisburg as executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense.

A committee of trustees to select a successor to Dr. Marts was appointed last June when his resignation was presented confidentially to the Board of Trustees. They insisted upon Dr. Marts' serving as chairman of this special committee, and he has announced that the committee will be prepared to recommend his successor to the trustees at their next meeting on December 16.

Will Continue as Trustee
Although retiring as president, Dr. Marts will continue to serve as a trustee of Bucknell. He has been a member of the Board for 12 years. He plans to carry on his military duties with the Coast Guard as long as his services are needed in the war effort, and then will return to New York to resume his duties as president of Marts and Lundy, Inc., a firm of public relations consultants for philanthropic institutions.

President Marts' administration has been marked by significant progress in all phases of college life. The physical plant of the University has been extended and improved, and steady advances have been made in the academic, social and religious programs. In order to provide better teaching and living facilities, Dr. Marts directed an extensive building program. Old Main, Bakers' and the old structure which had been destroyed by fire in 1932, was rebuilt early in his administration at a cost of more than \$375,000.

Other important building projects undertaken and completed in the past nine years include the Engineering Building, the Davis Gymnasium, the remodeling of Tuttle Gymnasium and the new dormitory building. A considerable fund is ready in hand toward the erection of the next building - a new library from the Greatly Reduced Lighting.

Seeking to make Bucknell from capital indebtedness by thrived steamship's centennial year of 1944 dishes. Be has led a successful effort (including an inherited debt without, however, than \$500,000 when he had lost instead 1935. All but ten per cent are full (Continued ed piping hot! RESSSES! Smiling ed on page 4.)

He Came To B.U.!

Knowledge-Seekin' Puerto Rican

By Roger Haddon
His name is Victor Figueroa. His home is in Bayamon (Bye-a-mone), a Puerto Rican town about the size of five Lewisburgs. His three-day trip to the Pennsylvania hills included ten hours' flying time to the mainland of the United States, followed by the coastwise rail jaunt from Florida

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887
EDITOR: THOMAS LINDSEMAN '45
BUSINESS MGR.: KATHY NELSON '42
Managing Editor: Nancy Patterson '43
Assistant Managing Editor:
Bet Thompson '46 Roger Hudson '48
News Editor: Alvin Nix '42
Sports Editor: Melvin Landew '43
Society Editor: Barbara Dyer '43
Staff Artist: Jean Williams '45
Feature Editor: Patricia Carls '46
Advertising Manager: Betty Haddfield '46
Circulation Manager: Sara McFall '47

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944.

Over The Top, Students!



Chest Drive...

(Continued from page 1.)

Scotty Scutcher, Tommy Green, Brownell House; Mary Higgins.

Trainers: Company A: Gilbert Bailey, Herbert Weiss, Robert Scott, Albert Bonelli, Ray Huff; Company B: Arthur Emery, Donald Duncan, Jack Warden, Ed Hamilton; Company C: Charles Schleker, R. Ditterferer, Bill Bond.

Civilian Men: Chris Bide, Larry Lawson, Paul Layden, Bill Lawder, Bill Webster; Lambda Chi Alpha: Bob MacDonald; Sigma Chi: Ted Atzler; Sigma Alpha Mu: Mel Landew.

Faculty: Mrs. Gladys Cook, Prof. D.

A Great Administration

Mere printed words cannot express our thoughts upon hearing of President Marts' forthcoming resignation. Indeed, they seem almost superfluous comment on a man who has gained the unwavering loyalty and love of every Bucknellian during the past nine years of his administration. Dr. Marts has announced that now that Bucknell is about to step across the threshold of an era which will embrace post-war plans for Bucknell, it is time that he relinquish the post in which he has served us all so well. At a time like this we all feel like Bedivere, reluctant to see the old order changing. We owe a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid to the man who was asked to act as our university president for eight months, and who served Bucknell, against his own personal interests, for nine years.

During the years preceding the present war, when President Marts was on the campus for at least one half of every week, there was no student who was not impressed with his insight into campus affairs and the students' point of view. Chapel attendance, usually lax, always rose to capacity when he spoke, for we all knew that President Marts inevitably spoke on something that would inspire us all to fuller living and a deeper understanding of life's problems.

With the advent of the war, he again felt his duty to Bucknell was of primary importance, despite the ever-mounting burden of duties being thrust upon him from the outside. He roused us from our apathetic attitude on the morning of October 8, 1942 in chapel when he told us that "victory cannot be a second love—that we must put aside all personal interests and comforts. He further declared that the minute the entire public turned from selfishness to complete patriotism, victory would be won within the year. The tide of the battle is turning now, more than ever, in our favor, but, Mr. Marts' prophecy still holds true. For even now, we cannot honestly say that we have put victory first.

In January, 1943, President Marts received his commission as a Captain in the Coast Guard. Thus Washington verified the opinion of Bucknell trustees, faculty, and students that he is one of the country's most efficient administrators. Now Captain Marts, he continued to serve as president of Bucknell, still guiding us with the quiet and firm wisdom which had always characterized his presidency.

We often speak of the Bucknell Way of Life, much as we repeat the Lord's Prayer—we say the words without stopping to realize their full meaning, for they are so often repeated. But let us consider them, if only for a moment. The Bucknell Way of Life is one of friendliness and honest living. President Marts has always been our leading example of that Way, with his campus-wide friendliness and readiness at any time to cope with any of our problems, no matter how trivial. After his resignation here, he will continue with his military duties, thus reiterating the faith he expressed to us two years ago that patriotism must come first, that victory cannot be a secondary love.

We do not express a plea that you hold fast to the principles which President Marts has tried to instill in you. For we know—from alumni, from servicemen, from all Bucknellians, past and present—that sooner or later in your life, you will realize that those principles have become a part of you. The post-war era at Bucknell will undoubtedly embrace many and great changes in faculty, in buildings, and in plans for even better education. But the intangible lessons in living learned under President Marts will forever remain a part of Bucknell and a part of us all.

Send The Bucknellian Home

THE NEWEST THING

DANCE BANDS

ELROSE L. ALLISON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE MUSICAL SAVANTS

NINE MEN AND FOUR GIRLS

Instrumentalists, Singers, and Entertainers. A nice Band for nice affairs, featuring

HOLLY WANDS, Lovely Vocalist

Jackie at the Drums

Write, wire 110 N. Market St., Selinsgrove, Pa. Phone 95-X

29 Girls Pledge As Sororities End Rushing Season

Following the fall rushing season, the six sororities have announced the pledging of 29 girls, who entered Bucknell either in March or July.

Delta Zeta pledged 11 girls, the largest number among the sororities. They are Arax Aronson, Carol Bigler, June Dipple, June Dolan, Janice Grant, Barbara Lee, Barbara Lehr, Sue Mafie, Rhoda Robertson, Emily Soos and Jean Wilbur.

Phi Mu pledged seven new girls. They are Ruth Evans, Peggy Fatzinger, Marcia Huckins, Wilda Metzger, Marilyn Miner, Margaret Shirey and Jean Williams.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged 10 new girls. They are Ruth Evans, Peggy Fatzinger, Marcia Huckins, Wilda Metzger, Marilyn Miner, Margaret Shirey and Jean Williams.

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By Barbara Dyer

Here and There: Rev. Due entertained at La. Bob Marks at her home. Sylvia Cliffe and her fiancé, A/S Bill Williams, '44 were at her home. Jean Franklin was in New York to be a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. Kitty Wilson was at Orelana, Pa. to see Lt. John Hands, U. S. Navy. Grace Hudson went to Annapolis. Tre Williams was home to see Misspinner Frank Spiker. Pat Madenfort was the guest of A/S Bill Steumpe at his home. Jackie Oerli went to Rochester to visit her fiancé Carl Jones. Helen Grim was the guest of Jake Baker at his home. Jacques Georges visited friends in New York. Gladys Fillippine, Alta Schroeder and Joan Huibley were Jane Bull's guests at her home. Eleanor Hudson was home to see A/S E. C. Clark. June Bunnell went home to see her fiancé, Ensign Hugh Richards. Alise Kaufmann visited at the University of Pennsylvania. Midge Erickson visited friends in Philadelphia. Glo Whitman was in New York to visit Capt. Tom Sonnenich at his home. Emily Kelly was the guest of relatives in Scranton. Marty Sargent visited the Haugs in Ardmore. Louise Bell went to Media to see George Hershey. Jane Pierce was the guest of Mary Ann Gregg at her home. Betty Wortley visited her aunt at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Nancy Grimm was home to see Ensign John Drisk. Peg Kennard was at Nancy Reamer's home. Jean Brock was home to see Misspinner Jim Bloom. Initiations: The Pi Phi initiated

Phyl Costich, Gony Capers, Curtin, Dot Garrick, Ruth Harris, Jane Henderson, Peggy Matthews and Betsy Richeson on Friday night. The Phi Mu initiated Lorraine Kress and Grace Hudson on Tuesday. Kappa Delta held a second degree ceremony for Charlie Shultz Sunday morning.

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Gloria Saleme's parents, Babo Lewis's guests, Connie Christensen, ex-'46 and Exie Kiekemeyer. Evelyn Grosklaus '44, P. O. 1/c Jack Rogers, ex-'45, the guest of Connie Phelps. Marion Gansel's parents. Shirley Norma Rogers visitor, A/S Dick West, ex-'44. Marcia Beatty's family. Mary Frederick's mother. Peg Thompson's family.

Jenny Sortore '44. Mary Steele's guest, Beverly Staim from Penn State. Faith VanSise's mother. Louise Crothers' guest, Marion Chacko. Marion Gansel's parents. Shirley Brown, the guest of Nancy Ireland. Katherine Voulakis' mother. Lorraine Kress' parents. Dede Danner-hower's mother. Jane Wallace, ex-'47. Marcia Huckins' parents. Dorice Miller's parents. Betty Lennon, ex-'47. Tri Delta, Alpha Chi, Phi Mu, Iota and Kappa had coed parties on Saturday night and the Pi Phi, Friday. Thursday was the Tri Delta National Founders' Day.

Franklin and Marshall kicked off and, remembering Gene Hubka's 90-year birthday of the opening kick-off last year, it was short, left and John Springs returning to the 28. Bucknell immediately ran into the fluid but formidable defense, where the back-up charged into the center of the line to see up any running attempt, as they gained nothing on two running plays.

On the third down Nelski dropped back to punt but the kick was blocked and the Diplomats recovered on the 33. From there it was a continual uphill battle for the Bisons, staying off all advances with Nelski's fine out-of-bounds kicking.

The home squad finally started to move mid-way through the second period and penetrated past the Bucknell 25-yard marker. Then, with only three minutes left to play, F and M/T Phillips took to the air in a desperate attempt to score. However, punterback Warren Means intercepted over the goal line for an automatic touchback and the ball was put into play on the 20.

Featuring Sommer's 35-yard run, line plunges carried to the Diplomats' 33 where Nelski connected on a toss to right end Bob Williams to the 23. After ground gains acted 13 yards to the ten, F and M, stiffened and the Bisons were held for three downs. Ed Nelski, who seemed to carry most of the offensive burden for his team, then faded to the 25 and passed to Killen. Killen was able to snatch the pigskin just before he stepped outside the end zone. Moore's attempted conversion was wide.

The second half was a more evenly-matched contest with Bucknell finally slaying the defenses of the Diplomats late in the last quarter. On the final whistle stopped another touchdown for the visitors who had a first down on the F and M nine-yard line.

Statistically the B. U. Herd was far ahead: seven first downs to three, 144 to 42 yards total offense. Although one of his nine punts was blocked, Nelski still had an average of 33.2 kicking to right end Frank Croston's 22.4. It is interesting to note that the Diplomats used six of their seven line men the entire game but it must be remembered that their team had few, if any, replacements.

The line-up:
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L. E. Spriggs
L. T. Kochins
L. C. Strange
C. Bigler
R. G. Kvas
R. T. Wade
R. E. Williams
Q. B. Means
L. H. Nelski
R. H. Killen
F. B. Book

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Grand Finale Finds Bisons Defeating F. & M., Score 6-0

Sommer's 35 Yard Run and Nelski's Passes Account For Only Score

By Joe Evans

Encountering a tricky, shifting defense, the Thundering Herd of Bucknell was held to a single touchdown at Franklin and Marshall's Williamson Field in Lancaster Thursday, but the Bisons went to New York to be a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding.

Kitty Wilson was at Orelana, Pa. to see Lt. John Hands, U. S. Navy. Grace Hudson went to Annapolis. Tre Williams was home to see Misspinner Frank Spiker. Pat Madenfort was the guest of A/S Bill Steumpe at his home. Jackie Oerli went to Rochester to visit her fiancé Carl Jones. Helen Grim was the guest of Jake Baker at his home. Jacques Georges visited friends in New York. Gladys Fillippine, Alta Schroeder and Joan Huibley were Jane Bull's guests at her home. Eleanor Hudson was home to see A/S E. C. Clark. June Bunnell went home to see her fiancé, Ensign Hugh Richards. Alise Kaufmann visited at the University of Pennsylvania. Midge Erickson visited friends in Philadelphia. Glo Whitman was in New York to visit Capt. Tom Sonnenich at his home. Emily Kelly was the guest of relatives in Scranton. Marty Sargent visited the Haugs in Ardmore. Louise Bell went to Media to see George Hershey. Jane Pierce was the guest of Mary Ann Gregg at her home. Betty Wortley visited her aunt at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware. Nancy Grimm was home to see Ensign John Drisk. Peg Kennard was at Nancy Reamer's home. Jean Brock was home to see Misspinner Jim Bloom. Initiations: The Pi Phi initiated

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Douglas Steere Addresses Chapel

United States Could Become 'Most Hated Nation on Earth,' He Says

"In beginning post-war reconstruction, we must first melt the icy heart of Europe," declared Dr. Douglas Steere, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, as he spoke on "The Task of Reconstruction" at Chapel yesterday.

Dr. Steere explained that a coat of ice lies a few feet below the ground in northern Russia. He went on to say that ice now lies below the surface all over Europe—which must be melted before a new Europe can be built.

"The psychological breakdown comes after the war. It takes years to return peace after hostilities end," declared Dr. Steere.

"Peace is lost most often because nations are empty of charity for one another," he continued. "If more generous gestures had been offered by nations to one another after the last war, the situation would have been different today."

He quoted an old negro man who had declared that by the war God is plowing up the culture of the white race. He closed by asking, "What kind of seed are we going to sow in the furrows?"

RADIO WORKSHOP GIVES COMEDY TONIGHT; DAILY PROGRAMS STARTED

"The Package For Pansy" is a comedy by John Davis, will be presented by Radio Workshop tonight over WKOK at 8 o'clock. The story of summer visitors in a small town, the play presents an amusing collection of typical small town characters.

Included in the cast are A. S. Charles, Puffer, Carol Bigler, Donna Shaver, Alison Kaufman, Merle Eisenberg, Bob Kimmel and Irene Lindemann.

Marts' Message...

(Continued from page 1.)

war policy and program and administration before we find ourselves in the very midst of these post-war problems.

"I shall be glad to serve out my term as a member of the Board of Trustees and I assure you of my fullest interest and cooperation in that relationship. I thank you for the privilege of serving as President of Bucknell, and I thank you for the ever loyal support which you have given me as your President."

The Board appointed a Special Committee to select the new President, and insisted upon my being chairman of this Committee. I accepted this chairmanship, though reluctantly, and the Committee has been very active in the past several months. It is expected that the Board will elect and announce the new president at its next meeting to be held December 16th. I will continue to serve as your president until the June 1945 Commencement, at which time we will inaugurate my successor.

Following my retirement as President, I will continue to serve my term as a trustee, and will give the best and most devoted service of which I am capable, as a trustee. As for my personal plans, I will carry on my military duties in the Coast Guard as long as my services are needed in this war, and then will return to New York to give my time to my duties as president of Marts & Landy, Inc.

Bucknell will enter upon its finest era immediately following this war, in my opinion. Higher education will surge forward as never before in America. Bucknell will be in the fore-front of that advance. As your new President, we shall build a new library, raise faculty salaries, and enlarge the faculty, erect new scientific laboratories, and new recitation halls and other buildings, and endeavor in every possible way to make our "300 Acres" a campus of the highest standards and of the noblest spirit.

Your new President, who will be elected presently by the Board of Trustees, will be a capable and experienced leader, who will win your respect, admiration, and affection. Give him the same loyalty and devotion and friendship you have given me, and he will surely lead Bucknell in the paths along which all who love her wish to see her advance.

With deep appreciation for the splendid support which you have given me as your President,

Sincerely yours,
ARNAUD C. MARTS.

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B - MAIL

Mon. Service from the Class of '40 on being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Sgt. Richard W. Batten, Jr., ex-43, writes: "In my job here in Nebraska, I often have the opportunity to meet a cross section of men from all parts of the country, and with this, sometimes a man from Bucknell. I would like to tell you more as to just what kind of work we do here, but that just can't be done unfortunately. However, among the men and their respective jobs when they came through this station, enroute to an overseas destination, in the last few months were: Lt. Ray Armour, KS, '41, a B-17 pilot and looking fine and very eager to get in the fight. Also Lt. Merle Clark, SC, who was a navigator on a B-17 crew that came through here, enroute to the European Theatre.

In addition to these men, I received a letter from Lt. Robert P. Hulbert, ex-42, DS; Bob is also a navigator in the Army Air Force Service Command, Ferrying Division, and has been doing constant work flying supplies across the "Hump" from India into various Chinese bases and has also received many citations from the government for his accomplishments. Lt. Hubert was recently married to a Miss Ruth Johnson from Brooklyn, N. Y. He is now temporarily stationed at New Castle, Delaware, between his various duties. Sgt. Batten's address is: Sgt. Richard W. Batten, Jr., 13040225, 271st AAF Base Unit (SB), Sdn "B", K. A. A. F., Kearney, Nebraska.

Dr. Walter H. Brown was seriously wounded in France on November 10, and according to word just received is now in a hospital.

Dr. Eugene R. Douglas writes from somewhere in France: "I am now studying a course in Community Reconstruction from the University of Missouri through the Armed Forces Institute. Also on November third I was appointed Detachment Public Relations Representative. This will aid me greatly in my future work which is going to be Boy's work for the Y. M. C. A."

Ensign Fred L. Drexler, ex-45, was assigned to Miss Janet Van Nieu of Rochester in the Memorial Chapel at Harvard on November 15. They are now in the Memorial Chapel at Harvard.

Sgt. Donald H. Fouts, ex-42, writes: "Right now I am stationed somewhere in the Marianas. After being in Hawaii for better than three months, we finally got "Down Under" by "Sea". I mean the crew I am with.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Chips Fly As Professor's Wife Dons Goggles And Accompanies "Swing Shift" Husband To Lab

By Carl Eisenberg, A/S

Delicate hands of a woman—long fingers, manicured to perfection—edged a cutting tool closer to the wood in the Bucknell physics laboratory, on a whirling lathe and chips flew in every direction. Those same hands were later to wrap around the handle of a plane and, still later, "pound home" nails, as Mrs. J. A. Richards, Jr., wife of an instructor in physics at Bucknell, put the finishing touches on a low wooden footstool which will be a Christmas present for her young daughter.

We stroiled into the wood shop for an interview just as Mrs. Richards stepped back from the lathe, the turning of the third leg of the four-legged stool close to completion. She pushed up her goggles, wiped those delicate hands on her canvas apron, and sat down on a wooden crate to rest and answer questions.

"This is just a hobby," she said. "On the nights that Professor Richards has work to do here in the laboratory, our young daughter and I tag along. The baby goes to sleep in her playpen in the classroom across the hall, and I

come in here and enjoy myself. It's fun."

Mrs. Richards has turned out fixtures for pieces of furniture in their home and is seriously contemplating the production of a chair.

"I never realized that this sort of thing is so darn easy," she said. "I've been working here only two or three nights each month for the past six months, and I've been having a great time."

Her first attempt at woodwork was made about five years ago while vacationing at the family's summer home in Maine. She turned out a set of bookends that Dr. Richards puts to good use in his office in the basement of East College.

The young professor's wife has always been interested in handicrafts, having "played around" with metal and leather work quite a few years ago. The woodwork, however, is a comparatively new hobby.

"I suppose that these goggles and tools don't exactly fit the general sketch of a professor's wife," Mrs. Richards said, "but I'm getting a lot of fun out of working with them. If you want to call me unique, I certainly don't object. Maybe I am!"

HILLEL COUNCILORSHIP ELECTS GROSSMAN HEAD

Irene Grossman was elected president of the Hillel Councilorship, the Jewish interest group. Other officers are: Joyce Levy, secretary; A/S William Jasper, treasurer; Elmer Herkowitz and Melvin Landow, co-chairmen of the service committee; Faith Leif, social committee chairman; Martin Mikes, educational committee chairman; Alison Kaufman, librarian.

One of President Marts' chief interests has been the strengthening of Bucknell's religious program. This was brought about through a revitalization of the weekly chapel program, the institution of special Religious Life Week observances and the formation of the Bucknell Religious Life Association, a body of alumni and teachers who meet periodically to consider new developments in the religious program.

Other similar groups have been organized to afford alumni an opportunity to take part in the work of their alma mater along the lines of their special interests. These include the friends of the Library, the Visiting Committee on Engineering and the Bible Club.

All these changes, material and intangible, have been organized around President Marts' constant advocacy of the "Bucknell Way of Life," which he has defined as "the way of intelligence, integrity, and of Christian brotherhood."

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ROXY-Tamara Toumanova in "Days of Glory"

Wednesday and Thursday, December 6-7
HOT-HEADED HOT-BLOODED QUEEN OF ROGUE
MARIA MONTEZ-JON HALL-PETER COE in
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With NIGEL BRUCE-LEO CARRILLO
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TO CUT CAMPUS

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

Rally To Open 6th War Loan Drive Dec. 13

Hightower Will Auction Off Autographed Photo of President Marts

SPECIAL PERMISSIONS GRANTED TO TRAINEES

The Sixth War Loan Drive on campus will be opened with a rally Wednesday evening in the Literature Auditorium from 6:45 to 8:30 p. m. The feature of the program is to be an auction, led by Paul Hightower, who is to act as master of ceremonies and auctioneer.

An autographed photo of Captain Arnold C. Marts, taken while in the service, will be auctioned off. The photo was taken while Marts was in the service, and is being auctioned off to raise money for the war effort.

Following the auction will be a musical performance by the student body and faculty. The program will be held in the Literature Auditorium.

Trainers will be granted special permission to attend the rally. Members of the Board of Trustees will also be present.

Anyone who purchases a bond or more than a dollar's worth of stamps will be considered a participant in the drive. It was announced by the committee that there will be at least five hundred supporters. If any students or faculty or administration members wish to receive or give war bonds for Christmas they should plan to buy them through the campus drive any time between December 13 and January 1.

Student members of the committee in charge of this year's drive are: Eloise Albertson, chairman, Tom Widener, A/S Jack Warden, and Elise Miller. Dr. Gathings, Miss Martha Henderson, Paul Hightower, and Dayton L. Rancik will act in an advisory capacity to this committee.

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University, Leaders Comment On Marts' Recent Resignation

Since the announcement of Captain Arnold C. Marts' resignation last Thursday, students, faculty and administration members have expressed their appreciation for the unfailing loyalty and service which President Marts has given Bucknell.

The sentiments of Bucknellians are expressed in the following comments: Mrs. P. G. Stolz, Acting President of Women.

Bucknell University has been enriched by having Dr. Marts as its president. He has been an inspiration and a help to students and faculty alike. While we regret his resignation, we are glad he is not breaking all ties with the college but will continue to make his influence felt by continuing his membership on the Board of Trustees. All loyal Bucknellians will ever appreciate his service.

Elise Miller—President of Student Faculty Congress.

"Captain Marts has been Bucknell's off-campus president for three years, and during that time we have greatly missed his guiding hand. Now that he has left it necessary to name a new president, I shall miss him much more, but it is a necessity that we are all able to understand."

We are, however, very fortunate that he has found it possible to keep his touch with Bucknell as a trustee and that his influence will continue to be felt.

"Underclassmen who have not known President Marts as he would have liked to be known may not yet recognize his mark upon the University, but it is our sincere hope that Bucknell will continue on the path set before it by our President."

Nancy Woolchik—President of W. S. A.

"I think that it is difficult to express adequately how most of us feel concerning the resignation of President Marts. I know that all of us deeply regret that he has had to relinquish his post as president of Bucknell, but realize the necessity of his doing so."

"Even though many have not had the opportunity to know him well, his loyalty and devotion have always been apparent on the campus. We are grateful to have had him for our president and hope that we can exemplify (Continued on page 4.)

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944.

NUMBER 5

Variety Show Scheduled For Canteen Opening

Skits, student talent, and music by the Kimmel Brothers' Band will comprise the entertainment program for the opening of the Rec Room Canteen Sunday afternoon, Mistress of Ceremonies Dottie Stolzberg has announced.

Sunday's Canteen program will be reminiscent of the popular weekly programs presented in Hunt Hall Rec Room last year. If the opening canteen is attended by a large enough crowd, it will be continued as a student.

Roberta Bowers, chairman of the Canteen committee, has revealed the names of the canteen hostesses and committee members.

Adelle Weaver is head of the refreshment committee, and Carmen Mariner, head of the publicity committee.

The Canteen hostesses are: Jean Coker, June Stott, Betty Wells, Gloria Child, Adelle Weaver, Betty Dugger, Helen Grim, Jean Williams, Elise Miller, Puff Lindemann, Audrey Bishop, Peg Jenkinson, Barbara Preston, Mary Pangburn, Lynn Kuppel, Betty Ebb, Adriane Krawit, Mary Lou Jenkin, Peg Kinnerdell, Florence Greenlee, Emily Kelly, Pat Whitman, Holly Baughman, Harry, Carol Pappert, Juliet Brooks, Gloria Reimer, Marion Nelson, Randy Studachler, Mary Pollner, Phoebe Follmer, Nancy Woolchik, Norma White, Carmen Mariner, Constance Dent, Lois Dupuy, Dottie Stolzberg, Lee Dillon and Lois Miller.

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Marts Will Attend Christmas Party

Women To Invite Faculty Members; Seniors Have First Preference

President Marts will be present at the annual Student-Faculty Christmas party to be held December 19 in the Women's College dining room. The affair is to be sponsored, as in past years, by Women's Student Senate.

This year's party is to be formal, invited are members of the faculty, trustees in the vicinity of Lewisburg, local ministers and clergymen.

Nancy Woolchik, president of Senate and W. S. G. A. announced that this year more students than ever before will have an opportunity to attend the banquet, as only 120 guests will be present and the remaining seats in the dining hall will be occupied by students.

Members of the House of Representatives in charge of decorations. After the banquet, there will be carolling in the Women's Quad, followed by a reception in Hunt Hall for all those who wish to greet President Marts personally.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944.

Yours For The Asking

No, this is not the swap and shop corner, but this week we offer you one Bucknell spirit, a highly worn-out, easily accessible by the personal interest and enthusiasm of every Bucknellian.

Several weeks ago the Bucknellian published a letter from a senior boy, who had fallen to which said spirit, the low estate, together with several suggestions for a process of resurrection. These suggestions played a role in the college's old tradition to stage a come-back, for it is out of them, mainly, that our spirit de corps arises. Let's get to the point. The football strategy, as evidenced at the campus games and other demonstrations, seems to have permeated all but a precious few. No amount of exhortation from campus leaders has helped the situation very much. Just how are we going to go about rebuilding a college spirit which we feel is our legacy to the present underclassmen and future Bucknellians?

The answer lies in our campus traditions—May Day, Founders' Day, the Freshman Super Club, the Booster Club, the Student-Faculty Christmas party and Hell Week. This week has seen the realization of two of these. Hell Week, about to be abolished, has now descended in full force upon the Freshman girls; the president of W. S. G. A. has announced that this year we will again have the formal banquet at which students invite faculty members to be their guests. Last year, the latter took the form of a mere get-together for Christmas caroling; now it will be the same party as it was in our pre-war days. These are simple things to be sure, but their very presence belies the old feeling of campus solidarity.

Now we will let you in on a secret. You can have your May Day, your Super Club, your Booster Club and everything else that turns several hundred noses of campus into a college. You can have anything you want if, instead of sitting around griping about it, you will show an active interest in and enthusiasm for these traditions. Your administration is only too willing to cooperate with you, but they can do nothing until you let them know just what you want. You will find that any extra work it entails on your part will repay you a hundred times over.

Do not be afraid that observance of these traditions will be construed as tradition serves to enrich not only your college, but you personally. You will never know what you have been missing, until you find out just what these things can mean. They are yours for the asking, and yours for the doing.

STUDENT DIRECTORY ON SALE

The 1944-45 Student Directory will be on sale next Thursday at the Registrar's Office, Roberts' Hall post office and at the Women's College. The Directory, which lists civilian students, trainees, faculty, administration and trustees, will sell for twenty-five cents.

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Fate Of A Frosh



High And Mighty Sophomores Put 'De-Glamorized' Frosh Through Paces Of Hell Week

By June Stett

"Mother never told me there would be times like these," is a line that the freshmen girls have probably thought of more than once during these four days of the much dreaded hell week. Breakfast, followed by gymnasiums in Larson Living room and an invigorating trek up the hill to the library for an hour of study start the day off with a bang for the freshmen. The stockings that look like nightgowns and the coats that button on backwards, together with the contrasting makeup, are on the type of glamorizing, time that "Vogue" suggests, but these things DO help to make the freshmen girls striking in appearance.

The most formidable sight that could ever be seen on campus by a freshman is a white ribbon on the lapel; for this insignia designates the wearer as a sophomore. And sophomores are the people who freshmen sort of slide by quickly in hopes of going unnoticed. However, now to the "greenies" if they are caught slipping by without giving the humble "Praise Allah." It is a shame to the sophomore pride that will undoubtedly lead you to the forbidding

Broken Hearts Column: A popular faculty member trudged up the hill on his way to class, passing on the way one of the motley crews of girls in their freshman attire. Not recognizing any of them in their unusual garb, he went on in silence. Ten seconds later, he heard one belated yell and said, "He didn't even recognize me!"

Citation: The Bucknellian prize for the ad of the week is divided this week between its sports editor and the business manager of L'Agenda. The former contributes this gem, "Does your cigarette taste different lately? Try lighting it." The latter ties with her slogan for the New Year's dance, "You may know your A. B. C's, but do you know your A. B. B's? Come hear ALEX BARTHA'S BAND at the New Year's Eve Dance."

Workshop rules the air waves: The smooth-mouthed apprentice seaman who was serving as announcer for the Workshop's weekly program, stepped calmly up to the microphone at the close of the performance and announced, "We now return you to our Sunbary in studio."

The printed word: A marine, formerly of the V-12 unit here has expressed his desire to see him name in print. We forthwith comply: Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel, Bob Zetzel.

Mary Strand says: Have you met the dormitory hostess who refuses to be known as housemother, but as "friend, guide, and counselor?"

Collection: Honor House is taking up a collection of pennies for a most

L'Agenda Includes Directory, Calendar

Layden, Evans Named Sports Editors; Book to Have Thirty More Pages

With the order of the day being "fall steam ahead," complete plans for the 1945 L'Agenda have materialized so that the staff now has a definite idea of exactly what the coming publication will feature, including definite page layouts. Operating on even a smaller budget than the 1944 staff, this year's publication will nevertheless contain approximately thirty pages more than last year's book.

Two features of pre-war L'Agenda, the student directory index and the illustrated calendar will be revised from the rather stereotyped pattern used in past years in order to present an informal review of this year at Bucknell. V-12 Section Enlarged

The V-12 section will be enlarged and will include photographs of the complete trainee companies. A special section will be dedicated to servicemen from the class of '45 whose college careers have been interrupted by the war. The society layouts will include both pledge groups and active chapters. This plan was necessitated by the deferred rushing plan which has made it impossible to photograph the pledge groups until next semester.

Audrey Bishop, L'Agenda editor has announced that Joe Evans '48 and Paul Layden '46 have been appointed non-sports editors. The sports section will be enlarged this year and will include baseball and tennis, two sports that were not represented in the 1943 book. The staff is guaranteeing additional glamour, but that is not for publication. Trying to convince a staff member to offer additional information brings only the aggravating response, "Wait and see!" It seems evident that the 1944 staff "isn't talking."

Theme Typifies Bucknell 1945: When questioned in regard to the theme of the book, Audrey Bishop stated that the contents of the 1945 L'Agenda will revolve around a general theme that will typify Bucknell in 1945. "We don't want to attempt a far-fetched theme which doesn't adapt itself to Bucknell. I think that the main purpose of a yearbook is to record a college year and that is what we are attempting to do."

The dedication also is a deep dark secret, but the editor did say that the dedication will be to a person and not to an abstract quality or ideal; the staff feels that the latter weakness rather than strengthens a book. At the present time, this is the extent of news that L'Agenda will release to the press; thus, our only choice seems to be to follow the advice given and "Wait and See!"

Backtalk: During one of those inevitable noisy intermissions in hand practice, Professor Stickney was making the conductor's customary sagacious remarks. He concluded by exhorting conductors that "You might be surprised what the conductor can do if you just give him a chance." Came a detached feminine voice from deep within another discussion in the brass section: "Yeah, that's just the trouble!"

Report: Queried a curious code: "M-m-m, you smell good. What is it?" Answered the perfume-saturated friend, "Wood-Hue." "Quoth the former, "Would I what?"

Thursday Review of Literature: A member of the Bucknellian staff, having absorbed well his course in English 101, handed in his copy with "They would you just dig that alteration!" The non-knows-what professor: He walked into class, bearing a coal shovel. Laying the shovel on the desk, he strode over to the window with a last expression on his face, returned several minutes later, and expressed the profound comment, "I guess I forgot my brief case."

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By Barbara Dyer

Campus Vice-president, Janet Colter, visited Estelle Hovley '44, Gloria Saleme's guest, MM 2/c William Hirt '45, Suzy Fisher, ex-'47, Ensign Garth Dietrich, here to see Jo Snyder, Shari Schultz's family, Ruth Williams, the guest of Jocelyn Le Mesena, Anne Rubin '44, Mr. and Mrs. John Little '43 (Mary Griffiths, ex-'45), Hazel Weber's guest, A/S Grant Rohrbach, Janice Hertge, the guest of Louise Crothers.

Initiation: The Alpha Chi initiated Marian Francis and Peggy Arthur on Sunday.

Here and There: Louise Laube visited Elaine Dylla '43 at her home. Marian Lee was the guest of Gretchen Barker at her home. Ginger DeGroat Strassle visited her husband in New York. Ruth Sertore visited Dottie Schell at her home.

Jan Henderson, Dottie Pansetto and Scotty Groves visited in Philadelphia. Lauretta Hulsizer went to Harrisburg to see Pvt. Bob McLaughlin. Edith Griffiths and Joanne McCormick were guests at the University of Pennsylvania. Dottie Walker was the guest of honor. Phil Ma, pledging took place Thursday, the KD's on Friday, and Pi Phi on Tuesday.

Fledging: The Delta Zeta pledging ceremony Sunday morning was followed by a pledge dinner at the Hotel Lewisburg, with Miss Marjorie Geard as the guest of honor.

Engagement: Nancy Grimm and Ensign John Derkack were announced on Friday at a party at Nancy's home in East Orange, N. J. Nancy is a Phi Mu, and Derkack was formerly a member of the V-12 unit. Elsie Miller, Kitty Hayes, Betty Wynn and Ruth Felmly were among the guests.

HILLEL COUNCILORSHIP WILL CELEBRATE JEWISH HANUKKAH THIS SUNDAY

Hillel Councilorship will celebrate Hanukkah Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the President's House. Hanukkah commemorates the successful uprising of the Maccabees, a family of Jewish warriors, against Antiochus IV, who wanted to spread Hellenism in Judea.

Traditional Ceremony: The traditional lighting of the menorah, commemorating the purification of the temple, will take place at the meeting.

Elmer Herskowitz spoke Sunday on "The Federalist," a student organization for the preparation of the establishment of a federal union of democracies.

S. A. E's Pledge New Men: Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has recently pledged four trainees and two civilian students. They are Willard Smith and Prof. Rex E. Robinson, the A/S Hill Moss, A/S Maynard Sommer and A/S George Kuchin.

Other faculty members taking part in "The Payoff" will be Dr. C. Willard Smith and Prof. Rex E. Robinson, the A/S Hill Moss, A/S Maynard Sommer and A/S George Kuchin.

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PHOTO CLUB ELECTS

Nat Moss was re-elected to a fourth term as president of the Bucknell Photo Club at the camera enthusiasts' organization meeting for the winter term.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Dick Reed; secretary, A/S Paul Auman; treasurer, Taffy White. Tonight's meeting at 8:00 o'clock in 105 Engineering will feature a discussion on "Knowing Your Camera."

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Bison Cagers Play Two Tilts On Road Trip

Bloomsburg & Villanova Are Next Foes; Both Squads Have Experience

HERDERS CONTINUE DAILY PRACTICES

The Bison basketball team takes to the road for its next two games as they wander on to foreign courts to meet initially the team of Bloomsburg State College on December 9, and the Wildcats of Villanova next Wednesday evening.

Looking at their first away opponent, the Bison basketballers are confronted by a naval trainee-studied aggregation. Every man except one on the Bloomsburg basketball squad is a member of the school's V-12 unit and make the situation even more complete, two of the men on the squad's roster have had previous collegiate basketball experience.

Huskies Have Lost Already

The record of the Bloomsburg foe for this season shows one loss, with that being at the hands of a strong fighting army from Indiana Gap, and even then, the Huskies only fell prey by a scant four points.

The Teachers are fast and have a large squad which should keep them well-versed as far as reserves are concerned. The starting lineup will have experience to spare. Saul Marichini, a guard for the Teachers, played varsity ball at Syracuse University for a year, while at one of the forward positions is Mike Bennett who was with the Bloomsburg team two years ago. Completing the starting quintet is Paul Klinefelter, who played for Cornetown Academy. "Whites" Zorn, who has experience from Forty Fort High; and Ned Koudash, former Altoona High player, a guard.

Last year's record with the Bloomsburg five was a split affair as the Bison lost to the Teachers in their first meeting and then set the Huskies back in a later contest.

Villanova Has Experience

Experience seems to be the big factor in the first away games on the Bison schedule this year as it is noted that the Wildcats of Villanova will be putting an experienced five on the court next Wednesday night.

In the opening Villanova lineup there will be Ken Beeher, former Sharon High star, and Lee Carter, ex-University of Colorado ace at forward; John Sankay, and the two guards, Joe Walters and Bob Moffett have all had high school experience. A standout for the Wildcats will be Bill Schanberger who played for the Loyola College of Baltimore and who will be at the forward slot.

Bison Pack Heigh With Skill

The Bison on the other hand will be employing all their basketball skill and dexterity as they go to meet these two teams. Lou Desi, 6' 3" forward, Merrill Heddings, 6' 4" center and Bill Williams, 6' 4" forward are all capably adapted for any ball-grabbing off the backboards. All of the aforementioned players are adept at making field goals along with Gene Hourihan and Bill McDaniel. All told, the Bison should be able to score from any part of the court and should have the necessary speed and skill to set back their opponents.

In accordance with his policy, Coach Woody Ludwig has been insisting in his charges his man-to-man defense tactics which last year's crack quintet employed to such great effect.

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KOCHINS NAMED TO SECOND ALL-EAST TEAM

Associated Press Experts Select Tackle for Squad Dominated By Army, Navy Players

A/S George Kochins, the 214-pound head tackle, was recognized for his outstanding performances during the football season just completed when he was named on the second All-East team of the Associated Press. This is the first time in more than six years that a Bucknellian has been chosen for All-Eastern mentions.

The Associated Press chooses but a first and second team during the football season. Of the 22 men cited, only nine of them were from schools other than the United States Military and Naval Academies. Cornell's Allen Daddarun is the only member of any of Bucknell's opposing teams who was listed on the All-East eleven. Daddarun was on the A. P.'s second team.

Kochins, who was the heaviest man on the squad, hadn't played any football since 1940 when he starred at Kingston High School, Wilkes-Barre. He was previously stationed at the University of Pennsylvania and Muhlenberg College.

Kochins had acted as captain during the November contests, and turned in his best performances in the Cornell, Penn State and Villanova games. He wore jersey number 36. Last year this same jersey was worn by Walt Stot, a tackle who made the All-Pennsylvania team.

First team tackles were Don Whitmire, Navy, and George Savitsky, of Penn. Dan Bonn, of Coast Guard, won the other tackle position on the second team.

WRESTLING ADDED TO BUCKNELL'S WINTER ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The winter sports roster at Bucknell was supplemented this week by the beginning practices of a wrestling squad. Since this past Wednesday, 20 to 30 men, many with experience, have been diligently training daily at Davis Gym. Under the coaching of Chief P. J. J. McDaniel, the wrestling squad has been rapidly running into shape.

The squad, entirely new for Bucknell, is composed mostly of veterans from high schools and colleges. Among these veterans is A. S. Gutt, a former Ohio State champion. The condition of this State champion, however, is comparatively easy because of their experience on the mat. Most of the necessary running, calisthenics, and other training is carried out by the men on their own time because their varying schedules and other duties conflict with their workouts.

A schedule has not yet been fixed for the squad, but waits on a decision of the Athletic Board on December 15. Whatever the decision, there will still be wrestling if only intramural in nature. Matches can be booked with other naval schools by the naval unit's athletic officers, but matches with other college teams must be made through the school's regular athletic channels. The squad seems ambitious and willing to sacrifice precious time to take part in the sport, no matter what the competition. According to the coaches it is the best wrestling material seen at Bucknell in years.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1944.

Bull Session

There comes a time in all our lives (in fact, many times) when we gather in one room, about on the floor and embark on that time-honored college institution, the bull session. Let's get settled now, light the cigarettes, pour the cokes, and get going on a discussion of what we think and what is bothering us.

Why is the library not open on Sunday afternoons any more? Yes, we know they say that people can get their studying done on other days. . . . that the library really is not worth keeping open on Sunday P. M., but we say it is. There are many of us who cannot find a single quiet place in which to study on Sundays, and where we could formerly go up to the library to study for Monday's test, now we have no such place. Then there are those of us who are here during the week that Sunday afternoon is the only time we have a chance to get books we need for different courses.

And why, in the name of all that's right, do we have to make the same look as though the Fifth Army just marched through it in a dozen or more places? What is it about the appearance of ten or more square feet of ground that instills in us the apprehensive to walk across it? We do have paths, you know. All right, so maybe we do save anywhere from ten seconds to three minutes that way. What good does that ten seconds or three minutes do us in the end? Good night, what if the government decides some day to put a soil erosion project here?

And listen, kids, in this War Bond Drive we aren't all being urged to buy bonds. All that is asked is that at least five hundred of us buy at least one dollar's worth of war stamps. . . . All the girls in the Sem will be saturating themselves with bicarbonate of soda pretty soon if the confusion in the dining room keeps up. It is certainly bad enough when supposedly matured women yell and scream at the table and gobble their meals down in fifteen minutes flat, but any biology professor will tell you about the ill effect on the human system of all this disorder.

And speaking of the Sem, the fortunate few who have eaten at the Dinex have found that food can be



Misunderstanding: And with the usual post-Hell Week tales comes this one: A freshman girl had been instructed to bark at all the trees on campus. However, a goodly portion of our local mariners are still startled by the result. It seems that she thought the trees had told her to "bark at trineers."

Poetry post: Another remnant of Hell Week is the song which "Hobo House" freshmen composed as an ode to sophomores and other upperclassmen. We herewith publish it in its entirety, with a reckless disregard for existing copyright laws:

You can tell a freshman by the way she parts her face,
You can tell a freshman by her adolescent grace,
You can tell a freshman by the way she hits the books,
And you'll always find a freshman in seclusioned necked nooks.

And if I were a sophomore, I tell you what I'd do,
I would not be a nasty girl like you and you and you,
And if I were a junior, I'd think I

Bond Rally...

(Continued From Page 1.)

apples which he tossed into the audience to prove that he is one professor who puts his preaching into practice. Fresh girls, not yet recovered from the imprint of Hell Week, sang their Canteen song, and a quartet of Tri Delta-Ginny Crisp Price, Peg Goldsmith Ross, Edwina Halligan and Patty Means—pleaded "Don't Fence Me In."

Mr. Rausch, chairman of the Union County War Bond Drive, addressed the audience. The rally and drive are being sponsored by Student-Faculty Congress, with the faculty chairman Miss Martha Henderson and student chairman Elsie Atherton. The drive will continue for a month.

well-cooked and appealingly served. Why cannot the main dining room do the same? . . . We think the Radio Workshop is doing a wonderful job with its weekly and daily programs. . . . and the opening of the Kampus Kitchen is something we all certainly appreciate. The food is really good, the interior spotless, the dance floor smooth. We'd like to see the administration and the Committee a bouquet for their grand work in giving us this spot.

These are our thoughts, our gripes, and our glories. We have said what we think in a bull session, but our words are not going to do much good until we stop being hypocrites who say one thing and do another. If we really believe in keeping our campus intact, in having order in the Sem dining room, in cooperating with the War Bond Drive, let's put our ideas into practice. Then, perhaps, the administration will be more willing to help us with the things we would like them to do for us.

Over there they're giving every thing. We can give our share over here.

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SAE, LCA To Hold Dances Saturday

The S. A. E. will hold their annual Hobo Dance and Lambda Chi's Christmas Party Saturday night.

Theme of the dance at the S. A. E. house is to be a Hobo Jungle and hobo dress will be compulsory for all civilians. The dance will be open to the college. Jack Munson and Lew Hartow head the Social Committee.

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By Barbara Dyer
Greek Gathering: The Delta Zeta patronesses were guests at a ten Thursday afternoon. . . . The Pi Phi and the K. D.'s had cozies in their suites Saturday night.

Campus Visitors: D. J. Seivering '44 . . . Lauretta Hulsizer's parents . . . Peggy Wade '44 . . . Doty Watkins' guest, Beryl Bonnet . . . Mary Lou Allen James, ex-'46 . . . Taty Field '41 . . . Lake Horn, ex-'47 . . . Janice Uhl's parents . . . A/S Jack Sallade, ex-'45 . . . Nancy Giron went to Palmerton to see her fiancé, Ensign John Derkacz . . . Peg Arthur was the guest of Emily Dorr at her home . . . Lee Doe entertained Lt. Robert Marks at her home . . . Betty Wortley was home to see Lt. Playford Boyle . . . Penny Milenow went to see Midshipman Dick Bowen, ex-'45 . . . Pat Madefort was the guest of A/S Bill Stumpfe at his home . . . Hazel Weber was home to see A/S Grant Rohrbach . . . Nancy Ireland was the Bucknell representative at the Regional Conference of the Christian Association in Philadelphia . . . Ring on her finger: The engagement of Caroline Terrill to Pvt. Robert Mayer has been announced.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1944.

In Defense Of Sentiment

It has been brought to our attention that many members of the student body disapprove of the four class Christmas letters printed in last week's service issue of *The Bucknellian*. They claim that such letters were too full of sentimentality conducive to a nostalgia in those servicemen who read them, and, according to all military authorities, such letters should not be sent to men undergoing the strain of battle and being away from home.

Regardless of the validity of this argument, we feel that such letters serve to sharpen our awareness of the fight between the lives of Bucknell and the fighting fronts. All over the differences among all attend the Christmas services in our own local churches or some great cathedral and attending services at an altar set up on a jeep or any other makeshift device. It is the difference between exchanging service's greetings under a gayly trimmed Christmas tree and saying "Merry Christmas" beneath the trees of a German forest or a South Pacific Island.

And certainly even those of us who merely read the headlines on the front cannot escape the realization that our casualty lists are mounting day by day, and with the new German counter-attacks, they will soon be even higher.

This recognition does not add up to a flippant denial of what Christmas means and should mean, in spite of the fact that it seems to be lost in so many places in our world today. If we devote our energies during the rest of the year to hard work which will help to end the war sooner, certainly we should not be denied the sentimentalities which accompany the Christmas season. We may be realistic, sophisticated, and even "hard-boiled," but it is no disgrace to evidence honest sentiment now and then. Some time ago a national magazine printed an anecdote which told of a girl bidding her sweetheart goodbye at the end of his furlough. Vainly trying to be gay and casual, since she too had weakened to the admonishments of the powers-that-be who advise against sentimentality, she finally broke into tears. Upon seeing this, her service man retorted, "Gee, honey, I never really realized that you felt that way."

So if the senior, the junior, the sophomore and the freshman indulged in a little unabashed sentimentality, why ensure them? We too can hold our feelings back the year round and be witty, amusing, entertaining and casual in our letters; but Christmas is something pretty special. It means a lot to us and it means a lot to those fellows we used to have here and who are now far from school, home and family. Why not let them know just how we really feel?

Christmas Greetings

FROM

HERMAN & LEISER

...But Once a Year



NOW LET ME SEE—

Non-fiction Books Given By U.S.O. Are Now Available

The Christian Association, through its personal resources group, has established a book committee headed by Emily Josif, which will enable any student on campus to own one of a new group of non-fiction books presented by the U. S. O. The purpose of this new branch is to stimulate non-fictional reading.

The books, all non-fiction and dealing with subjects and problems soon to be encountered by college students, are selected and presented to the Christian Association by the U. S. O. The new committee plans to give a book to a student after he has read it and after he has had five friends do the same.

One of the books to be immediately available is "Marriages Are Not Made in Heaven" by Janet Nelson, Ph. D., secretary for family relationships on the U. S. O. Y. W. C. A. staff. In her book Dr. Nelson presents problems of marriage from sociological and psychological points of view and includes discussions on budget, sex adjustment, and other general problems.

"Consider the Days" by Maude Raymond, which gives bits of daily reading for meditation and guidance, and "On Being a Real Person" by Henry Emerson Ford's discourse on how to get a hold of oneself, will also be among the available books. The Christian Association expects to be able to include the Haden books on religion, especially "Prayer and Worship" by Stier, Calhoun's "What Is Man?" and the Bible.

Anyone wishing to read and own one of the books, should contact Emily Josif in Co-op House.

Mrs. D.G. Stillman Leads Student Church Caroling

Student Church took the form of an informal Christmas program Sunday evening in Hunt living room. Carol singing was directed by Mrs. Donald Stillman.

Other features of the program included a reading of the Christmas scripture and a prayer by Lois Depuy; a solo, "No Candle Was There," by Ruth Reichenbacher; a reading by Nancy Ireland of a Christmas story written by Marilyn Eppley '43; and singing of "Good King Wenceslas" by Mary and Phoebe Folmer.

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary fraternity initiated eleven girls Sunday afternoon at 4:30. A banquet for the members will be held early in January.

Those initiated were: Dee Eidel, Kay Stout, Florence Greenes, Betty Grove.

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SOCIETY NEWS

By Barbara Dyer

Seen Around: Pet. Earl Pedigo, ex-'46, the guest of Jo Ridgeway, Mary Savage, ex-'46. Gabby Mack, ex-'46 the guest of Bettie Ashman, Kay McGee's father, Betty Miller '44. Mary Lou Walter's guest, S. J. Archie Ruggieri, Gerry Jones, ex-'46. S. J. C. Louie Haug, ex-'44. Kitty Wilson's visitor, Lt. John Hanks. Ensign Don Shields '44 here to see Tommy Greene. Hazel Weber's visitor, A. S. Grant Rohrbach '44. Jane Randle, ex-'46. Nancy Lightner '44. Sgt. Tom Sonnenichsen, ex-'44, here to see Gloria Whitman.

Christmas Parties: The Delta Zeta and Phi Mu parties were held Saturday night, the Alpha Chi and Tri Delta on Friday night, the Phi Sigma afternoon and the Kappa Delta Monday night. Marty Nickerson entertained the Tri Delta at a party at her home on Sunday night.

Here and There: Ellen Perrott was in Philadelphia to see Mithrasman Harry Watts. Gloria Child and Connie Phelps were at Susquehanna. Rose Ann Baker went home to see Lt. N. S. Saffo '44. Phil Ellinger was in Baltimore to see S. J. C. Louie Haug. Tree Williams was home to see Mithrasman Frank Speicher. Mary Ann Gregg went to see P. T. Richard Scott in Washington. Freddie Fredrick was in Harrisburg.

Trustees...

(Continued from Page 1.)

In announcing the Board's action on a post-war salary increase, Dr. Mart's said, "We believe that the maintenance of a stronger college is a stronger faculty. Therefore, we have gone on record that it will be our policy immediately upon resumption of peacetime operation of the college, to raise the salaries of all of our teachers by 10 percent."

"On this cornerstone we plan to build our post-war program by encouraging our teachers and strengthening our teaching process."

The general centennial committee, to be named by Mr. Boswick will include representative groups from the trustees, faculty and administration, alumni, Baptist State Convention, the town of Lewisburg and the student body. It will report to the trustees at their meeting in June, 1945.

WAR BOND COMMITTEE

All students who pledged war bonds at the Italy last Wednesday should have their money paid to the Cashier's office in Roberts Hall by January 1, announced Eloise Oran Atterton, Chairman of the War Bond Committee.

Winnie Halligan, Karen Nelson, Peggy Ross, Kay Davis, Ruth Burnett, Eborah Bowers and Betty Daughy.

NEIDERMEYER'S

wishes you

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Whitman Chosen LCA Sweetheart

Gloria Whitman was chosen "The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha," at the fraternity's winter formal Saturday night.

Gloria, a member of Kappa Delta

the little kernels

Abstract of the Times: In the early days of Bucknell's history when the young ladies attended the seminary, school of them kept hope chests. Today's attitude is typified by the senior co-ed who deposits her collection of the usual items in a "God-knows-when" chest.

Believe it or not: A member of the Bucknellian staff was browsing through the local news agency, when the proprietor approached and murmured close to a shell-like ear, "I got cigarettes, Yawantany?" Absorbed in a piece of the periodical literature, the staff member replied, "Cigarettes? No thanks." Then after a moment's reflection came the casual statement, "Oh, all right. I will take a pack."

This man's Navy: One of our naval trainees with a philosophical bent, this week comes forth with the statement, "There'll be bluishdays over. The white cliffs of Dover; Some of their feathers may be missing. But they'll be over."

Pre-destination: A swamy junior, having spent the night writing a theme and studying for several mid-semester, reached forth a shaky hand at 7 a. m. for a magazine. The publication proved to be a copy of "Your Daily Horoscope" and upon turning to

Whitman and Sonnenichsen society, was escorted by Tom Sonnenichsen, ex-'44, who is now a sergeant in the Army Signal Corps, stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y. Sonnenichsen left Tommy Donlin and his orchestra selected the sweetheart from the date of Lambda Chi attending the dance. A fraternity sweetheart is chosen annually.

Christmas Fete Held By Music Fraternity

Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, had a Christmas supper party Monday in the Music School at 5 p. m. The members exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols.

Hallman '09 Advocates More Liberal Student Government

Malcolm Scott Hallman '09, recently published an article, "Big Stick Rule Is Out" in the magazine "Nation's Schools." The article advocates a more liberal organization of pupil activity in school government and would substitute a co-operative plan in place of student council control or principal rule.

Hallman is principal of the Franklin School at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has published books and articles on pupil activities. While at Bucknell he was active in dramatics and art and assisted in many college plays.

READ The Bucknellian.

For your last minute gift buying, you will find a variety of Toiletries, Novelties, Toys, and Candy at

HARTZ

Cut Rate Store

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Steininger's Cafe

HOME BAKING - PRICES REASONABLE

Greyhound, Lakes-to-Sea, and Reading

BUS DEPOT

Watchnight...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Grim, Jack Warden and Bill Webster. The service will begin at 10 o'clock in the Baptist Church with an hour of variety music. A community sing of half an hour will follow, after which the service will be transferred to the Methodist Church for a short worship service. At 12 o'clock, refreshments will be served.

Kappa Delta defeated Alpha Chi Omega in a volleyball game on Thursday by a score of 4-26. Lynn Delsler and Peg Jenkinson were the outstanding players for Alpha Chi Omega, while Doris Ann Miller and June Stott led Kappa Delta to victory.

This week the Student Campus Club will play the unaffiliated girls on Tuesday and Phi Beta Phi will play Phi Mu on Wednesday.

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Marshall Team Shatters Bison Victory String

Virginia Team Gains Victory Over Bucknell Quintet In Overtime Period

Wilson High Scorer In Losing Battle

By Bob Mezargel

For the third time in less than a week, the University courtmen were involved Friday night in a wild and suspense-packed basketball game, but Marshall College sent this battle into an extra period with a last half-minute field goal before winning the classic, 62-49, with two goals sunk in the closing seconds of the five-minute overtime period.

Bucknell, in front 47-44, with less than three minutes remaining in the fourth period, elected to increase the lead; instead Marshall set the pace. The final regulation period ended with the score 48-48.

Lou Deesi's foul put the Orange and Blue ahead at the end of two minutes in the extra stanza and they maintained the one-point margin until Marshall's Andy Tonkovich dropped two during the hoop, paving the way for Bucknell's first loss of the season.

Marshall started the game in high gear and racked up numerous baskets before the home team could score its first field goal.

On the low end of a 25-19 half time score, Bucknell played inspired ball in the third quarter. The herd narrowed, the lead, and after five and a half minutes of play in the second half, Bill Williams scored two points that gave Bucknell a 32-31 lead. But Marshall retaliated. The lead changed hands five times during the hectic closing moments.

Gene Wilson collected 15 points throughout the evening and won the high scoring honors. Wilson and Williams each scored 11 points in the final half.

The line-ups:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Wilson, G.	6	3	15
McDaniel, F.	0	1	1
Cayce, F.	0	0	0
Swanner, C.	3	0	0
Deesi, G.	4	8	14
Williams, G.	6	1	15
Totals	19	11	49

Marshall	G.	F.	T.
Toothman, F.	5	3	15
Hall, F.	6	1	5
Morris, C.	2	0	0
Harrison, C.	2	2	6
Glass, C.	3	0	1
Tonkovich, G.	5	0	10
Diffenbaugh, G.	0	0	0
Brown, G.	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	52

Score at half time: Marshall 25, Bucknell 19.

KAPPA DELTA DEFEATS ALPHA CHI OMEGA 4-26

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MEN'S INTRAMURAL LEAGUE IS STARTED

Sammies And Lambda Chi Alpha Are Victors In Openers; Five Teams Remain In League

The Intramural Basketball League opened its season last week in a double feature attraction out at Davis Gymnasium. The openers found the team of Sigma Alpha Mu taking the margin of a Sigma Chi aggregation by a 33-24 score, while the Lambda Chi Alpha squad set back the Black Hawks, the newly renamed Delta Sigma team, to the tune of a 29-19 tally.

S. A. M. vs. S. C. A rally in the second half, after the ball game was knotted at halftime, the Sammys team their first victory of the current intramural season. Mel Denholtz led the winners in the scoring line by hitting the hoop for 16 points, being followed by teammate Mel Landow who netted 11 markers. For the losers, it was Dick Nartowicz who was high scorer with 9 points.

S. A. M. G. F. T. Landow 5 1 11 Denholtz 7 2 16 Spencer 2 1 3 Cooperstock 0 1 1 Mines 0 0 0

S. C. A. G. F. T. Erel 1 2 4 Gumpel 3 1 7 Glosten 1 0 2 White 1 0 3 Nartow

Religion Profits, Declares Chaplain

Trainees Hear Commander McDonald Of Navy Yard In Philadelphia

"The religious man who believes in God and recognizes that he has Christian responsibilities has a great advantage in warfare over the irreligious man," stated Commander D. H. McDonald, senior chaplain at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, in his address to the Navy V-12 Unit Monday in Bucknell Hall.

Concerning the statement, "There are no atheists in foxholes," Commander McDonald said, "I have never found in all my experience in the Navy a man, in or out of a foxhole, who professed that he did not believe in God."

Irreligious Men Are Irresponsible
"I have, however, found many men who are unwilling to adopt Christian attitudes and outlooks. They are irresponsible and hard to handle. They become so satisfied with themselves that, when they fail in their own eyes, their world crumbles around them and they have nothing left to fight for." Commander McDonald explained that the religious man, as he defined him, knows that God's will is behind his every move. "He is willing to accept that will throughout his service and, as a result, is capable of facing death, bringing comfort and providing cheer."

Has Seen Combat Service
Commander McDonald has seen combat service in the South Pacific, convoy duty in the North Atlantic and has served as chaplain at a Naval hospital in New Zealand.

New Prexy...

(Continued from page 1.)
been a mechanical engineer with several industrial organizations. He also served as director of the Henry Clay Frick Teachers College from 1928 to 1934.

During the present war he has acted as coordinator in western Pennsylvania for the engineering, science management war training program of the U. S. Office of Education. He has been a member of the regional War Labor Board, a member of the board of the American Red Cross, an educational expert for the Army's specialized training program and a manpower consultant for the Fourth Naval District.

Active in Civic Service
Dr. Spencer is also president of the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Clinic, Inc., and of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association. He is a director of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A., the University Club of Pittsburgh, the Federation of Social Agencies, the Frick Educational Commission, the Pittsburgh Academy of Science and Art and is chairman of the Allegheny County Civic Club's committee on exceptionally able youths.

A graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, where his doctoral research concerned the reading abilities of elementary school children. He is 50 years old, married and the father of two daughters, Nancy and Sally.

Nine Initiates Join Educational Fraternity

Nine students were initiated into Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education fraternity, Monday night in Hunt Hall living room and were given a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn after the ceremony.

The initiates are: Rose Clanci, Sally

STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Jean Williams and Connie Dent
The Place: 701 Market St.
The Time: Afternoon or evening most any day.

Eight graders chummiy plying out their first fox trot...teenagers lounging over magazines...spirited ping pong game in one room...apartments a high school girl primping for the next dance.

What gives? It's the Lewisburg Youth Center, going full blast.

It started last June in a rented store on Market Street. In November the Women's Civic Club furnished the present site—a ten-room former fraternity house on the corner of 7th and Market. Generous townspeople donated furniture and equipment, and a Recreation Committee of 20 members was organized, including many Bucknell faculty and 12 boys and girls. The idea spread like wild fire, and soon more and more people were helping to give wholesome recreation to Lewisburg youngsters.

Through Prof. Cyrus Karraker, chairman of the recreation committee, and Dottie Ashman '40, head of the youth center, the center has developed a corps of college students was recruited to act as hosts and hostesses. An evening game is devoted by the following:

Jeanne Boden, Rose Clanci, Sally Gould, Marion Greenwalt, Emily Kelly, Peg Kemmerell, Jean Krause, Sally Krone, Marion Kappel, Catherine McGee, Bobbie Messer.

Rosa Meyersburg, Betty Quinn, Jr., Ridgeway, Shiran Parke, Ricky Richter, Jane Rockwell, Pressy Searling, Andy Thompson, and Pat Yoder.

Friday nights the seventh and eighth graders learn to fox trot, waltz and polka under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Wood, wife of a member of the sociology department, and her coed assistants who claim it's "more fun than a date!"

Saturday nights the "Teen-agers" dance to the juke box, and the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts carry on their activities every week, too. Even bigger things are planned, as the State Council of Defense has promised \$500's worth of equipment.

Lewisburg can be proud of its Youth Center, and Bucknell can congratulate itself on its part in this outstanding project, too. It is fulfilling a need neglected in most communities. As one coed said, "We don't want to be like this in Pittsburgh!"

Trapp Family Gives
Town Hall Concert

The Trapp Family Singers, who were presented by the Artist Course January 15 in the Lewisburg High School, gave two Christmas Carol Concerts last weekend in Town Hall in New York.

It was in Town Hall that the Austrian horn singers gave their first New York concert in 1935. Since then their rendition of Austro-Tyrolean folk songs, songs of Elizabethan England, and songs of such composers as Schubert and Tchaikowsky has found great popularity throughout the country.

Their Christmas Carol programs are now an annual feature in several cities.

Gould, Hazel Weber, Treveryan Williams, Annette Pincus, Dawn Knebel, Doris Ann Miller, Irene Grossman and Alta Schroeder.

Miss Martica Georg is faculty adviser of the fraternity, which fosters better relations between faculty and students by giving teas.

B - MAIL - . . .

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman

S. Mc Paul S. Crowder, ex-'37, D. S., writes from Great Lakes, Ill.: "I think the Navy is one great outfit, but I can't help missing some of the swell times I was having last year at Bucknell."

Pfc. Warren R. Lewis, ex-'42, S. C., writes: "At present, I have the good fortune of being stationed in Paris. In spite of its gay fashions, vintage wines, and beautiful women, I would gladly trade it for the last ten seconds of a football game in Memorial Stadium, or five seconds of World Literature. My best wishes for the continued success of Bucknell during these trying times."

Pvt. Howard N. Robinson, ex-'46 has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy. "Fire from enemy emplacements on a hill had halted his company when Robinson took an automatic rifle and moved ahead," declares his citation. "Two Germans threw grenades at him but he scooped up the nearest grenade and hurled it back. Forcing the Germans into their dugouts by throwing hand grenades, he finally managed to reach a vantage point from which he killed both, and his company moved ahead and outflanked the enemy position."

He went overseas with an infantry unit last summer and was wounded in Italy in September. He was erroneously reported missing in action last October.

Lt. James Edgar, ex-'42 writes: "I have been in England now for more than a year. I miss the Lewisburg life, but I am now starting to live only for the day when I'll be back in the United States and can visit some of the places I want to see again. Naturally one of them is Bucknell. I have met only one Bucknellian since being over here, and that was Charley Schriener. Saw him only once. I think he was shipped back to the United States because of sickness. Best regards to all our friends, and to the lucky people now at B. U."

Lt. George Limensky, ex-'39, A. C. M., writes from India: "Flying the pump makes life interesting. We're glad to be here only because we'll do anything to help terminate this war. Thoughts of getting back home and soon are on everyone's mind. The monsoon is in its last stages and it really is giving us something to remember it by. In brief—rain, rain, rain. It pleased me to note how well Bucknell coped with the demand of the times. Her success will be even greater when life returns to normal."

Chaplain Thomas R. Richards, ex-'37, K. S., who has been serving in England with the 351st Bomb Group, was recently awarded the Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious service in his command.

Lt. George Limensky, ex-'45, A. C. M., has been reported missing in action over Germany since Nov. 5.

Capt. John Auten, ex-'39 was married on November 2 to Miss Caroline McGinnis of Coral Gables, Florida.

The Service Council wishes to thank Pvt. Thomas Reimsnyder, Pfc. John Weaver, Pvt. Art Adamson, Pvt. Richard Schiller, Lt. W. N. Smith, Ensign T. C. Van Nort, P. 2/c Leonard Reimsnyder, Pvt. James Oriskany, Ensign Ralph Keenan, and Lt. A. K. Bower for sending in camp newspapers and magazines. They were received with a great deal of interest, and hope they will continue to come in.

First Lieutenant William T. Bobb, ex-'44, received his silver wings at the Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas on November 20. He was given intensive AAF instruction there plus five weeks of additional training before receiving his wings.

Pfc. Andrew C. Rice, ex-'45, D. S., was awarded the Purple Heart on November 16 at the Fifth General Hospital for injuries received in action on November 6 in the Holland area. He has been discharged from the hospital and has reported for active duty. He and his brother, Cpl. Jasper Frantz, ex-'42, D. S., hope to have a reunion in Belgium.

Ensign Raymond E. Fornwald, ex-'45, P. K. P., writes from Hawaii: "Strange enough, you always wonder 'Bucknellians wherever you go.' I just arrived here and already have met two Phi Gams, Ray Tyler and Paul Winter. While in San Francisco, I met more Bucknellians, Jack Hase, Dick Moore, Bud Waldner, Jack Kemp, a Marine Corp Lieutenant, and my fraternity brother, Pat Wolfe, who had just come into Frisco from 18 months overseas and was headed for a few days home and on to O. G. S. So, strange to meet someone from those 300 acres so distant from 'home,' although strange isn't the word for it. It is a surprise and a pleasant one at that."

Pfc. Thomas L. Garton, writes from somewhere in Britain: "Even though I'm overseas, my yen for the textbooks hasn't ceased. While on leave, I visited Cardiff, South Wales, and attended a few classes at the University of South Wales. Yes, it was an English literature class on Chaucer, too. Certainly, I'll take the Lewisburg atmosphere any day. I can't imagine myself wearing a gown for four years anyway, as they do here. All in all, life here is mighty pleasant."

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Clinical Psych Students Analyze Personality, Discover They Are Introverted, Childish, Inhibited

By Betsey Doughty

Are you inhibited? Are you neurotic? If you don't want to learn the answers to these and other questions concerning your personality, keep away from Dr. Harriman's psychology class. In one of his courses last week he was demonstrating a method of releasing tensions and diagnosing personality by means of finger paintings. Several subjects were shown a row of paints and told to paint whatever they wished.

The first drew a bird that had just been shot, falling to the ground. She used similar colors of brown, green, black and yellow. This movement showed the subjects to be introverted in tendency.

The second selected several different colors. With short, deft strokes she made a geometric design. She was diagnosed as a more sophisticated type, but with great depths of emotion underneath.

The third subject chose green. With slightly curved strokes she slowly and deliberately covered the entire sheet. Dr. Harriman diagnosed this as being an example of a strongly inhibited personality—one who follows the conventional pattern.

While the attention of the class was on the professor and his selected subjects, two playful coeds decided to conduct their own experiment. These budding Bonheurs drew several pictures of animals and left the portraits on the table. Imagine their embarrassment when Dr. Harriman strolled over and quickly analyzed them as regression into childish tastes—a sign of immaturity. That will learn them not to dabble in psychology class anyway.

Do you wish to know more about your personality? Do you have any tensions you want released? If so, don't delay. See any member of the Clinical Psychology class today.

Spencer...

(Continued from page 1.)
greatly, not only in the University and in her church but also in the whole community. She is active in both the social and religious life of the University, playing her part worthily as wife of its Vice President, and as the leader of its social life.

"In the Baptist Church she has been for years the President of the Women's Union and, in that position, has had full charge of all of the women's activities of the church."

"In the community, there is not a woman who has held so many and varied positions of public trust and responsibility. She is President of the Women's Auxiliary of the local hospital, Chairman of the Board of the Community Health Centre and a member of the Executive Committee of the Welfare Federation. She is active in the Civic Club in which, from time to time, she has held various offices, and is also Vice President of the Union County Women's Christian Temperance Union."

"Mrs. Rivenburg has always been she felt was for the public good. Her place will be hard to fill."

"Be it resolved that this appreciation be spread on the Minutes of the Board of Trustees and a copy sent to Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg."

It pays to advertise.

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1945

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The Bucknellian

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
JAN 4 1945
LEWISBURG, PA.
FLASH!
MURDER IN THE QUAD!
(See Page 1, Column 1)

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945.

NUMBER 8.

Man Killed In Savage Fight; Slayer Flees

**Corpse Discovered On Quad
After Students Hear
Noise Of Struggle**

**VICTIM'S SECRETARY
IS HELD AS SUSPECT**

BULLETIN!
The trial of Karen Andre for the murder of Bjorn Faulkner on the "Night of January 16" will be held January 18, 19 and 20 at the Lewisburg Court House. Cap and Dagger announced this afternoon.

By Patti Canright
The blood-stained and disfigured remains of a man were found on the quad last Wednesday night shortly before 11 o'clock by a group of civilian students and Navy trainees, who had been aroused by the sound of pistol shots and screams.

Local police, who were summoned immediately, identified the corpse tentatively as that of Bjorn Faulkner, financier, though they could not explain his presence in Lewisburg.

The witnesses reported that they had heard a rather noisy commotion in the quad, police said. There was the sound of a scuffle, mingled with the screams of a girl or woman and several bullet shots and a door banging. Then, for a minute or so, there was silence.

Shots Heard Again
Several witnesses stated that, after the quiet, the sounds of a struggle seemed to come from within one of the buildings adjoining the quad. Two more rapid pistol reports and a single blood-freezing scream were heard, and a heavy object or body hurtled to the ground from an upper story window. A few seconds later, there was the sound of running, which faded slowly in the distance.

By the time that anyone could reach the scene, the fugitive had disappeared. After a short search, the distorted body of a man was found lying near the walls of one of the buildings. Officials from the infirmary were called and they pronounced the man dead.

(Continued on page 4.)

International Relations Club Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, visiting lecturer in social science, will discuss "Vital American Interests in the European Peace Settlement" at an open meeting of the International Relations Club tonight in Hunt Hall living room at 7:15 o'clock.

Nickeson Elected New Director Of Radio Workshop

Marty Nickeson '45, is the new director of Radio Workshop as the result of a series of elections held recently. Former director, Peg Thompson, who was elected to the post last spring, withdrew from the contest when the election of December 18 ended in a tie.

Peg announced her withdrawal at a special meeting on December 20, stating that since she had been in charge of Workshop for half a term, "it is only fair that Marty should have the position for the rest of the semester."

Other officers who have been elected are: Peggy Ryan, program planner; Rita Clemens, secretary; and Mickey Eisenberg, treasurer.

Elections will be held again at the end of February for March officers. Marty was Radio Workshop director during the past summer term.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the play "Just A Few People," adapted from a story in the "Saturday Evening Post" and directed by Robert Kimmel '46, will be presented over WKOK.

Gonnie Cooper '46, was appointed to direct "Cupid's Bow" to be given next Thursday, and Mickey Eisenberg will direct the next production, a quiz program. Assisting her in writing the script and directing are: Helen Eyster, Rita Clemens, Betty Rose Mosler and Alison Kaufman.

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW MEDICAL OFFICER TO REPLACE LT. KNORR

Lieutenant J. J. Gill of the medical corps has arrived to replace Lieutenant Knorr, although the latter will be stationed at Bucknell until he receives further orders.

Prior to coming to Bucknell, March 21, 1944, Lieutenant Knorr was stationed at the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., and was previously stationed with the amphibious forces at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. He has been in the armed forces since June 17, 1942.

Several of his men have especially expressed their regret at his leaving. They appreciated the work Lally did in organizing a date bureau this summer. "If we weren't satisfied with our date," one V-12er said, "Chief Lally told us to quit snawking and look in the mirror!"

A graduate in the class of 1930 from Duquesne University, Mr. Lally was outstanding in varsity football, basketball, boxing, track and baseball, and is a member of Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity. He worked as a private secretary for ten years and enlisted in the Navy in 1942. He was sent to Norfolk Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., stationed at Farragut Naval Training Station, Farragut, Ohio, and Bainbridge Naval Training Station before coming to Bucknell.

The photos will be adjudged by a three-man staff consisting of the Bucknellian representatives and two others from non-competing sections of the college.

Pictures to be entered in a contest for a given Thursday's edition, must be submitted not later than 6:30 p. m. (Continued on page 4.)

Pi Phi Celebrates 50th Anniversary

**Founding Of Beta Chapter
Will Be Observed Today;
Open House Planned**

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi is celebrating today the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. Beta is holding an open house for members of the other fraternities and S. C. C. this afternoon from 5 to 6 in the suite.

Dr. Mary Harris, penologist and daughter of Dr. John Harris, president of Bucknell from 1889 to 1919, is giving a cookie shine for the active chapter and the local alumnae club tonight. Dr. Harris founded the first penal institution for women in this country, Alderson West Virginia Federal Institution for women.

The first women's fraternity on the Bucknell campus was the twenty-eighth chapter chartered by Pi Beta Phi. The oldest women's fraternity, it was established on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, trustee and director of the Laureton State Village in Pennsylvania, is the only living member in this area of the first group of initiates.

Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the only fraternities on the campus before Pi Beta Phi.

Chief Specialist Patrick J. Lally, Company C Commanding, left Bucknell this week for the exciting station in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he will await further orders for relocation.

Chief Lally, who could "bust a fellow out and make him feel like he was getting Phi Beta Kappa," his associates commented, has been stationed here since July 3, 1943. He has always been interested in the activities of his men, played baseball with them and helped organize campus activities.

"The association with these swell fellows has kept me young," Lally commented, "and I got a big kick out of working with them." He said this was one of the finest colleges he had ever seen and he enjoyed the hospitality and cooperation of students and townspeople.

Several of his men have especially expressed their regret at his leaving. They appreciated the work Lally did in organizing a date bureau this summer. "If we weren't satisfied with our date," one V-12er said, "Chief Lally told us to quit snawking and look in the mirror!"

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Bucknell's New Year Queen



Long Live The Queen

June Dipple Reigns At 'Holiday Hop'

One of those exciting and never-to-be-forgotten thrills came to June Dipple last Friday night when she was crowned Queen of the Holiday Hop by Alex Bartha.

When I was walking down the floor toward the bandstand," June said, "I couldn't hear anything or see anything. In fact, I can't even remember what I talked about. I guess I was too scared."

When asked what she and apprentice seaman Jerome "Terry" Zosack (her escort) talked about when they stood before the platform, June answered, "Our conversation was about Alex Bartha. I said that he looked worried and Jerry said that he looked like he was sweating blood."

She was too excited to be surprised when the orchestra leader announced her as the beauty queen, June said.

"After Alex Bartha placed the crown on my head, I was afraid he was going to ask me to make a speech," she said, "and while I was standing on the platform, I felt as though I were alone in a big room because I didn't notice anyone or hear anything."

"I was more frightened after it was all over than I was before," the 1945 queen exclaimed. "It seemed that my knees just wouldn't stop quivering! All in all, it was certainly a strain on my nervous system."

The "Import Hop" is the tag name Bucknellians gave to the New Year's Eve dance last Friday night, as almost half the attendants were out-of-town guests.

(Continued on page 4.)

S.F.C. Takes Up Question Of Sunday Dances

**University Law Has Never
Permitted Practice Due
to Trustee Objection**

**CONSIDER POSSIBILITY
OF HONOR SYSTEM HERE**

The question of Sunday dancing and the possibilities of changing the University decree which forbids it were taken up by Student-Faculty Congress at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the President's House.

Elise Miller, president, explained to the Congress that there has never been dancing on campus on Sunday and that the University law exists because of the objections of the trustees.

Inquiry Begun Last Fall
Last fall students, specifically members of Mortar Board, opened the question of Sunday dancing in connection with the Sunday afternoon Canteen, a Mortar Board project.

The Canteen was instituted to provide student activity on Sunday, to improve the morale of both civilian and Navy students. It has been felt that the Canteen was not fulfilling its purpose and that dancing would make it more successful.

Town Permits Sunday Dancing
The fact that dancing on Sunday is permitted in Lewisburg in three organizations—the U. S. O., the Catholic Church and the Civic Club—was pointed out in the Congress meeting.

President Marks Consulted
Mortar Board wrote to President Arnold C. Marks, it was revealed, and the President contacted several trustees who were unwilling that the law be changed. Permission for Sunday dancing, therefore, had to be denied.

The president of Student-Faculty Congress appointed Prof. James Gathings and Dorothy Stoltzberg to bring the matter to the attention of the Administrative Council at their meeting today.

Prof. Gathings and Miss Stoltzberg were authorized to explain the situation more fully to the Council and to urge that a more thorough investigation be made as to the need for Sunday dancing.

(Continued on page 4.)

SIGMA TAU DELTA TO HOLD BANQUET FRIDAY, WILL INITIATE FIFTEEN

Fifteen students will be initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, after a banquet Friday evening at the Hotel Lewisburg, according to Nancy Patterson, president.

Those being initiated are Norma Rogers and Alice Stevens, seniors; Virginia Bell, Elizabeth Bowen, Patty Canright, Helen Eyster, Elizabeth Hatfield, Miriam Knott, Grafton Nintz, president-elect of Bucknell, and Dr. Roy G. Boswick, chairman of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, concerning Bucknell matters.

(Continued on page 4.)

Scheduled On Artist Course Program

Shown above are the Trapp family, folk songs include charming new settings for the "Londonerry Air," family's priest, Dr. Franz Warner, who will present a concert of folk melodies and a capella chorals January 15 at the Lewisburg High School.

Sponsored by the Artist Course, the group will appear in the colorful peasant costumes of their native Austria. In addition to a group of seldom-performed music for 10th-century blockflutes and spinet, the family will be heard in several folk songs of the Austrian Alps, calling upon their skill at yodeling.

New arrangements for American folk songs include charming new settings for the "Londonerry Air," family's priest, Dr. Franz Warner, who will present a concert of folk melodies and a capella chorals January 15 at the Lewisburg High School.

Eshelman Leaves Books To Library

Two hundred twelve volumes from the library of the late Dr. Fayette C. Eshelman '13, of Hazleton, have been added to the Carnegie Library. Harold W. Hayden, librarian announced this week.

Mr. Hayden estimates the value of these volumes at \$500.

They consist of rare and expensive county histories of Pennsylvania, volumes on the Mennonites, Pennsylvania genealogies, Pennsylvania histories and several New England genealogies. These books are now being catalogued and will be available for student use by the end of January. They were willed to the Bucknell library by Dr. Eshelman, who died last September.

Two Bucknellians Missing In Action

Two Bucknell graduates who are now in the service have recently been reported missing in action by the War Department. They are Lieutenant (j.g.) John Gilkeson '44, and Staff Sergeant Harold Humphreys '39.

Gilkeson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was reported missing in the South Pacific on December 20, 1944. Humphreys, an S. P. E., was reported missing in France on Jan. 1, 1945.

'Chief' Aurand Leaves Bucknell After 30 Years Of Slumberless Nights As Sem Sleuth-Counselor

By Betsey Daughy

Hayes Aurand, better known to the campus as "Chief," is leaving after 30 years of service to the University. He has been a familiar sight as he patrolled the campus in his gray sweaters, plaid mackinaw, and blue wool cap with a friendly, "Hi!" to everyone.

Every night he walked through the women's dorms unannounced and unaccompanied, the only man permitted this privilege. General first-man as well as watchman, he replaced fuses and light bulbs for unmechanical coeds.

Chief, a native of Lewisburg, was born on April 12, 1894. After attending Lewisburg schools he started to work for the Lewisburg Gas Company. In the World War he was in the 7th Division for 18 months, and in 1918 he went to Freehold, N. J., where he met his wife, Margaret. He returned to Lewisburg where he started to work in the University Power Plant as a fireman. He also worked on the S. A. (Continued on page 4.)



'CHIEF' HAYES AURAND

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1887

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1945

Campus Radio—
Its Potentialities

With ever-increasing emphasis being placed on post-war planning, it would be difficult to find an organization on campus that is not anticipating future expansion and improvement. Bucknell's Radio Workshop is an outstanding example of such an organization.

Negotiations are already in advanced stages of the Workshop's entrance into the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a national unit of colleges with radio studios. Membership in I. B. S. would have immediate value for radio at Bucknell, as well as far-reaching advantages.

Under its plan to I. B. S., the campus radio studio would contract to broadcast a certain number of hours each day, including a required amount of commercial advertising material supplied through I. B. S., for which Radio Workshop would receive remuneration.

I. B. S. supplies its members with advertising script, recording of classical and popular music. It provides the instruction and advice of professional radio experts on the use and improvement of college radio equipment.

One of the outstanding post-war developments of I. B. S., in which Radio Workshop would share will be a national book-up between member universities. Bucknell broadcasts would be received by I. B. S. colleges throughout the nation, and the local station would in turn receive other college broadcasts.

However, association with I. B. S. carries with it tremendous responsibilities. The hours for which Radio Workshop would contract to broadcast would have to be filled with interesting programs, original scripts worked out to perfection in timing, dramatics and delivery. The organization has the talent and the able direction of Professor Rex E. Robinson to produce such programs.

Equipment would have to be perfected, and Professor James Richards is now supervising the improvement of the Workshop's oscillator, amplifier and recording machine.

Radio Workshop, comparatively an infant organization on campus, has come a long way since its inception five years ago. During that time it has struggled for student recognition and Student-Faculty Congress support, both of which it has obtained.

Largely because of the faith and persistent hard work of a few individuals who have been able to see its potentialities, the Workshop has reached its present position among major campus activities. It has proved its excellence locally, for which it deserves highest praise. Membership in I. B. S. would test its ability to hold its own beyond campus limits and in the national field of college radio.

Unfortunately, Radio Workshop does

Baby 1945



"Noisy, Isn't It?"

Ivan Faux To Play For Demie Formal At Chaper House

Plans have been completed for Dr. Ivan Faux's winter formal, to be given Saturday evening, January 13, at the Demie House. The dance will be preceded by dinner at the Lewisburg Inn at 6:30 p. m.

Dance music will be furnished by Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers from 8:30 to midnight.

Add Three Pledges
Laurie Loughland, Howard Van Wert, and A. Ray Ruff were recently pledged to bring the number of Demie pledges to six for this semester.

Guess My Name Hangout Survives Its First Month ---In Rare Form

By Roger Haddon
Many still prefer to remember it as "Guess My Name." Some others take this sheet at its word and call it the "Kampus Kitchen." A few disgruntled participants in the new-name contest persist in respecting their own suggestions (Elbow Room, Wilkes-Barre, etc.). Even though the hangout is gaining limited support, and to the estimated 400 Bucknellians who daily trample its threshold and supposedly read the menu, it's just The Broom.

Anyway, Bucknell's mid-morning nappa and shrine of confectioned bliss will be exactly one month old Saturday. Manager M. J. Showers tells us that, from the crack of dawn at 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. (and to midnight on Wednesdays and Saturdays), every species of hunger case—ranging from the delightfully tempted young thing who surrenders to a two-bit Pistachio Paroxysm, to the glass-eyed Sen boarder who is ready to devour the first creature that comes—will find its first—mingles there in the aromatic unity of fog smoke neatly bounded by walls and ceiling of glass pane.

We are also reminded that the University's latest recreational enterprise is truly a war baby, that contains in Orange and Blue could not be obtained (Continued on page 4.)

not have the advantages of long-time experience in internal cooperation, with its members working together for the increased perfection of the organization as a whole. Its foundations are still shaky, and any disorganization within, such as split factions, selfish grabbing for offices, the airing of petty grievances and individual piques could destroy all progress that has been made.

Complete cooperation with only one aim for the group—furthering the interests of Radio Workshop—will be absolutely essential if such an ambitious and worthwhile project of membership in I. B. S. is to be carried out with any degree of success.

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Steinger's Cafe
HOME BAKING PRICES REASONABLE
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Holiday Rings

Diamond Epidemic Hits New High

By Ruth Richardson
Sparkle, sparkle or haven't you noticed? Between dazzling diamonds and happy smiles on some of the coeds and trainees' faces, it would be hard to realize that there have been several holiday engagements and marriages.

Helen Grim—Jake Baker
Helen Grim '45, a Phi Phi, has announced her engagement to Jake Baker '45, a Phi Gam.

Dixie Kloss—Ensign Bill Schure
Dixie Kloss '45, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is now engaged to Ensign Bill Schure '44, a Kappa Sigma.

Lou Crothers—Lt. Ed Bennett
Lou Crothers '45, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is now engaged to Lt. Ed Bennett '44, who has announced their engagement. She is a Kappa Delta and he is a Kappa Sigma.

Joe Brown—Cadet Ben Williams
Joe Brown '45 received a West Point miniature ring when she became engaged to Cadet Ben Williams. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

Pat Madenfort—A/S Bill Stumpff
Pat Madenfort '46, of Kappa Delta, became engaged to A/S Bill Stumpff, a member of the Bucknell V-12 unit.

Hazel Weber—A/S Grant Ehrback
Hazel Weber '45, a member of Delta Delta Delta, announced her engagement to A/S Grant Ehrback '45, a member of the Bucknell V-12 unit.

Norma Rogers—Richard Westcott
Norma Rogers '45, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, became engaged to Midshipman Richard Westcott, ex-'44, at Christmas. Dick, formerly of the V-12 Unit here, is a Delta Sigma now attending at Columbia Medical School.

Janet Southgate—A/S Walter Schleicher
Janet Southgate '45, and Ensign Myron Caverly '44, have announced their engagement. Caverly is now (Continued on page 4.)

George Cash resolved to leave organic chemistry to the organic chemists (All other chemistry students resolved to leave all chemistry at the earliest possible moment). Bucky Strang resolved to buy a megaphone for calling cadets to service more refreshments and free cigarettes in the U. S. O. on third deck. Steve Wartella is boycotting Geisinger Hospital.

Bob Manning is determined to get out of his 4-F classification.

Chuck Fulford and John Scarsella have resolved to perform better and better hypnotic acts. Out of respect for Pete Marino's ceiling, Ernie Simon is closing his service man's station for the duration. Herb Weiman and roommates are going to keep their room in more perfect order in respect to Chief Lally. New and improved floor shows have been promised by Kurtman-Heinzeling, Inc.

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By Barbara Dyer
During Vacation: Marian Francis was the guest of Mollie Wolfinger. Jean Francis visited Eloise Oram Atherton. Nancy Grim entertained her fiancé, Ensign John Derkacz. Doris Eber had Private Roy Purdie as her guest at home. Jean Brock entertained Midshipman Jim Bloom and Midshipman Mack Jason. B. J. Walter '44, visited Butch Felmy. Apprentice Seaman Bob Score was the guest of Randy Stuebaker. Mary Ann Gregg visited Private Richard Scott.

Over the Week-end: Peg Goldsmith, Ross visited Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur Deucey '42 (Muriel Hanson, ex-'45) in Wilmington. Marian Marriott, Lynn Deisler's guest. Dottie Solzenberg's sister, Betty, Ensign Bob Smith, ex-'45, the guest of Barbara Dyer. Apprentice Seaman Robert Savard's fiancé, Mal Martindale.

The Tri-Delta gave a tea dance Saturday at the S. A. E. house.

Miss Jenkins Falls; Injures Left Arm
Miss Grace Jenkins, member of the Music School staff, broke her left arm when she fell on the ice at the corner of Fourth and St. George Streets on December 25. She was on her way to attend Christmas morning services at the Baptist Church.

She will not hold classes until the Leavy iron split supporting the arm can be removed, which will be about five weeks.

S. C. C. To Sponsor Dance In Larison Saturday Night
The Student Campus Club will sponsor a "Previews of 1945" dance Saturday night in Larison living room from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance will follow the Franklin & Marshall game in Davis Gym.

Gladys Filippone is social chairman for the dance. Jack Head leads the committee on decorations.

MRS. EARL SISSON TO ADDRESS SEMINAR
Mrs. Earl Sisson '27, ex-director of the family Welfare Association of Scranton for the last two years, will address Dr. Ninkoff's Social Seminar on January 9.

Formerly case supervisor of the organization, Mrs. Sisson will make appointments for personal interviews in the Dean of Women's Office. Sister of Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, acting dean of women, she is a member of Phi Beta Phi and is a graduate of Bucknell and the School of Social Sciences in Philadelphia.

Co-op Girls Will Entertain Students At Open House
Co-op House will give an open house for all students on Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. At that time, the girls who live there will show their guests around the house.

There will be lots of food and everyone is more than welcome, said Sally Gould, who is president of Co-op and in charge of the tea.

Lt. Condr. J. A. Holley Visits Campus
Lieutenant Commander J. A. Holley, assistant training director for the Fourth Naval Training District in Philadelphia, made an informal visit on campus Tuesday.

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Attractive New Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets NOW IN STOCK
For that different touch in personalizing, have the military insignia put on matches, stationery, etc.

The Royal Stationery Co.
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Russell Wright Elected Head Baseball Coach

Versatile Mentor Has Been Assistant Tutor In Three B.U. Varsity Sports

HAS ALSO TRAINED TEAMS IN NEW JERSEY

By M. G. Jacques
Russell E. Wright, member of the physical education corps since last spring, has been elected head baseball coach. He was chosen at a recent meeting of the Athletic Council.

Since his appearance in coaching here, Mr. Wright has been successively assistant baseball coach, assistant football coach, assistant basketball coach, and gym instructor. The action taken by the Athletic Council will give Coach Edward Ludwig, who has been one of the busiest mentors the Bisons have had, one of his three head coaching positions.

An active ball-hawk at the University of West Virginia, Russ Wright covered the keyhole sack for three years. He graduated in 1924. In '25, he went South with the Cleveland Indians to spring training camp. At the Indian training camp Mr. Wright was third-string catcher when Luke Sewell, present manager and player for the St. Louis Browns, was catching for the top squad. The Cleveland club farmed Wright out to Terre Haute for the playing season that year.

In 1929 Mr. Wright was shipped to the Middle Atlantic League. His throwing arm went bad after a year there, but the next season he played first base in the Eastern Shore League for Maryland. Despite the handicap to his arm, Wright's hitting and fielding remained up, and in '28 he covered the grassy expanse of center field for the Harwich, Mass., ball club.

Wright's last season in the minors was in 1929, when he worked for Washington in the Inter-State League. Coached in New Jersey

Since his last appearance in organized baseball, Mr. Wright has tutored high school teams in West Virginia and New Jersey. For ten years preceding his appointment to the faculty, he was head coach at Lakeside High School (N. J.) in basketball, football and basketball.

Prospects for the Bison ball club this year are uncertain. Mr. Wright said this week. As head coach, he will have no carry-overs from last year's snappy Orange and Blue squad which he served as assistant to coach Woody Ludwig. The team in 1944 was the best outfit to be fielded here since 1912, with ten victories and two losses.

ED NETSKI BREAKS INTO VARSITY FIVE'S ROSTER
Eddie Netski just can't resist the lure of athletic competition. Netski, halfback on the football team last fall, started out the winter season as student manager of the varsity basketball squad.

This week he stepped out of the managerial role and applied for a player's uniform. He's a candidate for a forward assignment.

Netski persuaded George Kochius, a tackle on last fall's eleven, to take over his manager's duties.

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Sportscaster Rex E. Robinson Broadcasts Home Court Contests

Home basketball games this season are being broadcast over Radio Station WKOK, Sunbury, with Prof. Rex E. Robinson of the English department at the microphone.

In his first two assignments, the Bloomsburg and Marshall tilts, Professor Robinson has had a pair of thrillers to air. The broadcasts begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Although basketball broadcasting is new to Professor Robinson, he has done radio work on the West Coast, and handled some sportscasting at University of Washington football games.

LOU DECSI HOLDS TOP BISON SCORING HONORS
Bucknell Captain Has a Five Game Total of 56 Points; Williams, Wilson, and Heddings Follow

Only twelve points separate the Bison leading scorer and the number four man on the scoring list. Captain Lou Decsi, with a five game total of 56 points, is leading team mate Bob Williams by a scant three points. Gene Wilson and Merrill Heddings are hunched near the leaders with 47 and 44 points respectively.

One of the oddities of the scoring is that Decsi has yet to be crowned the leading scorer in a single engagement, although his five game total is top squad.

Heddings, who has participated in only four games, and Williams have twice won high scoring honors. Gene Wilson set the Bisons scoring pace during one game.

Deesi and Williams are also the one-two men from the foul line. Williams has scored two more field goals than Deesi, but Deesi's foul shooting, of 16 to 10, is better. Williams has made 9 of 17 tries; Heddings has made 5 of 16 attempts.

Including all five games, the team has scored 94 win-points, and 45 foul conversions for a 233 point total.

S. A. E.'S TAKE OVER FIRST PLACE IN MEN'S INTRAMURAL B.B. LEAGUE
The S. A. E.'s made it two in a row to get out in front in the men's intramural basketball league, while the Black Hawks broke ahead in the win column after having been at the 500 mark for over two weeks, as competition in the intramural league went into the late stages of the first round.

It was a hard-fighting Sigma Chi team that held the SAE's to a nip and tuck battle, but the steady power of the leaders of the league finally won the Sigma Chi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon squad went on to win by a 32-28 score. For the winners it was Tom Widger who took the laurels for scoring by setting himself 11 points.

It was high man for the losers with seven markers.

Black Hawks vs. S. A. M.
Breaking away at the outset of the second half, the Black Hawks took control of the scoring and set back the Samnies by a 44-32 count. The Samnies were held to a mere two points in the third period with this elimination all hopes of victory. Bob Armstrong and Johnny Cathedral split the scoring honors by getting 22 points between them, while for the S. A. M. team it was Mel Denholtz who netted the most points by sinking seven field goals for a total of 14 points.

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By ROGER HADDON (pinch-hitting for Melvin Lander)

A BALMY YEAR ENDS
1944 was a boom year for college basketball; in-school had its closest major league races in years; a powerful Army football team swept aside all opposition to stun the nation with a clean slate that actually sparkled, although not overshadowing too greatly the record of the undefeated all-civilian combine of Ohio State; legal betting on the ponies topped the billion dollar mark.

And Bucknell basketball in the glow of heat emanating from some "hot" athletic squads that gave Bison followers something to cheer about during most of 12 thrill-packed months.

An Orange and Blue basketball crew, of unknown strength as the season opened, weathered a stormy schedule to emerge with nine victories and three setbacks to inaugurate a real Bucknell year.

The school's best basketball campaign since 1912 furnishes good reading as the second chapter in the success story, the diamond herd having taken 10 decisions in 12 starts. In the same breath we can add that team was a potent force on campus, as evidenced in the netmen's record: four victories in five matches.

A green squad of boys split their soccer card to surprise the opponents with two wins and one tie against three losses.

And then, to round out the year, old King Football took an obvious liking to Woody Ludwig's boys and gave them the nod in Bucknell's best gridiron year since 1933; in seven victories, one tie, and two defeats.

Verily, a Bucknell year.

HAPPY NEW YEAR...?
It seems that crystal balls are not shining too brightly, for even the celebrated seer of second floor W. C. can't answer this one: Is the new year going to be a happy one...for sports...at Bucknell?

Jimmy Byrne's recent musings as War Mobilization Director have had seemingly entangling repercussions in every corner of the sports world. And obviously Jimmy is the only one qualified to give us a good answer to the above question.

Exercising the powers of his vital wartime office, Byrnes has ordered a re-check of 4-F college athletes—accent on gridiron—in a general program of scrapping the barrel bottom just to make sure that the "boulder-line" cases who might be fit for armed service, are not tossing giggles instead of hand grenades.

SHALL WE WEEP NOW?
Many sad things could be said concerning this apparently drastic program, but we think it best to drop it. It's common knowledge that an athlete can be 4-F, with a punctured eardrum—and still be fit to play the most strenuous game. College locker rooms often resemble a clinic for the maimed, with equipment for myriad ailments and handicaps that the spectator often doesn't notice on the playing field; and many of the athletes must wear braces and be taped up profusely to play in safety—something Uncle Sam doesn't allow on any of his teams. And the most obvious truth in the matter is that men aren't put in 4-F by a glorified raffle or by application, but by Army and Navy medical authorities themselves.

Here's where Bucknell comes into a slightly confusing picture. Of 4-F directives, if course, doesn't pose any serious threat to our fair institution in 1945 if we're naive enough to consider the football situation from the rosy 1944 viewpoint. Natural trainees composed the vast majority of the grid squad, which means that, granted a V-12 unit, Bucknell should have a football team. But right here a popular opinion—and fear—of many grid fans is voiced by college this year "we'll have to get along without the Navy boys."

Three members of our 32-man 1944 squad were civilians.

LOOKS LIKE THE CHIPS ARE DOWN
That, friends, may mean just what it implies. Unless the academy on the hill can find enough civilians to fill a minimum number of uniforms, we may witness the paradoxical fix of a powerful grid force going from its best season in eleven years to no season at all within eleven months.

Waldorf adds a concluding but not too consoling note, reminding us that he thinks boys 16 and 17 years old should be on hand to play next year: "Either we'll be a lot of good college ball next year. It won't be of poorer caliber it'll be funnier."

Does he mean it'll be funny?

Diplomats To Be Looking For Initial Win On Saturday Eve

Matmen Schedule Four Matches On Curtailed List

HERDERS CONTINUE DAILY PRACTICES

Wrestling, which was added to the sports program a year ago, will be continued with a limited schedule this year.

The Bisons will wrestle Penn State at State College January 13 and Muhlenberg at Allentown January 30. In addition, home-and-home matches with Bloomsburg State Teachers College are being arranged.

BISONS ARRANGE FOUR BASKETBALL CONTESTS WITH SERVICE SQUADS
The Bisons have added four games to their basketball schedule by ending home-and-home tilts with two Pennsylvania Army teams.

The Olmsted Filers from Middletown, Army Air Base will visit Davis Gymnasium next Wednesday, Jan. 10, and will entertain the Bisons at Middletown Jan. 19. The Indianapolis, Gap Army five will play Lewisburg Feb. 7, and will be host to Bucknell Jan. 24.

BURR WILLIAMSON GAINS ANNAPOLIS ASSIGNMENT
A Burr Williamson '45, Sigma Chi, has been assigned to midshipman school at Annapolis, it was learned here this week.

Williamson was graduated from Bucknell last October, after having been enrolled here for two years as a civilian and for 16 months as a Navy trainee. Since his graduation he has been stationed at Asbury Park.

Former Faculty Member Elected To New Position
Dr. Harry B. Warfel '20, formerly of the Bucknell faculty, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the College Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States.

As an officer of the Modern Language Association he participated in the meetings recently held in New York. He spoke on "Dialect in Early American Literature" to the American Dialect Society.

He is Chief with the Book and Publication Section, Division of Cultural Cooperation, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

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Revolt Continues, Believes Clinchy

Uprisings Today Are Echoes Of American Revolution, Says Chapel Speaker

Uprisings like those in Greece and the Balkans today are the echoes of the American idea of revolution which began 150 years ago in the thoughts of men like Thomas Jefferson, believes Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, who spoke in Chapel yesterday.

"We are witnessing the revolt of citizens and workers against exploitation by small classes," he stated. Dr. Clinchy pointed out that the rise of Fascism in Italy, National Socialism in Germany and military dictatorship in Japan are counter-revolutions to restrain the common man. "This war is a supreme effort to strike down these counter-revolutions against the American ideal and to make it possible for the American revolution to continue."

There are certain areas in which American experiment and invention have not been extended if the revolutionary dream is to come true, he declared. Every citizen and every veteran will want a peace time job with a decent income. "We have produced abundantly in wartime; we can do the same in peacetime."

ALPHA CHI SORORITY WINS PAN-HELL CUP FOR THIRD SEMESTER

The active chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority yesterday received the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup for having attained the highest average among the sororities for the preceding term. This is the third semester that Alpha Chi has won the scholarship honor.

Mary Elizabeth Folmer, Pan-Hellenic representative, made the presentation in Chapel and announced that the sorority was now entitled to keep the cup permanently.

Kappa Delta pledge group received the Pan-Hell cup given to the pledge class with the highest scholastic average for the preceding semester.

S. F. C...

(Continued from page 1.) day dancing on campus.

Honor System Considered
Other business at the Congress meeting included the appointment of Nancy Woolhing as head of a committee to consider the possibility of introducing the honor system at Bucknell. The committee was advised to study the organization of the honor system on other campuses and to determine whether student, faculty and administration members would favor its introduction here.

To Hold Elections
Elections for the March term officers of Student-Faculty Congress will be held at the February meeting. The nominating committee includes Prof. F. B. Parker, Nancy Ireland, A. S. Jack Warden and Dawn Kinnel.

Murder...

(Continued from page 1.) On the ground a few yards from the corpse, a thirty-two calibre pistol was found.

Silk Found Near Gun
Police also discovered several fragments of silk material, apparently from a woman's dress, caught on the bushes near the gun. Upon investigation, it was discovered that Faulkner's secretary, Miss Karen Andre, was registered at one of the Lewisburg tourist homes.

The police summoned Miss Andre and when she was questioned she seemed incapable of talking coherently. The dress she was wearing when apprehended was torn and of the same material as the fragments found on the bushes near the scene of the crime.

Karen Andre Held
On the basis of these clues, police are holding Miss Andre as a suspect in the killing of Faulkner. After a grand jury hearing, the trial is scheduled to be held at the Lewisburg Court House. No definite date has been made, but it is probable that Circuit Judge William Howe will try the case when he arrives for his scheduled sessions in Lewisburg, January 19 and 20.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Joan Williams & Connie Dent
Our column this week is devoted to giving a detailed account of the duties involved in working in mental institutions shown by the experiences last summer of Barbara Rock, Jean Tierney and Connie Dent. Such an account will be presented in an effort to arouse the interest of students who might wish to participate in a similar summer program.

We will begin with a brief sketch of the hospital itself. The New York Hospital (Westchester Division) is located in White Plains, New York, and is a private institution for the mentally ill.

The grounds surrounding the building consist of several hundred acres of formal gardens, tennis courts, a farm and golf course, which are accessible to the employees as well as some of the patients who have reached a higher degree of convalescence. There is also a lodge on Long Island Sound with a private beach that is for the convenience of the patients and employees.

Personal Growth Invaluable
The duties of the attendant (for that was our capacity over there) are of a more serious nature but provide an excellent opportunity for observation and personal growth through the great responsibility that is placed upon the attendant.

Specifically, an attendant's duties are those of companionship, teacher and guardian for eight hours daily, incidentally chosen between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m. each day. Also a period of ten days night duty for eight hours between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. is required.

Clinical Observation Work
Other opportunities for observation are presented by work in a clinic held twice a week, in which a complete background diagnosis and prognosis of each patient is given.

There are about 213 women patients and 128 male at the hospital. Each receives individual treatment consisting of a program of shock therapy, psychotherapy and occupational therapy.

This sketch of the hospital and the duties of an attendant are very brief. However, further information can be obtained from the three students mentioned above or from Ellen Reilly. If you are interested, see any of these people. Don't delay! Join in the type of work that is both individually and collectively a practical way to serve yourself and your fellow man!

Kernels...

(Continued from page 2.) ledgers, constitutions and initiation ritual, it has another innovation.

To add to the exchequer, a system of fines has been instituted. Fines begin at one cent for receiving a telephone call from a man and range from that price two dollars for smoking and an extreme penalty of five dollars. The theory of the fine system is that the dateless members of the sisterhood may entertain themselves with the exchequer on nights when the more wayward sisters have dates.

The Delta Kappas, consisting of those betrothed or planned, are rumored to be organizing, but as we go to press, they have no definite statement of policy.

Rho Beta Pi, the sisterhood of the better halves, has been organized by several members of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Bison...

(Continued from page 2.) because of merchandise shortages, but that additional books are on order to complete the enhancement of the room as far as possible.

Speaking of "room," we have observed that it is a very scarce commodity in the immediate vicinity of the lone cigarette machine, comes the addicts' day of deliverance. The weed man may come almost any day in the week, and on the appointed day sporadic lavas erupt at odd moments whenever anyone finds that the machine isn't standing there just as a

Oddly enough, a solemn "One Pack" sign manages to survive such lavas in Lewisburg. On the basis of these clues, police are holding Miss Andre as a suspect in the killing of Faulkner. After a grand jury hearing, the trial is scheduled to be held at the Lewisburg Court House. No definite date has been made, but it is probable that Circuit Judge William Howe will try the case when he arrives for his scheduled sessions in Lewisburg, January 19 and 20.

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B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman
First Lieutenant Robert Good, ex-'42, P. C. D., has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement as first pilot of a Navy patrol bomber while conducting artillery spotting missions for our ground force operating on Bougainville, British Solomon Islands from March 8 to April 1.

At one time she was working at a Red Cross Club in Chelmsford when a "doodle bug" exploded a mile away. After being lifted about two inches from her chair, Miss Derr composed herself and inspected the damage. The plaster molding was torn from the wall, the door which formerly had been bolted now stood ajar and the fuse box of the telephone was suspended from its normal position. "Those Jerries aren't licked yet," she thought.

Delayed shock
Miss Derr felt no physical impact from the bomb, but several days later experienced a general feeling of rage towards all mankind. Picking up a British newspaper, she was surprised to see an article headed "Do You Feel Wuersthaus?" Reading further, she learned that she and many other people could attribute their poor dispositions to "Those flak gunners must have been tracking me."

Ensign Grace E. Collett, U. S. N. R., '36, of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., is now stationed at the Naval Station, Portsmouth, N. H. She entered the service in December, 1943, and received her training at the Naval Station, Portsmouth, N. H.

Ensign Collett, who was graduated from Bucknell with the Bachelor of Science degree in commerce and finance, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Before joining the Waves, she was employed as a secretary with RCA Victor, Camden, N. J.

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Ensign J. Dudley Waldner, ex-'44, C. V., writes: "In October I reported to a Naval Advance Base Personnel Depot in California. I was there less than a month, but while there met Dick Moore, a brother Sig, and Hank Formwald, a Phi Psi, in San Francisco. Dick and Hank were both waiting for transportation home. I reported in Honolulu for a few days and jumped into Navy 12 school at R. U., and also saw my brother Craig. I am in the Marines."

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Captain Thomas B. Richards, ex-'37, KS, chaplain of the 351st Bombardment Group in England, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against Germany.

Lieutenant John Landenslager, ex-'41, married Miss Nedridge E. Duncan of Shamokin on December 14. He received his commission on December 14.

George Ishii, '48, DS, is now in the United States Army and assigned to the Interpreters' School, Florida. He expects to be used as an interpreter in Pacific operations.

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Miss Derr Tells About Overseas Experiences In Red Cross; Says Servicemen Seem Hopeful, Jolly

By Gloria Berliner
The roaring noise of a robot bomb cut off abruptly—glided to the earth a few blocks away, and exploded with terrific force, strong enough to kill every living thing within a city block. This was a recurring experience of Miss Sylvia Derr, a member of the physical education department who served overseas for two years as program director for the Red Cross.

At one time she was working at a Red Cross Club in Chelmsford when a "doodle bug" exploded a mile away. After being lifted about two inches from her chair, Miss Derr composed herself and inspected the damage. The plaster molding was torn from the wall, the door which formerly had been bolted now stood ajar and the fuse box of the telephone was suspended from its normal position. "Those Jerries aren't licked yet," she thought.

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Miss Derr Tells About Overseas Experiences In Red Cross; Says Servicemen Seem Hopeful, Jolly

By Gloria Berliner
The roaring noise of a robot bomb cut off abruptly—glided to the earth a few blocks away, and exploded with terrific force, strong enough to kill every living thing within a city block. This was a recurring experience of Miss Sylvia Derr, a member of the physical education department who served overseas for two years as program director for the Red Cross.

At one time she was working at a Red Cross Club in Chelmsford when a "doodle bug" exploded a mile away. After being lifted about two inches from her chair, Miss Derr composed herself and inspected the damage. The plaster molding was torn from the wall, the door which formerly had been bolted now stood ajar and the fuse box of the telephone was suspended from its normal position. "Those Jerries aren't licked yet," she thought.

Delayed shock
Miss Derr felt no physical impact from the bomb, but several days later experienced a general feeling of rage towards all mankind. Picking up a British newspaper, she was surprised to see an article headed "Do You Feel Wuersthaus?" Reading further, she learned that she and many other people could attribute their poor dispositions to "Those flak gunners must have been tracking me."

Ensign Grace E. Collett, U. S. N. R., '36, of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., is now stationed at the Naval Station, Portsmouth, N. H. She entered the service in December, 1943, and received her training at the Naval Station, Portsmouth, N. H.

Ensign Collett, who was graduated from Bucknell with the Bachelor of Science degree in commerce and finance, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Before joining the Waves, she was employed as a secretary with RCA Victor, Camden, N. J.

Private Harold Loughhead, ex-'44, DS, has been awarded the Drivers and Mechanics Badge for meritorious service in handling and maintaining Army vehicles. The distinction was conferred upon him after he had passed a rigid and comprehensive examination covering all phases of the care and maintenance of the rolling stock assigned to the division. He has been overseas for the past six months.

Ensign J. Dudley Waldner, ex-'44, C. V., writes: "In October I reported to a Naval Advance Base Personnel Depot in California. I was there less than a month, but while there met Dick Moore, a brother Sig, and Hank Formwald, a Phi Psi, in San Francisco. Dick and Hank were both waiting for transportation home. I reported in Honolulu for a few days and jumped into Navy 12 school at R. U., and also saw my brother Craig. I am in the Marines."

Private John Sitarisky, '36, SAR, who was wounded in action in Germany on October 24, has reported that his leg is much better and that he is able to get around on crutches. He is recuperating in a hospital in England.

Captain Thomas B. Richards, ex-'37, KS, chaplain of the 351st Bombardment Group in England, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against Germany.

Lieutenant John Landenslager, ex-'41, married Miss Nedridge E. Duncan of Shamokin on December 14. He received his commission on December 14.

George Ishii, '48, DS, is now in the United States Army and assigned to the Interpreters' School, Florida. He expects to be used as an interpreter in Pacific operations.

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The Bucknellian

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1867

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1945.

Students Well-Informed?

That the old adage "You can send your boy to college, but you cannot make him think" should persist in times like these seems incredible. However, persist it does, despite the popular fallacy that the college student is a thoughtful, well-informed individual, ready to take a stand on national as well as local issues.

Bucknell's town meeting of the air tomorrow night will be only the first phase of an organized movement to banish such an attitude, interest students in national problems, to impress upon them the necessity of knowing the why and wherefore of such problems.

No matter how hard the blame-culprit student tries to convince himself (with the aid of frequent bridge games and other forms of socializing) that town events are above and beyond him, he will eventually be made unpleasantly aware that many such events can assume a vastly personal nature.

Bucknell University prior to 1941 was often referred to as "a town set apart." Now, after four years of war in which every effort has been made to gear the University to wartime living, students still regard the campus as a haven of refuge where they need be bothered by nothing more urgent than their textbooks and tomorrow's assignments.

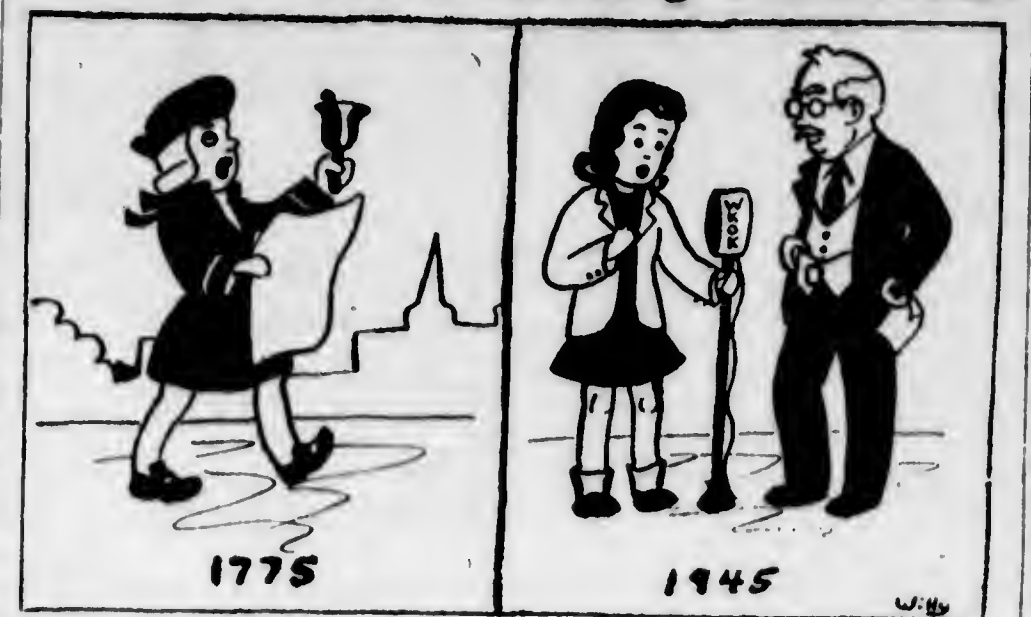
It is to combat such an attitude that the current program of presenting vital national issues to the student body has been undertaken. The program involves the efforts of students and faculty members in the economic, political, science, sociology, history and speech departments, the C. A. and I. R. C. It has had its origin in the interest which a group of freshmen have shown in discussing national questions that have local significance.

Other efforts are in the offing to arouse students into a dynamic group. Future radio town meetings are being planned to discuss new prejudices, national economic policy, propaganda and censorship, peace-time production and labor. Film forums based on the "March of Time" movies will be shown. C. A. conferences, chapel speakers and parleys are a part of this movement. The college student has a responsibility of which he is seldom aware—that of being well-informed on his government's activities and of being prepared to approve or to criticize its policies. May it never be said of Bucknellians that their intellectual abilities have degenerated to such a point that they can no longer be aroused by the challenge of this responsibility.

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Hear Ye! Town Meeting Tomorrow!



1775 1945

Vice and corruption: A cool who had avoided the habit of the evil wood until her senior year was being instructed in the intricacies of the art by one of its wayward devotees. The pupil made several valiant attempts to follow in the footsteps of the sage, but in a violent fit of coughing and the statement, "Oh, my, I guess I must have withdrawn on it."

Observation Platform: The mounds in the Orange and Blue room at the Burger are accurate in every detail. During a lapse in conversation at a recent luncheon, your columnist noticed that the clock in the Baptist church steeple is portrayed as being exactly five minutes ahead of the West College timepiece.

Pundit, Monday and Always: A curious student had asked one of our learned faculty members, "If you did become a pundit, you starve—what happens if you die of thirst?" "H'm-m-m," mused the savant. "Well, it's certain that the victim would need thirst-aid," to which a companion added—Ah, yes; till death do us part."

The wireless wireless: The following tidbits are contributed by several of our local radio stations.
Heard on the Friday night Evansville Hour—"Those of you who saw the"

Letter To The Editor

We, the members of the Executive Council take the position that the Sabbath day should be respected and observed in accord with the high ideal of the Bucknell way of life. We realize that there is a serious problem confronting the student body in relation to weekend recreation, and we believe that it will become more acute in the near future.

We must recognize that we are living in unusual and difficult times, and that we must look beyond the present in our attempt to find a solution. We face the possibility of having very few male students on the campus in the months ahead. This factor will intensify the problem.

We, therefore, recommend that a student-faculty committee be formed immediately by Student-Faculty Congress which can give serious attention and consideration to the questions raised. We also feel that we have received too much upon entertainment which has been planned and presented to us and think that we should be encouraged to draw upon our own resources. We call attention also to the rather diverse Sunday religious program already available and suggest the possible further use of resources in music and the library.

We suggest that the committee investigate the possibilities available at Cowan, that they make a complete study of the activities in which students engage, and that they make a survey to learn what plans are being formulated in other colleges which are comparable to Bucknell in number of students, in ideals and in traditions. We also suggest that this committee plan not only for the present, but be ready to advise regarding the reconstruction of many problems which I feel have disturbed many others besides myself.

At present we find ourselves either without a definite foreign policy or with one that seems to be inconsistent or lacking in definiteness. On one hand we have espoused the so-called Atlantic Charter, and on the other we have conducted and approved acts which were directly opposite to the fact and intent of this doctrine.

Mr. Secretary: Why have we as a sovereign nation, contributing greatly to the cause of destroying violence, such as swimming pool, bowling alleys, cafeteria and snack bars.

Monday and Tuesday, Jan'y 15th-16th
Clearfield Fur Coat Showing
HERMAN & LEISER

Down The Hatch

By A/S Al Borelli

Gordon Stuart's "Spare Parts Salon," called the "Junk Shop" by Chief Scharf, boasts a wooden bar with a string attached to place under his opened window. In the bitter cold of dawn when reveille blows, he can yank the string which removes the bar and closes the window with a bang. Says Stu, "It's a swell setup except that it raises heck with my roomie, Ray Ruff. Ray retorts, 'Noise kills me in the morning.' (The device will be removed.)"

Tommy Carr's room will be open to all with food, haircuts and pressing service in a few days. He also does haircuts on the side. Question of the week: Will McCarthy be able to keep up his terrific scholastic standing and still date a certain girl from the Sem. From the looks of his "analyst" test, I'd say no.

Jerry Zosack reigns supreme as the most evasive man on third deck. This week we are offering Hell, and what the Bible says about it. Last week we sent you heaven and this week we are giving you hell!

Then there was the record request program that played a popular recording of "Don't Fence Me In." At the end of the recording, the announcer declared that the number just played had been requested by "residents of the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg."

World of Sports: The senior was perched on one of Davis Grogg's legs and arguing with several fraternity brothers about a recent decision of the referee. "Yeah, yeah," ran the thread of the conversation. "I know, but I just don't see the reason for that last decision." After much heated bawling among the brothers, all agreed that they did not know either. Finally an eight-year-old, seated in the row behind them, rose, tapped the senior on the shoulder and explained wearily, "That decision was called for two many overtime."

Dear Miss Dix: Another of the Sem's recent innovations is the organization of the Lonely Hearts Club. It seems that on a Saturday night, seven "That decision was called for two many overtime."

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Where Are We Going?

We are going into our fourth year of participation in the struggle to rid the world of the enemy of mankind, Fascism. The cost to us as a nation has run into many billions of dollars and most important, making down inside into our most precious asset, our young manhood. One would have to be hard and callous if this were did not often enter his mind, "Are we accomplishing our purpose?"

Attempting to evaluate our present position from an objective viewpoint, I find that we are similar to a ship, lacking in charts and an ultimate destination. If we are to accomplish our ideological goals, we must have some definite plan of action. For this plan we can look only to one place, our State Department.

Under our form of government, the President is the leader of American foreign affairs. He has entrusted this function to Mr. E. R. Stettinius, Jr., a citizen of this nation and as a student of government, I feel obliged to ask the State Department for clarification of many problems which I feel have disturbed many others besides myself.

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Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Here and There: Peg Gleason was home to see Ensign Ernie Rouse. Ginger DeGroat Strassle was in New York to see her husband. Betty Cleckner was home to see Corporal Bill Barnes. Glo Whitman visited Sergeant Tom Sommelson in New York. Jane Kuhlman is visiting her fiancé, Ensign Don O'Dell. Penny Milne now visited Ensign Dick Bowen '44. Jane Stott was at Penn State to see Apprentice Seaman Mort Godshall. Marian McKay was home to see Al DeGatis.

Initiation: The Delta Zetas initiated Mary Frederick, Mausta Spacht, Willy Blaz out on page of the Bucknellian, and Mary Lou Walter on Sunday morning.

Seen on Campus: Dottie Heller '44. Bob Everett, ex-'46, here to see Peggy Ryan. Ellen Kelly's father. Mary Lou Walter's visitor, Seaman First Class Archie Puggieri. Marian Nelson's fiancé, Ensign Bartlett, ex-'46. Private John Meyer, the guest of

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Mathematics Fraternity To Initiate Twenty-Two

Twenty trainees, ten students and ten faculty members will be initiated into Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, Friday afternoon in the Botany building. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet at the Hotel Lewisburg.

The initiates are: Apprentice Seamen Ernest Berez, Alexander Churchill, Dana Gumb, John Healy, Charles Helling, Zachary Kurtzman, Joseph Loring, Robert Lauman, George Marshall, Jr., William Mendelhall III, Victor Vilella, and Charles Wagner, all students with the V-12 Unit.

Faculty members are: Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, visiting lecturer in social science, will be the speaker Sunday at 10:30 at the President's House. Rabbi Victor Epstein, the group's advisor from Penn State, will be present at the meeting.

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By Melvin Landow

97-19. Almost sounds like a one-sided football game, but actually these figures were the won and loss totals of the varsity basketball teams in the "Golden Years" of the cage sport here at Bucknell. This almost incredible record was compiled over the decade from 1901-1910.

With the first appearance of basketball in the collegiate circles, Bucknell adopted this new born sport, and in so doing, achieved one of the best records that a Bison sport has ever brought to Bucknell.

In the first year of this "Golden Decade," the Bisons had a win and loss total of 12-1. Their best achievements during this year's campaign were the defeats of the University of Pennsylvania and the 5-4-1 routing of the team representing Gettysburg College. 1902 found the Bisons still riding high on the road to victory. A 68-3 win over Lehigh paved the way for a season that marked up 12 wins for the Thundering Herd against only two losses.

The third year of the "harvest reaping" found the Bucknellians with their wonder team. This season through its whole season without losing a game to end up with a record of 19 straight wins. It was the late John Anderson, stalwart Bison court ace, who led the team to glory that year. Anderson walked off with the honor that year by scoring 80 points in one game—a mark unprecedented and a mark that was to achieve for him the title of being the intercollegiate scoring champ for one single contest. That record still stands. The team itself scored 522 points that season against 130 for their opponents; what more could a coach have asked?

The next four years found the Bison quintets breaking all sorts of averages by sweeping 35 contests while falling on the short end of the count only nine times.

1908 brought back memories of the wonder team as the Bison squad for this year swept all its contests and ended with a 12-game victory string. Victories were attained over such top teams as Penn State, Villanova, and the University of Pittsburgh.

They say that the tide turned the next two years, but it only takes a look at the record sheet to show that the Bucknell basketball squads were still "on the ball." The record books show a slight lapse. However, the varsity teams won only 16 while losing eight. Such was the "Golden Age" of basketball at Bucknell.

Kernels...

(Continued from page 2.)
bored coach phoned one of the decks on the S. S. Bucknell and explained that there were seven lonely hearts in Hunt Hall. There were there by any chance any lonely hearts at the other end of the line? Five minutes later eight lonely hearts beamed a telegram from that particular town. The write-up went something like this: "The game at Pittsburg was played on a smooth and very slippery floor. The home team has been made of the same players for several seasons and as a result is very strong." That was the whole game. Just for the records, Bucknell lost that tilt, 21-12.

S.A.E.'s First In Basketball League

The S. A. E.'s proved their superiority in the men's basketball league this week by taking the most of their last opponents, the Bisons, and gained undisputed possession of the top position in the league.

With four straight victories under their belts, the S. A. E.'s, for the first time in several seasons, went undefeated through the first round of tournament play.

Occupying second place in the league are the Lambda Chi with a total of three wins against one loss. In the number three slot are the Black Hawks who have managed to stay at the 500 mark with an even split of two wins and two losses. The S. A. M. team is in the fourth position with one

Potential Address Chapel
Dr. Gordon Potest, pastor of the Baptist Church, will speak at the 11 o'clock chapel service in the Baptist Church next Wednesday. His topic is "Master Of My Fate."

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Varsity Five Nips Olmsted By 37-28 Score

Rule Book Used In Excess As Fouls In Play Bring 31 Free Throws

RESERVES FAIL TO AID ARMY AIRMEN

Tight defensive play coupled with careful ball-handling gave Bucknell a 37-28 victory over a flashy Olmsted Field quintet in a rough and hard fought tilt at Davis Gym last night.

Building up an early, seven-point lead, the Bisons never threatened by the experienced Flyers, led by Pfc. Fucario, formerly of I. L. U., who was high scorer for the losers with seven points. Center Josh Williams, with 15, and Forward Lou Desi, with 16, led the Orange and Blue squad.

The locals held in check most of the visitors' end drives, the latter resorting to long set shots for most of their points in the second half.

Alvin Julian, head football coach at Muhlenberg and a three-letter man at Bucknell, class of 1923, has been appointed head coach at Holy Cross.

A holder of all-American honors while at Bucknell, Julian has been on the Muhlenberg coaching staff since 1938, when he transferred from a men's position at Albright. He is the first assistant selected by John Da Grossa, Holy Cross's new head coach.

In addition to his football work, the former Bison star also coached basketball and baseball while at Muhlenberg.

Playing all his games at Tustin Gym, the varsity basketball team ran into difficulties when the tilt turned. The first disadvantage that the team encountered was the fact that the court was definitely not the best form for a regulation hardwood. The court was octagonal in shape, and in the corners near the backboards, posts were to be found. Many a time did a player come in for a lay-up shot only to find himself running into one of these posts.

Another eccentric feature of Tustin Gym was that the power connections seemed a little eccentric. Many times, whether it was in the middle of a contest, or even afterwards, the lights would go out, putting the gym into a state of darkness. Let us once again give thanks to Davis Gym and modern electronics.

Herd Cagers Nip Franklin And Marshall 44-35; Williams Takes Over Leading Scoring Position

Bob Williams' brilliant playing enabled the Bison courtmen to keep the diehard Franklin and Marshall five down to 35 points against a total of 44 for the Bucknell quintet.

The Ludwigen took the lead early in the first quarter and held it throughout the tilt. At halftime the visitors had an 11-point disadvantage which seemed to jinx them for the rest of the game.

The Diplomats had a powerful defense but the Bison passing attack more than overcame the opposition. Williams hugged the basket while his teammates worked the ball into him. The score of points ended by Williams puts the Bison cage star in the honor position on the Bucknell scoring list for this season.

The lineup:
Bucknell: G. F. T. Wilson, 3 3 9; Deesi, 2 2 6; Williams, 9 4 22; Heddings, 3 3 3; Swanner, 2 0 4. Totals: 16 11 44.
Franklin & Marshall: G. F. T. Ketelas, 3 1 7; Middleton, 1 0 2.

win against three losses, while the Sigma Chis, who are now occupying the cellar slot, have yet to break into the winning column.

C. DREISBACH'S SONS
"Hardware of Every Description"
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Shop at NEWBERRY'S for all of the large or small Gadgets you need for your room, home, garage, or workshop.
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Lewisburg, Pa.

Varsity Basketball And Mat Teams Travel On Saturday To Bloomsburg And Penn State

Lion Match Will Be First Contest For Neophyte Wrestling Squad

COACH NORTUP TRAINS GRAPPLERS

"Penn State will know the Bisons were there," stated Specialist Second Class Harold Northup as the wrestlers entered the elimination finals in preparation for the season opener at State College on Saturday afternoon. This will be the first time that Bucknell has ever wrestled against Penn State.

The Nittany Lion always come up with one of the outstanding wrestling teams in the East, but the Herd grapplers are intent on starting the season in a spectacular fashion, by defeating State on its own home canvas.

Coach Northup's duties have been facilitated, somewhat, by the squad's surprising enthusiasm. Northup received his college wrestling experience while attending the University of Wyoming. In 1940, at the University of Illinois, he represented Wyoming in the national wrestling tournament.

Following the Penn State match, the Bisons will travel to Muhlenberg on January 20, and will entertain Bloomsburg Teachers' College on January 24. The wrestling season will end at Bloomsburg on January 31.

Business Face Civilian Quintette
Win or lose at Bloomsburg, Coach Ludvig and his crew cannot anticipate a breather with the Scranton Timemats. Scranton has an all-civilian five composed chiefly of former Anthracite Valley high school stars. This game will mark the first time that the two schools have met since Bucknell triumphed over the valley team in 1904.

It pays to advertise.
Gordon Potest, Bucknell's resident pastor, is work at Shanghai some years ago.

HEITER BROS., Barbers
To see our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
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Dr. Judd...

(Continued from page 1.)
Using non-partisan national foreign policy.
Captured by Chinese Bandits
Dr. Judd's medical work in China was outstanding and won for him many citations and honors. At one time, he was captured by Chinese bandits who mistook him for a foreign enemy and placed him before a firing squad from which he was rescued by one of the bandits, who recognized him as the surgeon who had treated him previously. Dr. Judd's Chinese experiences were written up in a booklet, "A Philosophy of Life Which Works," that sold many thousand copies.

Mrs. Judd was associated with Dr.

Trainee Basketball League Starts

At the end of the initial week in the trainee interplatoon basketball league, 2nd Platoon, Company "A" and 1st Platoon, Company "C", are sharing the top berth in the league with two wins against no losses for both squads. The games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons out at Davis Gymnasium and are under the supervision of the athletic personnel of the unit.

win against three losses, while the Sigma Chis, who are now occupying the cellar slot, have yet to break into the winning column.

Choose now from a complete line of VALENTINES the one for that certain party.
Don't forget any SCHOOL ITEM you might need.

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STUDENT BOOK STORE

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MGR.: KAREN NELSON '45
Associate Editor: Irene Hadenham '45
Managing Editor: Alice Nix '46
Assistant Managing Editors:
Roger Hadden '47 June Stolt '47
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Member Associated College Press Distributor of College Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945.

Whatever We Call It

More talking is not a significant act, for we can get into a ruling ball session on any subject at almost any hour. But the talking we may do among ourselves and with Religion-in-Life Week leaders next week will concern a phase of life which is vital to us. This phase is religion, faith; what we believe in more than ourselves.

The four days of Religion-in-Life are not intended to take our minds off mundane affairs, to provide an escape from life, or to divorce religion from the practical aspects of living. Religion-in-Life Week offers rather an opportunity for us of all faiths to mul-

over the questions and problems of religion, to relate more closely our religious beliefs to our common, every-day existence.

Today it is impossible for men to retain any kind of neutrality or healthy balance of emotion and reason by depending on their own resources. Modern living is confronted by the terrible hardships, uncertainties and uncertainties of warfare on a world-wide scale.

We see on campus evidences of the attitudes that are prevailing everywhere—nervous dissatisfaction, a spirit of cynical defeatism, selfishness and intolerance. Lives are a muddle of conflicting desires and loose ends. Man cannot live like this far from going and and destroying himself, unless he can trust in some greater than human power.

What we call our religion is not so important as our believing in it, our faith in it, our reliance upon it. Religion-in-Life Week has been designed by us and for us to strengthen our faith and to adopt it to our immediate needs.

BOOKS ON DISPLAY

Books on subjects which will be discussed by leaders and students during Religion-in-Life Week are on display in Carnegie Library. Also, special pamphlets on these topics have been placed on the C. A. Free Literature rack.

PROFESSOR SIGHTS PENGUIN

A penguin, first of the season to appear on the "300 acres," was sighted by a conscientious professor known for his nose for news. His poor stranded class, roused from its usual stupor, lapped into various comas once again after it was decided professor's "penguin" was just an overgrown crow.

A Fine Collection of FUR COATS
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Let's Talk It Over



RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK

Where Are We Going?

By Apprentice Seaman Robert Staff
The President, in his "State of the Union" speech to the Congress, very aptly compared contemporary Europe, the cauldron of political strife, to our Revolutionary period. At that time a new nation arose from chaos, a nation conceived in tumult, then considered to be radical principles.

The cessation of hostilities with Great Britain, found us in a state of flux. We didn't automatically get economic security with our new political freedom. We were, for a short period, thirteen sovereign states, joined together in a loose confederation. Each of these states jealously guarded its political rights, causing economic strife to arise.

During this era, we experienced reasonably direct action on the part of the people. They were not content entirely with political freedom. They had to have economic security. Armed conflict actually ensued in Massachusetts in 1786 when "Shay's Rebellion" was convoked by irate farmers attempting to grasp this economic security.

The leaders of our nation realized that we could not exist as thirteen separate entities, each surrounded by trade barriers, and other restrictions. Out of their realization arose our present Constitution and government. Conditions in Europe seemed to point to a very similar evolution. Chaos is now engulfing many sections of Europe as they are freed from German domination. The people are not content, and they intend to remedy their difficulties with direct action if necessary. In many instances, they have gained new freedoms and are flourishing around trying to get settled.

This is a people's war, and they intend to make it a people's peace and a people's world. They are not content with the past conditions of poverty and privilege. It is self-evident that the people are striving for self-expression. Look at the numbers involved in the mass demonstrations or protests against Hitler's government in Belgium. Recall the masses who attacked British tanks and guns in Greece. Remember the masses who fled to the various Resistance movements; not just workers, but doctors, lawyers, teachers, and clergymen. These are the people to whom the Atlantic Charter has given the right of self-determination.

Already we have a good indication showing how the determination of Mary Stanton declared, "Well, it's these people can work to bring order out of chaos. France is again a sovereign nation, accepting her responsibilities as one of the United Nations. Why is this so? The answer lies in two factors; the determination of the people to co-operate, and the splendid leadership of General De Gaulle.

All the political factions in France, with the exception of the reactionaries, have united under De Gaulle's leadership to remake a new nation. The people are determined that never again will France suffer economic, social and political ills. To that end, they have already amended their constitutional provisions, and have adopted after 1870 to protect the interests of the old ruling classes. They have already nationalized many of

(Continued on page 4.)

'Get Acquainted' Program Planned By 40 Commuters

Forty day students met last week to formulate plans that will enable them to become better acquainted with the women at the Sem, and to become an integral part of campus activities. The girls were called together by Phoebe Pollner, counselor for the day students, and June Frantz, town representative on Senate, with the assistance of Mrs. Stolz and Mrs. Young. Girls come from Lewisburg, Northumberland, Sunbury, Milton and Williamsport and commute daily to their classes.

The group made arrangements for a bulletin board to be placed on the hill where announcements may be posted.

A tea will be held in Hunt living room tomorrow evening so the girls may become better acquainted with each other.

Vocational Library Added To Dean Of Women's Office

Latest additions to the Dean of Women's office in Lewisburg include a vocational guidance and the board, under the supervision of Mrs. Young, assistant dean, will be supplied with articles and news clippings helpful to career-minded girls.

Mrs. Stolz has expressed the hope that girls will take advantage of these aids in getting information about the vocations for which they are training.

the little kernels

Elmer Halline; Dr. Halline of the English department, has hit upon a formula for mystery stories which would be an innovation in detective literature if not in practice. The theory is based on the element of surprise. Dr. Halline would have four hundred and ninety-nine pages of evidence pointing to the guilt of one person and on the five hundredth page have that person revealed as the guilty party.

Copier's Nightmare: The Bucknellian editor for the second page of the week is awarded to the weekly which utilizes the advertising space of the walls of the Easton, Pa., terminal. We herewith reprint in its entirety this horror of the lower depths of the advertising world.

CUPID ISN'T CAUGHT BY A CLOTHESPIN
Newman over fell into love with a woman by watching her hang out the wash with a scarlet face.

Use the Laundry—it keeps you love-able.

Cautious Comment: When asked for her opinion on the honor system, now under discussion in campus circles, Mary Stanton declared, "Well, it's these people can work to bring order out of chaos. France is again a sovereign nation, accepting her responsibilities as one of the United Nations. Why is this so? The answer lies in two factors; the determination of the people to co-operate, and the splendid leadership of General De Gaulle.

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THE Lewisburg Inn
Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
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Down The Hatch

By Apprentice Seaman Al Borelli
Something will have to be done about Ted Vick's singing in the shower. (All the plumbing is coming loose). Starting fact of the week: Warren Sheek has conceded the election. Warren says, "I don't think that soldier vote is ever coming in."

Can you imagine Ernie Berez grabbing hold of the wrong end of a soldering iron? (Speaks well for the engineers, doesn't it?) Incidentally, have you ever seen liver camouflaged to look like hamburger patties? We have.

To those who hang around room 329 on Sunday to read funny papers, the following rules must be observed: admission will be charged and a cover charge will be added if guests put their feet on the sheets; funny papers will be neatly folded for the next person and Bill Hayne will not be allowed to cut out "Tillie the Tailor" until Marvin Brooks reads "Little Lodie."

Gene Brucke is forbidden to make paper gliders and toss them out the window at the Junior. Red Arkinson must stop using Tommy Carter's scissors to make paper dolls.

Questions of the Week:
"Why did Shaky have to die," asks Dick Skibben.
"Why does Gene McCarthy ask Bob Williams, 'Cuddles'?"
"Will Orphan Annie be blamed for something she didn't do?" asks Pete Martine. "She's innocent, I tell you."

SORORITIES TO SPONSOR VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE
Cupid's Hall, a St. Valentine's dance which is to be given by all six campus sororities, will take place in Tustin Gym, February 3 and is open to all students.

The full pledges of all sororities will be presented by Mary Lou Jenkins, Pan-Hellenic president. Johnny Polet's hand will play.

HARRIET LOVE RECOVERS
Miss Harriet A. Love, Instructor in Secretarial Science, has recovered from pneumonia which she contracted after Christmas and will return to the campus soon.

Repair: To the uninitiated, the rows of uniform doors extending the length of Roberts Hall constitute a cause for confusion. For instance, the publicity office is continually annoyed by young hopefuls seeking the C. A. stronghold adjacent to it. One of the servants of the publicity office, a bit weary of the intrusions, was recently confronted by one young thing who inquired meekly, "Is this where I go for Religion-in-Life Week meetings?"

"Well," quoth the wit behind the desk, "if you want religion, you'll have to go next door; but if it's life you're looking for, this is the place!"

Bouquet: It isn't often that we stoop in this column to an unabashed expression of admiration and appreciation.

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Off the beaten path: There were some. Why is this so? The answer lies in two factors; the determination of the people to co-operate, and the splendid leadership of General De Gaulle.

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By Barbara Dyer
Parties: The Delta Zeta pledges gave a party Friday for the sorority presidents in honor of Ruth Smith, their province director. Mrs. Stolz was the guest of the Alpha Chi Sigma day afternoon and gave a talk on Scholarship. Mrs. Mary Beck Galtie entertained the KD's at a supper at her home Sunday night.

Campus Visitors: Ellen Park, ex-'44, Winnie Halligan's parents, Ruth Smith '44, province director of Delta Zeta, D. A. Miller's parents, A. N. Bailey's mother, Win Bode '44, Hazel Weber's fiancé, Apprentice Seaman Grant Rohrbach, Phyl Adams '44, Marty Sargent's mother, Gloria Whitman's guest, Sergeant Tom Smithson, ex-'44, Bee Smith's sister, Nancy, Bunny Kistler '48, Barbara Jones' mother.

Over the weekend Mollie Wolfgang went to Penn State to see Apprentice Seaman Leigh Wehling, Les Crothers was in Washington to see her fiancé, Lieutenant Ed Bennett '44, Mary Ann Gregg visited Corporal Dick Stynala will kindly refrain from bragging about his ten demerits because Jack Morgan finds it very difficult to concentrate on Mrs. Bleating.

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"Why does Gene McCarthy ask Bob Williams, 'Cuddles'?"
"Will Orphan Annie be blamed for something she didn't do?" asks Pete Martine. "She's innocent, I tell you."

Ruth Smith '44 Engaged To Ensign Frank Mendes
The engagement of Ruth Smith '44 to Ensign Frank Mendes '44 has been announced. Ruth, who was president of Delta Zeta last year, lived in Honor House and was president of the House of Representatives. She is now the province director of Delta Zeta. Frank is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and was formerly stationed here in the V-12 unit.

Green Wins Again
Tom Green, the Bison ace at 136, rode Paxton for a pin in the second period with a half-Nelson and croch. Paxton, Philadelphia high school champion in his weight, was no match for Green's fast take-downs. Green won two victories this season.

Chipman took the last bout for Mullenberg, when he pinned Mike Guidos, in the 145-lb. class, with a bar and chancery. Guidos took the advantage from the start, and tied the bout with a superior advantage, but in the second period he fell into Chipman's pin hold. Guidos was on the squad for the first time this week when he defeated Ward Morris for the position in eliminations.

Bucknell's rally began when Ted Gut won a 6-3 decision from Schmuck, at 155. Gut's high school wrestling experience came in to advantage, as he progressively outmaneuvered his opponent in a hard, fast match, which went the full time.

Mullins Scores by Fall
"Punchy" Mullins, captain of the Bison matmen, in the 165-lb. slot, won his match by pinning Gish with a half-Nelson and croch in one minute and 36 seconds of the third period.

The victory for Bucknell was secured when Bill Caldwell, 175-lb., pinned Jim Henry. Despite the determined opposition of Henry, Caldwell pulled ahead throughout the whole match. With 11 seconds left in the last round, Caldwell pinned his opponent with a half-Nelson and croch.

"Farmer" Myers, the Bison giant-killer of the heavyweight class, only had a ten-point disadvantage this week, when he defeated Roe, 184-lb., 15-8. Myers, who actually weighs mid-way between the 165 and 175-pound classes, is able to defeat much heavier men with his smooth take-downs and skilful holds.

Summaries:
121-lb.—Smores, Mullenberg, pinned Goldsboro, with a bar and chancery in the first period. Time: 1' 38".
128-lb.—Hillman, Mullenberg, won a 5-3 decision over Raymond.
136-lb.—Green, Bucknell, pinned Paxton in second period with a half-Nelson and croch. Time: 4' 4".
145-lb.—Chipman, Mullenberg, pinned Guidos in the second period, with a bar and chancery. Time: 4' 10".
155-lb.—Gut, Bucknell, defeated Schmuck, by a 6-3 decision.
165-lb.—Mullins, Bucknell pinned Gish with a half-Nelson and croch. Time: 7' 59".
175-lb.—Caldwell, Bucknell, pinned Henry with a half-Nelson and croch. Time: 8' 49".
Heavyweight—Myers, Bucknell, defeated Roe, 12-8.

The Bucknell University Junior College at Wilkes-Barre was established in the same year the Literature Building was constructed—1935.

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NEW BOOKS IN LENDING LIBRARY:
"Forever Amber" . . . Kathleen Winsor
"The Green Years" . . . A. J. Cronin

Bison Matmen Defeat Mules For First Win

Superiority In Final Bout Helps Bucknell Grapplers To Triumph 21-13

FIVE MATCHES ARE MARKED WITH FALLS

By Milton Jaques
Showing a marked superiority in the heavier weights, the Bucknell wrestling team won its first victory Saturday night by defeating Mullenberg College, 21-13, at Altoontown. The Mules captured the 121, 128 and 145-pound matches, but the rest of the card was taken by Orange and Blue linch-twisters, with three falls and two decisions.

The Mullenberg 121-pounder, Smores, easily took James Goldsboro down and applied his pin hold in one minute and 38 seconds of the first period. It was Goldsboro's first go in collegiate wrestling. He won his place on the squad by eliminating Gene Park, who wrestled at Penn State, the day before the Mullenberg trip. Smores, incidentally, is the only wrestler on the Mullenberg team who won points in the Mules' encounter with Army two weeks ago.

Three points were awarded to the Mules for a decision in the 128-pound class, when Hillman defeated Claude Raymond. It was a slow match, with the Bucknell grappler behind all the way against a stronger opponent. Raymond put up stiff resistance to drop the bout by a 5-3 count.

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Cage Team Wins Two On Road Trip

Basketeers Stop Olmsted And Franklin And Marshall As Decis Nets 45 Points

By Bob Mezger
Leading all the way in both games, the cage team of the Bison won over the Olmsted Flyers and the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on foreign courts over the weekend.

Lou Deesi was high scorer in both battles, collecting 18 points in the Bison's 49-32 win over Olmsted on Friday night, and 27 tallies, which was more than half of the team's total, in the 35-45 triumph over the Diplomats on Saturday.

Ludwig's basketeers held a commanding lead over the Flyers from the tapoff to the closing whistle, leading 17-4 at the quarter mark, and 35-21 at the end of the third period. Playing on the Middletown court, Olmsted was a slight favorite, but the Army boys played a "barrier" style of game. The Flyers lost two starters near the close of the tussle because of excess perspiration.

Many Fouls Called
Both teams made frequent trips to the foul line. The Herd was awarded 30 foul throws, and was charged with 14 making a game total of 44 attempted fouls. The Bison's fouls were 15 fouls, while the Flyers scored 8. Olmsted didn't put up as hard a battle as was expected, but the Bison boys were prosed by Franklin and Marshall. The 35-45 score does not paint a true picture of the game. Both teams collected 19 field goals, but the Bison excelled at the foul line, and won the game because of their superior foul shooting.

Herd Stays Ahead
The Bison were in front only 8-7 at the end of the first quarter, but in the remaining periods they held leads that were never less than seven points. The Bison led, 27-14, at intermission time. Every man on the team had a hand in the point getting. Decal led the pack with his 27 points, and was followed by Williams and McDaniel who scored 7 points each. Deesi's 45 point weekend accumulation places him fifth in the league. The purple-shirted S. A. E.'s now only need two more wins out of their remaining four tilts to clinch the league championship.

According to Mr. Singley, Bucknell is a poor host. During his stay at the telegraph operator, recalls that "Bucknell last darn few games on their home battlegrounds."

However, he thinks that the worst game he saw played in Memorial stadium was the CCNY game. Singley remembers the celebrations staged by the students after every really great victory. Clark Hinkle was the boy

who caused most of these outbursts, he commented, and who can ever forget him?

Wants Wire Installed
One of Mr. Singley's fondest hopes is that a telegraph wire will be installed in Davis Gym. When basketball games were held at Tustin Gym a direct wire carried the results to the newspapers. Now other he must employ a messenger to bring the news to him or go out and get it. When this wire is set up Charles Singley will be able to make a real service to the public and to Bucknell.

Compliments of GOOD & MAURER

Chas. Singley Has 'Key' Position In Bucknell Sports

By Webster Mann
Charles Singley, telegraph operator of the Western Union in the Lewisburg area for the past 18 years, has many memories about Bucknell's great athletes and games. During these 18 years he has telegraphed the results of every contest the Bison had.

With this opponent for the week, the Sigma Chi, behind the sharp shooting of Dick Narutowicz, edged out the Black Hawk five by a 37-27 count. In winning this game, the Sigma Chi made their bid to take over the number three slot in the league's standings.

It pays to advertise.

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Steininger's Cafe
HOME BAKING PRICES REASONABLE
Greyhound, Lakes-to-Sea, and Reading
BUS DEPOT

CORDUROY BERETS
in Copem, Green, Red, Brown, Black, and Tan
at \$1.00 each
HERMAN & LEISER

Kappa Delta Wins Volleyball Championship

K.D. Team Takes Plaque For Second Straight Year; Downs Phi Mu, 59-15

ALPHA CHI, TRI-DELTA LOSE IN SEMI-FINALS

By Gert Jackson
Kappa Delta's 59-15 victory over Phi Mu Tuesday night gave the team the Women's Volleyball championship for the second straight year, and entitled the K. D.'s to retain the W. A. A. volleyball plaque.

Although Phi Mu started a scoring spree in the opening minutes, Kappa Delta surged ahead to take a 20-9 lead by the half-way mark. The K. D.'s steadily increased their lead in the second half to win easily.

The quickest fall was achieved by Tom Green, 136-pound class, when he threw Anderson in one minute and 26 seconds. Green's aggressive attack completely caught his opponent off-guard. Last night's win was the third for the Bucknell lightweight.

First PLATOON OF CO. C AND SECOND PLATOON OF COMPANY A LEAD IN B.B.
First Platoon of Company C and Second Platoon of Company A continued to set the pace in the Navy Unit's Intramural Basketball League, when they completed the first half of the ten-game schedule with an "inter-record" of five straight wins apiece.

Second Platoon of Company A, fighting behind the eagle-eyed shooting of one of the league's top scorers, R. M. Barr, eked out a 22-21 victory in a hard fought battle with Platoon 1 of Company B.

Company C's First Platoon team was paced by A/S Weingarten, another of the league's top point-getters, as the undefeated squad came through with an easy 29-17 victory over the Second Platoon of Company B.

These two teams, now showing the strongest offense in the league, are not scheduled to face each other until the final day of the tournament, which is February 10.

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HERMAN & LEISER

The Bucknellian

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945.

Honor Among Students

We have just experienced on campus what we have called Religion-In-Life week. During this time we have endeavored to reach fundamentally; we have tried to answer the question, "What can we do to build our world of tomorrow?"

Dr. Walter Judd's answer was, "Do what you think is right in every situation." How does this affect a college student? One way in which it can affect us is in testing our individual integrity. Each one of us has been in a situation in which the problem of integrity has confronted us; for example, getting better in an exam.

What moral persuasion do we have to trust our own knowledge? What encouragement do we have to resist taking a look at our notes or a neighbor's paper? Under our present system, the answer is—none. Students feel that they are fooling the professor if they "can get away with it."

If we want to have a responsible nation tomorrow, we must build character today. And in what better way can we start than to give college students the responsibility of proving their integrity and personal honesty?

Students should be instilled with the thought that personal honor is a greater thing than a test grade. Ten years from now they may have forgotten much of what they learned in their college courses, but if they have formed a pattern of honor, it is a permanent thing. The ability to do what one knows is right, no matter what the consequences, is of more value than a mark in a professor's grade book.

If students are willing to accept the responsibility and the control—not of others, but of themselves—an honor system can work here. Its establishment would take time, but we ask again and again to be treated as adults. We insist that we have enough sense to know what is right and wrong, that we are mature students, the potential leaders of tomorrow. We do not need someone standing over us to see that we don't cheat.

Some of the success of an honor system would depend on our professors who would be willing to let us show that we are not without honor. No student will feel inspired unless professors are willing to go halfway with their confidence. An honor system cannot work without the inspiration to make it work.

Establishment of an honor system would be an abrupt turn from our present system, but it would be a definite step toward making ourselves ready to build this "world of tomorrow" we are hearing about and in which we will have a role. Would it work? It would be a student responsibility to make it work.

Andrew Bishop is the only student to be editor of both the Bucknellian and EAgenda.

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Where Are We Going?

By Anonymous Seaman Robert Staff
The end of the war with Germany is in sight. We now have the duty to answer that oft asked, but yet unanswered question, "What to do with Germany?"

In a discussion of this question there are many things that must be considered, but above all stands one paramount principle. Whatever we do must be aimed at preserving forever the peace of Europe, and consequently the peace of the world. "Will what we are now doing eventually lead to World War III?" This must be the yardstick by which we are guided.

Unquestionably, those responsible for the atrocities committed against mankind must be severely and justly punished. However, in a consideration of this, we must not allow ourselves to be carried away on a wave of inhuman revenge. That a people are responsible for the actions of their government is an unquestioned axiom of political theory. Yet if we exact mass retribution, we are going against all the philosophies of human right and dignity that we hold dear. We cannot espouse the cause of democracy and human dignity, and at the same time act in a barbaric, Fascistic manner.

This does not mean that we must not take precaution so that the industrial and military might of the German nation shall never again be turned to conquest and aggression. We must maintain strict industrial and military controls over a long period of time, 50 years if necessary.

The proposal to dismember the German nation is an oft considered action, but we must remember that a people who wish to be united will succeed in that desire eventually, and in this case possibly with undesirable results. Dismemberment could be a very unhealthy tool in the hands of nationalist propagandists.

Democracy of a sort can and must work in Germany. It failed before for many reasons, mostly due to an economic depression. The fact stands, (Continued on page 4.)



By Puff Lindemann

Puff Justice: One of our best restaurants, known for his vehemence, hatred of the O. P. A., was recently required to sit on a federal jury. A fair share of the cases on the docket proved to be examples of transgressions against that agency's rules and regulations. As we go to press he can't be reached for a statement of his decisions.

Devotion: A Bucknell graduate, who several days ago returned from Peru to the campus for a visit, claims that the reason for his return is that he never collected his EAgenda!

How clear to my heart: "I was quite surprised at you, to tell the truth," said the professor to the senior co-ed. "You really fell over on that last test."

"Well," came the quavering answer from the earnest young woman, "I tell you the truth, professor," there her voice broke but she continued bravely, "I just sometimes very dear to me that night."

The rest of the class sat in silence with bated breaths. A few got out their handkerchiefs. All were definitely sympathetic. She concluded, "The night before the test I lost my fraternity pin. I spent two hours looking for it, so I completely forgot to study."

Morphine, Inc. After being laughed at by numerous colleagues for falling asleep with her glasses on, a disgruntled Mary Strand says she guesses she isn't so dumb.....she can see her dreams better!

Hearts and flowers Dept.: Then there was the junior who thought she'd be caged in seeing this year's Valentine. After picking out a choice

D. A. R..

(Continued from page 1.)

are connected with Bucknell acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Frank A. Sprague, the Agent, announced that everyone connected with Bucknell University is invited to attend the meeting.

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Poletto's Reveleers Will Aid Cupid At Semi-Formal Ball

Cupid will reign supreme from a prominent position behind the hand-stand of Johnny Poletto's Reveleers when Pan-Hellenic presents the semi-formal Cupid's Ball from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock Saturday evening in Tustin Gym.

Cupid Thwarted

HE SAYS ARE WE INTERESTED IN ANYONE UNDER 5 FEET?



In addition to the Cupid backdrop, decorations will consist of three large hearts on each side of the gym.

Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of each of the 30 sorority pledges and their escorts by Mary Lou Jenkins, Pan-Hell president, who will read the names of each sorority's group prior to the appearance of the girls and their escorts.

The couples will promenade the length of the dance floor. The introductions will begin at 10:00 o'clock, and will be accompanied by each sorority's theme song in a special Reveleer arrangement.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. Roy C. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings, and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Meyer.

Down The Hatch

By Apprentice Seaman Al Borelli

Heroes are made, not born. Today's heroes are wearing the khaki and blue of their country's armed forces. Some get their pictures in the paper for shooting down German planes; some, for capturing Japs; some, for sinking enemy shipping. But Clair Swamer gets his picture in the Pittsburgh Press for playing basketball.

A salute to this week's hero..... "Birdie" Swamer! Clair is having a terrible time evading photographers, the timid soul.....

Final exams should be an inspiration for every good trainee to take stock of things. Remember—the axe hangs by a ravellied thread this semester and when "Down The Hatch" falls to make the Bucknellian, you will know the thread has snapped, the axe has fallen.....

Bob Staff says, "Where are we going?", to which Tom Watts replies, "Great Lakes!"

So far, no one seems to be hepped up about the dance this Saturday. Even Joe "The Flash" Pokrowski is not running true to form by his customary display of enthusiasm (consisting of wild, last minute telephone calls to the Seniors).

I hope Clarence Books is getting his fill of snow. He cuts a neat figure on skis. Speaks well for the good old homestead of Washington.....

Watchword of the Week: "Is your radiator dusty?" If it is, you'd better clean it, hadn't you, Buck Shade? The return of Captain Joe Franciosi brought back memories of impromptu inspections, sacks on the decks, last minute haircuts and morning exercises. The Captain was loudly welcomed by several devoted friends; namely, Eugene "I just had a haircut" McCarthy and Tom "I don't think I need a shave" Carr.....



By Barbara Dyer

Here and There: Nancy Worthing went to the University of Toledo as a Pi Beta Phi delegate..... Jane Brown visited her fiancé, Cadet Benjamin Williams, at West Point..... Janet Green, field and Kitty Hawk went to Gettysburg for the installation of a Phi Mu chapter..... Flossie Greaves was home to see David Herman..... Tommy Greene went home to see Eugin Don Sheldie '44..... Bobby Bowers was home to see her fiancé, Lieutenant Donald Good..... Marty Orphan was the guest of Eleanor Nichols at her home.....

Midge Buckhart went to New York to see her brother, Phil..... Ensign Bob Malesardi, ex-'44, the guest of Bunny Simsimar..... Helen Klauer's mother..... Jane Elio Kuhl's guest, Apprentice Seaman Bud Mott.....

Blaine Dylla '43..... Olga Lukow's guest, Dorothy Vosloosky..... Betty Baldwin, ex-'45..... Jane Perrin's mother..... Flo Fitzcharley '44..... Naomi Griffith's guests, Peggy Evans and Mary Shaffer..... Jeanne Watts '44..... Emily Kelly's mother, a Religion-in-Life Week speaker..... Doris-Jean Sievering '45..... Betty Bush '44..... Faith Van Sice's guests, Betty and Joan Herzog..... Midshipman Jay Mail, Adrian Krawitz's guest.....

Leon Green visited Capt. Gay Freid in New York..... Arax Aronson was

Two ex-Bucknellians married this month; THIRD ENGAGED TO WED

Jane Kuhlman, ex-'46 was married to Ensign Daniel Odell Saturday at Palm Beach, Florida. Jane is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Blanche Foley, ex-'46 married Russ, ex-'46, United States Coast Guard on January 26 at her home in Caldwell, N. J. Blanche is a Delta Zeta.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joan Mackenzie-Hack to 14 to Arlington White. Joan belongs to Phi Mu. Both of them are teaching at Lefroy, N. Y.

Bev Graham '48 Engaged To Private Bill Myers

The engagement of Bev Graham to Private Bill Myers was announced recently. Bev, a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega, transferred this year from Bucknell Junior College where Private Myers attended school. He is a waiting officer to Officers Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

72 Commuters At Bucknell

Bucknell has 72 commuters: 41 from Lewisburg, 11 from Milton, four from Northumberland, three from Williamsport, two from Millburg, and one each from West Milton, Orangeville, Sunbury, Watonsville, Montgomery, Rebersburg, Montandon, Riverside, Danville, Pottsgrove and Allenwood.

Karraker Elected To Council Of Colored People's Society

Cyrus R. Karraker, assistant professor of history, was elected recently to the executive council of the Society for the Advancement of the Colored People of the Williamsport-Milton area.

Mrs. Stolz To Entertain Co-op Girls And Senates

Mrs. Paul G. Stolz, Dean of Women, will entertain the Girls of Healey Co-operative House at her home, Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

The members of W. S. G. A. Senate will be guests of Mrs. Stolz at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Day Students Hold Luncheon

The day students held a get-together party in Hunt Dining room last Friday evening. They agreed to hold meetings the first Wednesday of each month at Chapel hour during the second semester. Officers for the year will be elected at a noon luncheon meeting in the Rec Room today.

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Bison Quintet Nips Wildcats In Rough Tilt

Varsity Conquers Villanova Team For Second Time By Winning, 46-33

ED NETSKI TAKES GAME PLAYING HONORS

Bucknell scored its second conquest of the season over Villanova Saturday night in a rough-and-tumble 46-33 battle waged in Davis Gym.

Building up a seven to nothing lead early in the game, the Bison were never seriously threatened, although it took some spectacular sharp-shooting by Forward Eddie Netski to overcome the Main Livers' last-quarter rally.

A total of 28 fouls were committed on the floor, culminating in a fast-fight between the opposing captains, Carter of Villanova and Lou Deek of Bucknell. Both men were ejected from the contest.

The Herd tilted before the encounter was 30 seconds old and continued at a rapid pace until the visitors had acclimated themselves to the atmosphere. Deek sank two buckets and Wilson and Williams one, the Orange and Blue utilizing the two-man break to smash through the Philadelphia quintet's zone defense. By the end of the first period, Bucknell was ahead by a ten to three margin.

Honors were almost even during the second quarter and at the half-time the Bison boasted a 21-13 lead.

Still controlled by their early lead, the locals added only one point to the difference immediately after the half but they still remained on the comfortable edge of a 32-24 count.

Then in the final quarter Netski broke loose with three sensational shots. After recovering from the tension of starting his first engagement, he settled down to play steadily—and, late in the game, brilliant ball.

Once more Williams led the Herd hoopers, collecting 12 points, but Froelicher was the high man of the evening with 12. And once more Bucknell fell shy on its free tosses, making only eight of 15.

The line-up:

Villanova	G.	F.	T.
Evans, f	0	0	0
Madigan, f	2	2	0
Ward, f	0	1	1
Froelicher, c	4	5	13
Schubert, g	3	1	7
Carter, g	3	0	6
Totals	12	9	33

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Deek, f	6	0	4
McDaniel, f	1	1	3
Hedding, f	2	1	3
Seever, f	0	0	0
Williams, c	5	2	12
Cayce, c	0	0	0
Wilson, g	3	3	9
Netski, g	5	1	11
Honahan, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46

WRESTLING SQUAD WINS

The Bucknell wrestling squad concluded its four-match season last evening at Bloomsburg by defeating the Teachers, 36-0, the score which the Bison amassed here one week ago on the same team.

GRADUATE EXAM

The graduate record examination of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching will be administered at Bucknell sometime during the next three weeks. Students desiring admission to any school which requests these examination results should avail themselves of this opportunity to take the tests. Arrangements may be made in 111 East Wing.

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Indiantown Gap Service Quintet, Already Victors Over Bison Five, Makes Return Visit On Wednesday

Once more a battle royal will rage when the Indiantown Gap basketball quintet faces the Bison next Wednesday. Coach Woody Ludwig calls this year and everyone should be prepared to see this exhibition match, advised Coach Ludwig. "Just because this is not a 'name college' is no reason for the Bison rotters to stay away."

The Indiantown Gap team has been beaten only once and that was by Valley Forge, one of the greatest teams in the country today. The service team is composed of former professional or college stars.

Sergeant Hilary Brown, guard, was named all pro league guard in the 1940-41 Chicago pro tourney. He starred with the Harlem Globe Trotters last year. Private Major McBe, forward, made all Southern Conference Selection at Xavier, New Orleans. Two more men on the team are really "on the ball" to beat the army aggregation.

test have had previous college experience. Coach Ludwig calls this team "big, aggressive and mature."

"This game will undoubtedly be one of the best games played in Davis Gym this year and everyone should be prepared to see this exhibition match," advised Coach Ludwig. "Just because this is not a 'name college' is no reason for the Bison rotters to stay away."

Williams, Deesi and Netski are in top form for this game and it promises to be a high scoring contest with these three eminent hoopers battling it out among themselves to see which one can score the most points. No matter which one of our team is high scorer it will be an excellent contest. We were beaten by a slender margin before and the team will really be "on the ball" to beat the army aggregation.



By Melvin Landow

It's been a long time since the outset of this year's basketball season, but now with only ten days remaining in the campaign, a short recap of the season's doings might refresh some of the pleasant memories, and of course some of the unfortunate ones, that were compiled throughout the season.

The Bison started off their season in grand fashion by sweeping their first three contests. In the first of these, the College and the Bloomsburg State Teacher's College fell prey to the sharp-shooting of Woody Ludwig. Also in this first threesome of games, the Bison travelled to Villanova to meet the Wildcats in a contest that the Bison managed to walk off with, even though the margin was just one small point.

The Ludwigen then hit the jinx-spot, and in a home contest with the strong southern team of Marshall College, the Bison fell prey in an overtime period, 52-49. From State also took advantage of this Bison jinx, and set back the Orange and Blue cagers in a thrilling contest at State College. But this didn't stop the Bison from snapping back into stride, for they proved their ability in their next set of games.

Franklin and Marshall was the first test of the jinx, and the rejuvenated Bison five as the Diplomats felt the heels of the Thundering Herd in a contest out at Davis Gym which went to the Bison by a 41-35 score.

Still out to show their opponents their set-shooting ability, the Bucknell cagers next defeated the Olmsted Army Airman. At this time the Bloomsburg Huskies came up for their second chance in the taming of the Herd and took full advantage of the situation in a game on the Huskies court. The Bison came in on the short end of the count in that game, as they fell prey, 56-52. The next contest found the University of Scranton taking full advantage of the Bison hospitality program as they ripped the Herd on the Davis Gym court, 45-41.

It was as they had done earlier in the season by taking their first set of games, it was the Olmsted Airman that fell prey in an away contest, along with the once-defeated Franklin and Marshall five. But the army wasn't to be denied their glory for the campaign as an Indiantown Gap Army quintet made up for their brother airman by taking the most of our Bucknellians in an away contest.

Villanova came back for their second chance at the Bison five, but were paid in homage as Coach Ludwig sent his quintet onto the court to win. The Wildcats once again fell before the surging Herd.

The games with Muhlenberg, Indiantown Army, and the University of Scranton still remain to be played and then this season will end and just another chapter in the annals of basketball history at Bucknell.

We've had our thrills and excitement, we've had our hours stepped up in some contests, we've had lumps in our throats in others, but all in all, it was swell while it lasted, and here's hoping that Bucknell's court glory for next year will not be lost.

freedom to all races, including the Negro and Chinese. Dr. Judd gave China full credit for keeping the present war from being a war of races—the yellow and the white against the white. He warned that if the present table after this war does not support China, those peoples will side with the colored race and the Japs will eventually destroy the white man's civilization.

READ The Bucknellian.

Judd...

(Continued from page 1.)

nation can hope to rule the world. You cannot buy the world either, he stressed, because you will violate man's self-respect and make him subservient. What kind of people are we to teach freedom and not want it for other peoples', the statesman asked. We must give up our sovereignty and give

Tri Deltas, Alpha Chis, Frosh Win Basketball Series

By Geri Jackson

The opening of the Women's Basketball Tournament found Alpha Chi, Tri Delta, and Freshman-Unaffiliated teams victors in the first three games played. Alpha Chi barely nosed out Tri Phi in the season's opening game Friday night by a 30-29 score. Lynn Deiesler's scoring spree in the first quarter gave the Alpha Chi's a safe lead until the half when the Tri Phi offense started to click. With the score 17-5 against them, the Tri Phi defense held the Alpha Chi forwards in check, as Connie Dent and Dot Garrick scored to threaten the Alpha Chi lead until the end of the game.

Maintaining an early advantage, the Tri Deltas took the measure of the Phi Mu's Monday by a score of 25-9. The Tri Deltas started a scoring spree in the first quarter when Patty Means, high scorer of the game with 17 points, sank four straight baskets to put the Tri Deltas out in front from the start. A switch in the Phi Mu lineup in the third quarter seemed to puzzle the Tri Deltas and the Phi Mu's held their own in the last half. Out standing in the game was the smooth-working Tri Delta defense which held the Phi Mu forwards in check throughout the tilt.

Combining smooth team play and fearless shooting, the Freshman Unaffiliated team overhauled Delta Zeta Tuesday by a 46-38 score. In all, the game was well-played by both teams, featuring fast, open play and a minimum of fouls. Edie Thatcher proved the key player on the Freshman-Unaffiliated team by coordinating the team's passing attack, and scoring 20 points herself.

Delta aggregation, had no team edge of this season. Although there were five teams in this season's roster as compared with the eight participating last year, the standard of play was by no means inferior. The S. A. E.'s showed their ability by winning all of their games, and only once was the score ever close enough to be considered dangerous to the league leaders.

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A.C.O. And K.D. Tied For Lead In Girl's Basketball

Spectacular Third Period Paves Way For Upset By Bucknell Quintet

When Bucknell's basketballers invaded the home court of the University of Scranton Tom Cats Saturday night the Bisons will be seeking to even the score between the two squads, but the Tomnies have started a winning, but

half rally to upset the locals in a 45-41 contest played in Davis Gymnasium January 17.

The Herd, with a 10 out of 15 record thus far this season, will finish the 1944-45 campaign showing a .687 percentage mark should they win over the Scratonians.

Spearheading the Bucknell attack off on the right foot with a one-handed field goal in the opening seconds of the game, but it was iron-man Bob Williams who manufactured the points assembly-line style for the Ludwigmen. Playing his fourteenth forty-minute game of the season, Williams collected 20 points to lead the Herd in scoring for the ninth this season.

for this away contest will be high scorers Lou Desci and Bill Williams, the latter having set the pace in most of the games to date. Desci however, has turned in the best evening's performance, a 27-point rampage against the Olmsted Army Flyers.

The Tom Cats proved difficult to stop in the first meeting of the squads, especially Bill Griglock, who was dead-

Working with him will be Leo Kelly, a flashy player who scored repeatedly from the outside with set shots.

Under the basket the Orange and Blue ought to have a definite advantage, no man on the Tommies team being able to outreach six foot-six Mer-
 information from the publicity office but they have all been in vain. When a long distance call is received and a stranger asks if the "boys" are in

Coaching. Clump with Williams and Dosei, both being in the six feet strato-phere, the backboards should well be 'Eison controlled'.

Coach Woody Ludwig may employ the same defense system, a man-to-man set-up, that held Muhlenberg so well last week. If this should be, the

cause, a rougher-than-usual contest will result, for the Bisons will be playing the man rather than the ball.

BLOOD BANK

The Red Cross blood bank will

The Red Cross and Bank will come to Lewisburg March 7 from 12 to 4:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church, Harold W. Hayden, chairman of the local blood donor system announced today. Students who need to have releases filled out by parents before donating blood may

get the blanks from Mr. Hayden's office in Carnegie Library before February 23. Mr. Hayden has received notice that the blood bank will come prepared to take 250 pints of blood.

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whether they are to be used here again or not!

Panel Emphasizes Personal Initiative

Each one of us should take it upon himself to do something constructive and live a finer life, it was agreed by the ten participants of the student-faculty panel discussion at chapel yesterday.

The first chapel panel discussion for more than a year was led by Dr. Bond, assisted by Apprentice Seaman Bill Bond, Lois DeJoy, Forrest Brown, secretary of Christian Association, Bert Entekin, Nancy Woelhoff, Dr. Gordon Post, student pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Nancy Patterson, Nancy Ireland and Bill Webster.

The group agreed that religion should be a way of life that went with you, instead of entering your mind on Sunday. The best sessions and ideas we have should be put to use and made practical, and finer aspirations should not be discouraged or "pigpen-holed," the leaders stated.

Spencer To Meet New York Alumni

New York alumni will meet Dr. Herbert Spencer, president-elect, February 14 at the midwinter dinner and meeting of the combined Metropolitan Alumni Clubs, in the Savarin at 7 p. m. The group will hear talks by Dr. Charles C. Tillaght, headmaster of the Haverham School, and General H. N. Gilbert, U. S. A., officer in charge of the Office of Dependency Benefits. General Gilbert is a Bucknell alumnus, ex-10.

ENSIGN ROY '42 ON LEAVE HERE FROM PACIFIC AREA

Ensign Philip H. Roy '42 returned home last week after spending 21 months in the Pacific area in active duty as a sub-class.

Ensign Roy, whose ship took part in initial landings on Guam and Saipan, returned to campus this week, and will be on leave until March 12, when he will report for reassignment. He is married to the former Treva Poling.

White, Krone, Greene Elected To Sorority Offices For Term

Norma White was elected vice president of Delta Delta Delta and Sally Krone was installed treasurer of Kappa Delta last week, sorority presidents Lois DeJoy and Roberta Brown announced today.

Elaine Greene was elected treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega for the coming semester, as Ruth Barnett will be graduated.

Education...

(Continued from Page 1.)

time students in college, the expense to these people being only half the regular fee of \$8.75.

Upon payment of an additional late fee of \$2.50, the examination may be taken by those registering between February 17 and March 3, with the permission of the local examiner.

Cigarettes...

(Continued from page 1.)

we remind you to retrieve the pack after the guests have left?

Warning To The Navy

A word of warning to the sailors: Never say, "I must have left my cigarettes in my other suit." Everybody knows you only have one suit.

Thus we see a quick resume of Cigarettes. In conclusion, for students will be anxious to know, the final will be a practical employment of the theory learned in class. It will consist of the trying to learn a cigarette from one of the proctors. You get extra credit if you can take a full pack to the gym, sit in the stands smoking, and still come back with only the one you smoked missing. Brother, if you can do that, you deserve to be graduated Summa Cum Laude.

New Sociology Course Offered

Dr. Arthur L. Wood, assistant professor of sociology, will offer a new course, social institutions, during the March term. This course, sociology 301, is designed to give a basis for understanding the threat of the totalitarian way of life upon democratic society.

HEITER BROS., Barbers
To use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUE

FE-MAIL

Marjorie Geils to Ensign Gene Matthes.

Dear Gene:

This idea of writing a letter for the sole purpose of having it in print, has given me a little stage fright, but I shall try to overcome this fact and ramble on in my usual way.

In spite of the fact that everything is sailing along at a pretty rapid rate here, there are still a few things left hanging in the air. Of the V-12ers up here now, there are Wendell Sprague, Cal Irwin, Kenny

Check, and Clyde Bob Armstrong and Joe Baker, who graduate in February. It looks as though there might be a few more members for you and Duil Waldner to initiate into the Bucknell Club of Phi Gamma Delta. Ensign Bill Ramage is on an LST in the Pacific; Walt Held is on a transport and Ensign Lucky Eyster is aboard the U. S. S. George. So dust out the portfolios, shake out the Bucknell banner and be on the lookout for a few incoming members.

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B-MAIL

ago. Ensign Bob Smith, in the Merchant Marine was ready to take his ship out of Baltimore and fall on the ice and broke his arm. He was here for the New Year's ball.

Ensign Al Richardson is very well pleased with his duty aboard a P. T. boat. George Shewmaker and Jim Clark are both doing defense work for DuPont in South Jersey. Jim was married recently to Jeanne Miller, his girl from home. Joe Heuer is a Marine Lieutenant. The latest news from him was that he was in Pearl Harbor awaiting shipment to the South Pacific. I believe that Jack Camp is in the same outfit as Joe, so they are both probably headed for your territory. Clate Smith is waiting his first trip to sea as a Division in the Merchant Marines. Paul Herman is a Corporal in the Army Signal Corps and has been seeing action in France for quite some time.

Well Jim, I guess this is all for now. Hal and I had quite a discussion about old times—especially about a few very interesting boxing matches, but in David's Gym and the Kappa Sig house. I hope this letter finds you safe and well. All the best luck in the world to you.

As ever,
"Altoona"

To Midshipman Jay Maisei, U. S. N., S. T. S. "American Pilot," Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York, from Adriane Kravitz.

Dear Jay:

I walked down the hill from class with one of your "brothers" yesterday and he gave me lots of news about the Sammys, which show you'll be anxious to hear.

Ensign Bob Siegel and S. J. McPhillips are in New Guinea, although we don't think that they have been bumped into each other yet. Bob Posner was up for the weekend, in "civies," having been discharged from the Army. He is now going to dental school at the University of Maryland.

Bob Brownstein is in Belgium and is Stan Gerla, who's with the Tank Corps in France. Milt Vellinsky is on his way over but he's not reached his destination.

Wes Bradley is at Quantico and expects his "ship" soon. Hesh Bloom is at Camp Lejeune waiting to go to Quantico.

The Shorin twins, who are freshmen here now, told me that their brother Joel is in India.

Ensign Joey Blaustein has returned to the States after taking part in the invasion of Leyte. Willie Fenichel is back in the country too, at a hospital in Atlantic City.

There haven't been very many Sammys back on campus recently, but Irwin Karfite is expected early in April for a short visit.

I know you'll be happy to hear that your "son", Gay Fried, is now a cadet in the Merchant Marine stationed on Staten Island.

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Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman

First Lieutenant Arthur J. Donney, '42, P. G. D., writes: "I am now the base Adjutant and my address is: First Lieutenant Arthur J. Donney, Base Adjutant, New Castle Army Air Base, Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command, Wilmington, Delaware.

"I like my new assignment quite a lot and really enjoy the duties that are required of a Base Adjutant. For the benefit of the 'ground forces', a Base Adjutant is equivalent to a Regimental Adjutant, a base being the same echelon of command as a group, and in your military books you will find that a group is the same as a regiment in the ground forces. Any clearer?" As yet I haven't met anyone from B. U. here, and as a result, miss the Bucknell way of life so to speak."

Private First Class Richard R. Rowe, '47, is now quite ill, and is being cared for in a hospital in England. He has been in combat on the western front in Germany.

Letters were awarded to June Bunnell, Mildred Darlington, Helen Grim, Gertrude Jackson, Doris Ann Miller, Josephine Ridgeway and Dorothy Stolzenberg who have earned 750 points.

Numerals were given to those having 500 points. They were: Anne Barlow, Marcia Hearty, Janice Felmy, Marjorie Hall, Betty Hadfield, Ann Kloss, Gertrude Jackson, Martha Sargent, Norma White, Jean Williams and Betty Wynn.

Shields went to those with 350 points. They were: Anne Barlow, Ruth Burnett, Constance Dent, Janice Felmy, Betty Hadfield, Anne Kloss, Karis Nelson, Adele Weaver, Patricia Whitman and Betty Wynn.

There are twelve active and four pledges still on campus and they manage to keep the house as lively as ever. There will be an open house Saturday and I certainly wish you could be here.

Guess that's all the news... Bye for now.

Love,
Adriane

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Caters to those with discriminating taste.

We have a fine choice of Menu
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Monday and Tuesday, February 12-13
HONEYMOON FOR THREE!
ANNE SHIRLEY - DENNIS DAY - PHILLIP TERRY
in 'Music In Manhattan'
With RAYMOND WALBURN - JANE DARWELL
Also BARNES and MENENDES Orchestra and Band

ROXY - Ed G. Robinson - R. Arlen in "Tiger Shark"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-17
- 4 BIG DAYS -
A SAGA OF HUMAN EMOTIONS
'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo'
- With -
SPENCER TRACY
VAN JOHNSON - ROBERT WALKER
Time of Feat.: Wed.-Thur.-Fri. Mat.: 2:25; Eve: 7 & 9:30

ROXY - Wed.-Thur.: 2 Features: 'Mysterious Doctor' Also Ann Blyth-Peg Ryan in 'Babes on Swing Street'

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of Italian and German prisoners. The division was then ordered to crash through the German St. Lo-Lessey defense line, and came through for the third time.

First Lieutenant Harvey P. Pettit, '42, D. S., is now at the Convalescent Center at Pawling, N. Y. He was wounded in October, 1944 over Germany on his 29th mission, and was a First Pilot on a B-24. He was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart.

Staff Sergeant Robert D. Conover, '42, P. G. D., was recently promoted to his present rank. He has been with the Headquarters Company of the 14th A. F. in China since July, 1943. A letter received by his parents from him tells of being invited to dinner at the home of a Chinese citizen who had been a student at Bucknell.

Lieutenant Peter Trax, '43, L. C. A., recently completed a combat course in the Army's newest attack bomber, the A-26 Invader, at Marianna Army Air Field.

This institution was founded by Dr. Daniel Poling, a trustee of Bucknell, and is directed by Mrs. Parker, to whom you can write for further information at Mount Laven, Nyack, N. Y. Also anyone interested can obtain further information from Marty Sargent.

Old Clothes And Books Drive

Dormitory solicitors will collect old books and clothes to be sent to American soldiers in prison camps by the World Student Service Fund. The drive will be held from February 16 to February 23.

Novels, classics and textbooks have been requested by prisoners of war, but magazines, newspapers or books having military significance or anti-Nazi material will not be accepted.

All types of clothing may be contributed and will be sent to needy areas in this country and overseas by the American Friends Service Committee.

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND
ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

Friday and Saturday, February 9-10
EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY in
'Song of the Open Road'
With Bonita Granville - W. C. Fields - Peggy O'Neill
And Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra

Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:25 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6:30-8:30; 8:30-10:30
ROXY - Donald Barry - Ruth Terry in "My Buddy"

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STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Jean Williams and Connie Dent

This column presented not so long ago an article concerning work in a mental institution in an effort to arouse the interest of students who might consider this work valuable to them and to their fellow man. This week we want to present information on camp counseling for underprivileged children as related to us by Marty Sargent who spent seven weeks this summer at the Christian Herald Children's Home at Nyack, N. Y.

Each counselor is given an activity to sponsor such as nature study, art, swimming, sewing, woodcraft, leathercraft or hiking. Counselors are expected to teach two hours in the morning and to sponsor field activities (softball and other games) in the afternoon as well as take care of a cabin of 18 children in conjunction with another counselor.

However, each counselor is free every night and has a day off every two weeks.

There are three sessions of three weeks throughout the nine weeks summer session, for which the counselor is paid a hundred dollars with room and board. The children are selected from the New York slums by social workers.

A great deal of insight into the condition in which these children live can be gained in this type of work. Also, experience in the care and handling of children is to be found in a summer spent working with these underprivileged children of every race, color and creed.

This institution was founded by Dr. Daniel Poling, a trustee of Bucknell, and is directed by Mrs. Parker, to whom you can write for further information at Mount Laven, Nyack, N. Y. Also anyone interested can obtain further information from Marty Sargent.

A. A. sponsored athletics. Dudley Bell, June Bunnell and Mildred Darlington received bracelets for attaining 1000 points.

Letters were awarded to June Bunnell, Mildred Darlington, Helen Grim, Gertrude Jackson, Doris Ann Miller, Josephine Ridgeway and Dorothy Stolzenberg who have earned 750 points.

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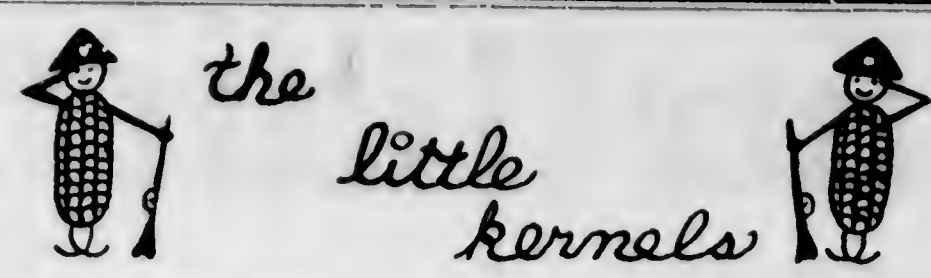
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
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Managing Editor Alice Nix '46
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COUNCIL - REGION - LIAISON - NEW YORK

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945.

To Freshman Rushes

To young men and women who are about to go through sorority rushing, next week will probably be the biggest moment in their college career.
You will be selected through a series of teas and open houses, parties and preferentials. There will be no limit to the graciousness and charm that upperclass girls will turn your way. You are potential pledge material, and you will be treated as such—royally.
In the main, sororities play an influential part in campus affairs, and you have undoubtedly discovered already. By now you have had a chance to observe the six different groups of girls which make up Bucknell's national sororities.
If, and when, a girl accepts a bid to become a sorority pledge, she binds herself to that group whose pin she will one day wear. She obligates herself to further its purpose and ideals. She decides that its members represent the type of person she wishes to call "sister" during and after her college days. In any sorority group she may choose she will find that she has definite responsibilities to assume. In that group she will also find comradeship and encouragement and will make friends whom she will value always.
Unfortunately, on a campus of Bucknell's size where the enrollment is comparatively small, sororities must limit the number of pledges they may take and are forced to select accordingly.
Girls who will not be pledging in a sorority after next week's rushing need not feel that they are losing out on the most important phases of college. Their activities will not automatically be curtailed, nor will your chances for a happy and successful life be lessened.
On the contrary, you have the opportunity to widen your friendships as well as your activities. On this campus we do not restrict ourselves to friendships within closed cliques. As far as extra-curricular activities and campus organizations are con-



By Roger Haddon
As the conversation turned to recent entertainment offered at the local celluloid dispensaries, an enthusiastic participant volunteered that "Sixty Seconds Over Tokyo" was really a marvel. He was promptly reminded that the picture was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." "Yeah, I know," he replied, "but I stayed for two shows."
Having absorbed well his studies in the realms of world lit, a freshman, anxiously to find application for his new word knowledge, came back from a weekend home visit to announce that the new slogan of his father's dry-cleaning establishment was "Lady Macbeth's frantic cry: 'Out, out, damned spot!'"
—K—
Endeavoring to emphasize his point, an English professor stated, "I'm using the word 'man' in the generic sense, meaning man embracing, including woman!"
—K—
The widely quoted employee of a local drug purveyor has added a new and classic saying to the long list of mottoes that currently are being ex-

plotted by cigarette firms to console rationed customers. A hotly burning zig perched limply between nicotine-stained fingers, he reminds the frustrated patron—a cold-truth look on his smoke-enriched oracle-like face—that "You know, there are times when even I can't get 'em!"
—K—
Speaking of rationed smokes, the new word for a fiend's explanation of how we are learning to get along without fags when they can't be bought, is "ration-alizing."
—K—
One odd canine that is becoming a landmark on the Bucknell range, recently occupied a prominent position during a lecture by Dr. Smith. As the professor mentioned the word "landscape," the pooch's interest seemed to mount, and it demonstrated exuberantly before the audience. Always the diplomat, Dr. Smith uttered the word again, attracted the dog to the auditorium door, muttered something about "let's have a look at the landscape," and watched indifferently as Bovey stepped out the door, obviously expecting the lecture to continue outside.

Two More Couples Prove Axiom 'Bucknellians Marry Bucknellians'

Llewellyn Coopers '46 was married to Lieutenant Edward Bennett, ex-'44 this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Union, Pa. Bucknell guests, among whom were Scotty Seckmeyer and Elaine Oram Atherton, attended the wedding and reception held at the Struth Haven Inn in Swarthmore.
The bride, who wore a white satin gown and fingertip veil caught by a headress, was attended by June Bages '45, maid of honor, and three bridesmaids, Charlotte Ann Coopers '46 and Katherine Louise Coopers '48. Mrs. Bennett is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was a freshman counselor.

Nancy Ireland '45 and Ensign Cal Sholl, ex-'45 were married Saturday in the Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church in Chatham, N. J. Burt Enrich '45 assisted the Rev. John Eaklin in performing the double-ring ceremony and Sally Gault '45 sang, accompanied by a harp and violin.
The bride wore a gown of lace and a beaded chiffer and carried the white gown that was carried by her mother and grandmother at her wedding. Jackie Muellerberger of Chatham was maid of honor and Janet Bold Sholl '45, matron of honor. Win Bode '45, Puff Lindemann '45, Mary Preston Searing '47 and Jane Sotore '44 were bridesmaids.
The bride's father, J. P. Don Sholl '42 was his brother's best man, and Jack Ireland '48 and Bob Lugard '44 were ushers. Many Bucknell students and alumni attended the wedding. Ensign Sholl's ship is commissioned.

Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi Elect, Install Seven New Officers

Both Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi held elections and installation of officers at the close of the semester, electing seven new officers.
Betty Wynn is the new Phi Mu president, Elsie Miller, former president, announced recently. Lorraine Kress is elected vice president, Patricia Yoder, secretary and Jane Rockwell, treasurer.
The Pi Beta Phi elected Phoebe Follmer, vice president, Eleanor Golightly, corresponding secretary and Dorothy Garlick, assistant treasurer. Nancy Wooling, president, announced.

TO SPEAK AT STUDENT CHURCH
Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of men, will speak at Student Church this Sunday at 7 p. m. in Hunt Living room.

cerned, sororities have no monopoly on participation or membership in them. Non-affiliated girls may assume positions of equal importance and responsibility and may become leaders as well as sorority girls.
You should realize that you have the opportunity to make your success and happiness at Bucknell—if you have the interest and ambition—whether next week sees you pledging to a sorority or not.

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Books Migrate Within Library
Simpler Arrangement Results With All Volumes Subject to Same System
Every book and every periodical in the Carnegie Library, with the exception of those in the basement, will have been moved when the present shifting is completed, Harold W. Hayden, head librarian, stated today.
Mr. Hayden explained that an urgent need for shelving space was the reason for the extensive changes which began four weeks ago.
New stacks have been purchased and placed in the periodical room upstairs, which will contain all back files of magazines and periodicals. These stacks will be closed to students, who will be required to submit call-cards for magazines at the circulation desk on the main floor.
To Install Book Lift
A book lift has been ordered. Mr. Hayden said, which will run from the main floor of the library to the periodical room and thus make access to the periodical stacks easier for librarians and assistants.
The latest issues of each periodical are now shelved in what was formerly the religion, education, philosophy and psychology room.
Rearrangement of the book stacks has resulted in greater simplification, Mr. Hayden believes, for students now have to look only one place for books on a certain subject, which formerly were located in two places—both downstairs and in the stacks.
Classification of books which have been merged according to subject matter, now begins in the former literature room, continues in the history, economics and sociology room and then in the book stacks upstairs.
Shelves on the main floor now hold only reserve, reference and fiction books, as well as all readers' guides and magazine references. Science and technology books remain on the balcony shelves.

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Private First Class Bob McLaughlin was Robert Hulst's guest.
Bobbie Preston went to Alice Nix's home.
Betty Richers went to Washington to see Marcella Wingert '44.
Betty Musser went to Eck Adams' home.
Lois Bragg was at Penny Pangburn's home.
Twice Taylor entertained Apprentice Seaman Warren Kealey.
Apprentice Seaman Red Cochran went to see Virginia Talley.
M. L. Green entertained George Woodworth.
Willy Bernhart visited Laddie Davis at her home.
Ensign Don Shiele '44 visited Tommy Greene.
June Gates entertained Lieutenant Herbert Hackett.
Dorothy Bumpus visited Washington to see her sister, Ensign Alberta Bumpus '44.
Evelyn Hamburger went to see Bob Shuff at the Coast Guard Academy.
Maggie

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Judge Davis, 77, Longtime Trustee, Dies In Norfolk
John Warren Davis, Sr., member of the Board of Trustees since 1917 and retired Judge of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died February 21 at the Norfolk, (Va.) Hospital at the age of 77.
Judge Davis, an alumnus of Bucknell, was one of its most active and influential supporters. The Davis Gymnasium was named in his honor.
President Armand C. Marts issued the following statement regarding Judge Davis's death: "Judge Davis was one of the most loyal Bucknellians in our acquaintance. He was constantly thinking of how the interests of Bucknell could be advanced and only ten days ago, although then suffering from the heavy cold which resulted in his death, visited me at my home in Washington to discuss ways in which he might help in building up Bucknell's resources. I shall miss him personally and Bucknell will miss him in its alumni and trustee family."

Williams, Bison High Scorer, Named On All-State Court Five By Associated Press Experts
Bob Williams, high scorer of the basketball team during the past season, won an accolade for his consistent play when the Associated Press named him on its all-Pennsylvania college team.
Williams was chosen for forward on the first team which also included Muhlenberg's Oscar (Red) Baldwin, Penn's Howard Dallmar, Temple's Jerry Bullo and Pitt's Oland (Dodo) Cantera.
In citing Williams for the position, the A. P. said, "Williams displayed a consistently tricky floor game, pulling opponents out of position on many occasions. He scored 231 points, 30 in two appearances against Muhlenberg. A fulltime performer, he played 629 out of a possible 680 minutes."
Selections were based on a statewide poll of sports writers.
Baldwin, Williams and Dallmar were named guards.
Twenty-five other players received charged soldier and Cantera is an honorable mention.

Five Initiated In P.B.K. Ceremonies Before Graduation

Rogers, Grim, Wilson, Nelson, Stevens Chosen; Four Honor Graduates



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NELSON

ROGERS

STEVENS

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Shimer Elected To Presidency Of Ohio College

Dr. William A. Shimer, professor of philosophy and dean of the faculty, now on leave of absence to serve on the anti-leprosy program of the American Mission to Lepers, was recently elected president of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Dr. Shimer has been on war-time leave of absence from Bucknell since July 1, 1943, when he was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve and assigned to duty as officer in command of the Navy V-12 Training Unit at Emory and Henry College, Va.

Upon completion of that duty, Dr. Shimer was granted another year's leave to help organize the anti-leprosy program.

Graduated from Harvard Dr. Shimer received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard College in 1917 and his degree of doctor of philosophy from the same school in 1925. He became affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa as assistant and later executive secretary following four years of teaching at Ohio State University. The position left vacant as dean of the faculty will be allowed to lapse, President Marts announced, but an appointment to the John Howard Harris Chair of Philosophy will be made. Professor emeritus George B. Lawson and Dr. Charles M. Bond are teaching the classes in philosophy at the present time.

Radio Workshop...

(Continued from page 1.)

Since as trial members into I. B. S. Contracts with I. B. S., an organization whose members receive technical information, publications and program exchange, continue from March 12 to the close of this term.

Suburban Broadcast Continues Although Workshop broadcasts over the Intercolllegiate Broadcasting System, it will continue to broadcast Thursday evening from 8 to 8:30, over station WKOK in Sunbury, where the organization can reach a larger listening audience. Constructive criticism and program exchange, continue from March 12 to the close of this term.

Workshop members are entering a contest for the best war bond script submitted by radio station or group. Officers who were elected at the end of last semester, are aiming for active membership with I. B. S. and New York City.

Eight Officers Elected The new officers are: Martha Nickerson, director; Peggy Thompson, director of I. B. S. and WKOK; Connie Cooper, program planner; Betty Quinn, secretary; Robert Kimmel, treasurer; Peggy Ryan, script director; Nathaniel Moss, publicity director; Apprentice Seaman Robert Kelly, engineer.

Two Seniors Elected to Honor House Louise Crofters and Mildred Valters were elected to live in Cooperative House this semester because of vacancies made when Nancy Ireland was graduated and Nancy Patterson moved to Honor House.

Attending a shower given for Maggie Gill '44, fiancée of Lieutenant Bud Steele, at her home in Lansdowne, were Millie Darrington, Janet Leach '44, Anne Rubin '44, Kitty Stevenson '44, Geri Jackson, Winnie Halligan, Marty Sargeant, Dede Damschwer, Jane Horrocks, Babs Wall, Anne Gerhard Barlow and Marge Gels.

The Delta Zeta sorority gave a farewell banquet for Mary Lou Jenkins the Tuesday before vacation.

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STUDENT BOOK STORE COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Military Escort Cupid's Arrows Hit Coeds Again

June Chapman '44 became the bride of Lieutenant (j. g.) Robert Wood, U. S. N. R. on Sunday, February 11, at the Church of the Redeemer, Long Island City, New York. Patsy Walde '44 was maid-of-honor. Bucknellians who attended the wedding were Doris Green '42, Mary Foley '44, Anne Gonsler, ex-'44, Miriam Krue '45, Charlotte Grass Grohman, ex-'45, Jean Salisbury '42, and Jane Salisbury Miller '42. June is a member of Phi Beta Phi, and has been taking graduate work since her graduation last year.

Robert Marks was married at the Presbyterian Church in Swarthmore on Sunday, February 25. Lois Bragg '44 was one of the bridesmaids. Andy Howland Knudsen, ex-'46 was the soloist. Rev. is a Delta Delta Delta, and her husband, who attended Lehigh is a Beta Theta Pi. Guests at the wedding included Marian Adam, Anne Gerhard Barlow, Dede Damschwer, Helen Messerell, Ellen Reilly, Penny Paughman, and Apprentice Seaman Jack Jones.

The engagement of Helen Lubell '44 to Lieutenant Lester Salter, U. S. A. F., has been announced. Helen is a member of Phi Beta Phi, and her fiancé was graduated last June from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and is now stationed at Westover Field, Massachusetts.

The marriage of Joan Snyder and Garth Dietrich took place in Williamsport on February 12. The bride, who is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Garth, who was graduated from Penn State, is a Phi Delta Theta. He was formerly stationed here with the ship's company and they will live.

Forty-two new students arrived on campus this week: twenty-two freshmen women, ten freshmen men, five upper-classwomen and four upper-classmen. They are:

William S. Holliday, Jacklyn Norick, Friedman, Mary Gehres, William D. Gold, Joyce Houck, Harry E. Jones, Joan M. Kunkel, Jean C. Phillips, Donna J. Ray, Jean Newsum Walder, Margaret Weigand and Helen Ann Wythes.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1945.

Our Pledge of Support

Within the last week two important administrative offices have been filled—first, Dr. William H. Coleman as dean of Bucknell, and today, Mrs. Eleanor Reppert as dean of women.

There can be no doubt about the eagerness and concern with which we have waited for these announcements, nor can there be any doubt about the approval with which we have received them.

Dr. Coleman's popularity among us has been of long standing. His friendship, always readily extended, has been recognized, appreciated and sought after. One of our earliest of his popularity has been the large enrollment in his classes in Shakespeare, recent and contemporary drama and narrative and description. We have been drawn by his drill and sparkling wit, his sense of humor, his seemingly unlimited bounds of his learning and the interesting presentation of his lectures.

His youthful outlook and understanding, we feel, is in sympathy with student viewpoints, while the long list of his successful accomplishments, both at Bucknell and at other universities with which he has been associated, gives us assurance of his administrative ability. Because of his academic and administrative experience, Dr. Coleman will be invaluable in giving President-elect Spencer "special help."

Our previous experience with Mrs. Reppert, while it was limited to one semester last summer when she was assistant dean, was both stimulating and enjoyable. Her jovial good humor, sound counsel and friendly advice gave women students confidence and assurance. We were particularly impressed by her support of strong student government and her willingness to back an individual and as Bucknell's dean of women.

We feel, as students on every campus probably feel, that we need guidance and suggestion, but not corrective driving and orders. We realize that our experience and learning have been limited by time; we are here to remedy that. But to have our intelligence doubted, to have our ability to conduct our own activities and organizations questioned and curtailed, will not encourage our initiative, stimulate our ambition or make of us leaders.

The trustees and administration, in our opinion, have acted wisely in selecting Bucknell's dean from among the Bucknell faculty. It would have been regrettable, indeed, had an outsider been brought in, both from the standpoint that it would have discouraged campus promotions and that it would have added inexperience where experience, knowledge and understanding are needed.

Both Mrs. Reppert and Dr. Coleman may feel that they have our congratulations and our promise of staunch support and cooperation.

READ The Bucknellian.

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It Speaks For Itself



By Betsy Doughty
Joy Note: Still 91 more days till final exams begin.

Teas For Teeny Tiny Turtles: Occupants of Honor House are mourning the untimely demise of their amphibious friend, Miss Teeny Turtle. "Went But Not Forth!"

Brightest Comment Of The Week: "Oh! Mothers' Day" remarked one dull-nosed class (Rt. 75) when she saw the Phi Mu birthday carnation.

The University of Minnesota has its Asa Hearnthorpe (See "Barfoot Boy With Check") but Bucknell has Billy Dickey (See John Lamore or Jack Kimmel).

The Editor may know this, so if you don't see it, you'll know why! Then there was the freshman girl who when she heard about V-12 inspection by 91 Day Wonders at Stevens, declared, "The next 11 words deleted—but very funny." (The Editor).

Gems of advice from the 1923-24 Student Handbook: Have you ever

considered how absence makes the heart grow fonder?

Some of us make a living writing—writing Dad.

Fussy fussers fuss at Wainies. Do not cut classes. It shortens you.

Keep a fair sized cemetery to bury the faults of your friends.

Mother is expecting a letter.

Speaking of kings, what ever happened to "Gen of the Sun"? Did he writers get cold feet or did they graduate?

And did the wicked Abner slip Robin Hood a monkey?

Best Dressed Man of the Week: Dr. Meyer in his new spring top coat.

Hot Air: To make conversation at one of the rushing teas, an upperclassman remarked how hot the suits was: "It was cold when we first came in here, but it's certainly warm now."

"That's because there's so much hot air blowing around here," the freshman said wittily, not realizing the implication she had made until the comment slipped out.

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Man of the Week

Harrison's Photo Of Petty Officer Inspires Judges



JIM PETRY
By Gert Jackson

Jim Petry, a third class petty officer, stationed at Staten Island, is the judges' choice of "Man of the Week."

Writing Dad.

Jim is 19, about 5' 9", has blond hair and hazel eyes. Born in Quincy, Illinois, he has been in the Navy since graduation from high school.

"He likes all kinds of sports and is very interested in his navy job about a mine sweeper," Dot says. "I have been visiting to him for almost a year, but met him for the first time in October."

When asked more about her contented winning entry, Dot admitted he is cuter than his picture, but just a very good friend.

Judges this week were: Jack Franklin, Liz Brown, and Jean Phillips.

WYTHES AND NAIMARK
ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Helen Wythes '45 to Radio Technician Third Class George Naimark ex-'45 was announced last week.

Helen is a resident of Honor House, president of Mortar Board, Assistant Editor of L'Agenda, and was freshman housemother. George, now training in Washington, was director of Radio Workshop and president of Cap and Dagger.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sally Gould Re-elected
Co-op House President

Sally Ann Gould '45 was re-elected president of Cooperative House this week. Faith Lief was elected vice president; Louise Crothers, recording secretary; Emily Josif, corresponding secretary and Dorothy Hoffman, treasurer.

Speaks at High School

Robert E. Streeter, instructor of English and journalism, spoke yesterday at the Lewisburg High School chapel program. His topic was "The Value of a School Newspaper."

Works of the artist are represented in the Library of Congress in Washington, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and a number of other places.

All the works shown at the exhibit are for sale. Prices are posted in Robert's Hall. For further information contact Professor Gummoe or Harry Wickey.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS
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By Peg Ryan

Seen On Campus: Fashion Harry Watta was the guest of Ellen Perotti Mary Lou Walter entertained Seaman First Class Archie Ruggieri.

Barbara Jones' fiancé, Lieutenant Raymond Watta, was here. Cecile Silverman visited Annette Pious. Majorie Zimmerman, ex-'47, and Audrey Klave from Penn State were the guests of Joyce Leary. Valeria Sutcliffe and Ruth Fischer entertained Private Henry Mink. Frances Murdaugh was visited by Len Caputi, Roger Shipman, Vince Nuccio, and Ed Gordan from Lafayette.

Apprentice Seaman Richard Bell of Cornell was Dotty Scholl's visitor. Hazel Weber entertained her fiancé, Apprentice Seaman Grant Robb. Private Henry Mink came to see his sister Sachie. Technician Fifth Grade Dick Flickinger visited Carol Fox. Jean Brown's parents were here. Apprentice Seaman Jack Snyder.

Ex-'47, was here to see Betty Hoile. Larry Lawson, Lynn Miner's guest. Jane Wilbur was visited by Al Raston. Private First Class Richard Scott came to see Mary Ann Gregg.

Nancy Reamer and Loretta Hulsizer were visited by their mothers. Patty Means and Marty Sargent had as their guests Midshipman Maynard Sommers and Eugene Hourihan. Lieutenant Craig Waldner '41 and his wife, Lieutenant (j. g.) Anne Randia Waldner '42, returned for the weekend.

For the Weekend: June Bunnell visited her fiancé Ensign Hugh Richards. Marion Nelson attended the interfraternity ball at the University of Pennsylvania as the guest of Kenneth Bartlett, ex-'46. Phyllis Ellridge went home to see Seaman First Class Melvin Burton. Thelma Morris went to Bainbridge to see Apprentice Seaman Jack Snyder.

Senate, House Will Be Guests Of Day Students

The Organization of Day Students will give a tea for the members of the Senate and House of Representatives on Tuesday, March 20 in Hunt Hall living room from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Plans for the tea were drawn up last Thursday at the regular business meeting of the group over which Ruth Reichenbacher presided. Doris Stussman, Joanne Grice, June Frantz, and Rachel Arbogast were named to the social committee to assist Rita Clemens, social chairman, with the arrangements.

At the meeting Pat Whitman, president of the Panhellenic Council, presented rushing rules and regulations to the prospective rushers of the organization.

Nancy Woolthing, president of W. S. G. A., at a special luncheon meeting today explained the purposes and advantages of student government to the organization and encouraged participation in all extra-curricular activities.

The engagement of Barbara Jones '45 to Lieutenant Raymond C. Watta, United States Army Air Forces, was announced on February 24. Lieutenant Watta is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The wedding will be held in April.

HUNT HALL ELECTIONS

After the resignation of Betsy Richers as president of Hunt Hall, June Bunnell was elected to fulfill the position, and Elsie Orant Atherton was elected vice president.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Campus talk

Many a smart girl tells another, "Don't be late for lectures after college. Special lectures are held only for college women."

L. C. A. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold an open house Saturday night, with dancing to start at 8:30. Decorations will be on a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Works of the artist are represented in the Library of Congress in Washington, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and a number of other places.

All the works shown at the exhibit are for sale. Prices are posted in Robert's Hall. For further information contact Professor Gummoe or Harry Wickey.

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By Milton Jaques

RUNS IN THE FAMILY
Bob Wright, son of Coach Russell Wright, has won the sweater of a local haberdashery as an award for being the leading foot shooter on this year's Lewisburg High School basketball squad. Bob connected with 58.4% of his attempts.

SHAMOKIN STAR DUE FOR BISOONS
To those Bucknellians who ventured into the regional high school basketball play-off at Davis Gym last Friday night, the outstanding player for Shamokin, No. 25, was Charley Hall, son of Walter Hall, former Bison grid star and now football coach at Shamokin High School. The grapevine has it that Charley, who is a triple-threat football man, is due to matriculate at his father's Alma Mater this fall.

FACULTY WIFE WINS OVER COED
Mrs. Rex E. Robinson, wife of the speech professor, won the woman's rifle shooting contest of the local gun club last week by out-gunning Peggy Ryan '46 in the two-position match, by eight points. The trophy Mrs. Robinson received was an old, muzzle-loading musket manufactured by Phillips of London, and was donated by Mrs. Miles Noll of Lewisburg.

PROFS PLUNK PIN TEST
The faculty bowling team became an unwilling victim of one of the ironies of sports last week, for, even though the highly-educated pin-poppers turned in their two highest games of the year, they lost four points.

Members of the team include Dr. Roy C. Tasker, captain; Professor Frederick Parker, Professor Rex E. Robinson, Professor Carl Kinding, Dr. Robert E. Streeter, Dr. Carroll C. Nesbit, a former Bison tennisman, and Harold Northrup, SP(1) i. c. USNR.

HEIDINGS IN HOSPITAL
Merrill Holdings, center of the 1945 basketball team, is in a Washington, D. C., hospital with blood poisoning, according to information received on campus. He is not expected to return to Bucknell.

Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.)
and they are the only truly happy people. They live objectively, not caring about themselves, for something big and absorbing in their lives.

Tri-Delt, Pi Phi, A.C.O. And K.D. Win Court Tilts

Highlight of the week's basketball schedule was the overwhelming victory racked up by the Tri-Delts when they trounced the Delta Zetas by a score of 40 to 15.

The Pi Phi team, which defeated the Frash with a 18-14 victory, the Alpha Chis beat S. C. C. 34-33, and Kappa Deltis trimmed the Phi Mus 16 to 8.

Sony, young, blue-tinted, coed will soon take to fly-catching when the Tusin softball season opens in April at the completion of the basketball season. Classes in tennis, archery, and hiking will offer new fields of exercise to the Frash and Sophs as soon as mild spring days put in an appearance.

For the freshmen and West College fellows, Betty Ann and Jean will result in a full address book as they total up to 1991!

Causes Are Many
Concerning causes in life, Dr. Saunders pointed out that "you don't have to look far to find causes to which you can link yourself. We still have unnecessary poverty, the curse of war and disease, a world to be rebuilt, and a world that would not have to be in world of plenty."

"If you want your life to have significance for one day only," he warned, "then you need only worry about what movies to see or what to have for lunch. If you wish it to be significant for your lifetime, the job you choose or the person you marry is important. But if you would have your life be of significance for the ages of mankind, then your enthusiasms for a cause bigger than yourself are the secret."

CALCULATING V-12s
When internal combustion lab began to pull on them recently, a couple of V-12 seniors at M. I. T. walked outside, pulled out their slide-rules and stop-watches and amused themselves by calculating the walking cadence of female passersby. They also clocked a couple of army officers at 119.5 steps per minute. This figure compares favorably with the regulation 120.

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45 Honored For Play In Four Sports

Football, Soccer, Basketball, and Wrestling Athletes Receive Monograms

WARTIME AWARDS GO TO 12 ON GRID SQUAD

Varsity athletes in four sports—football, basketball, soccer and wrestling—have received letters in recognition of their participation in Bison sports.

Forty-five men were honored by the presentation of monograms at an all-sports dinner February 22. In addition, 12 men received special wartime football awards, and 13 football letters were conferred in absentia upon men who have since been transferred to other Navy and Marine stations.

Arrangements for the dinner, which was held in the Navy mess hall, were directed by Howard Hanson, manager of the mess hall.

Football Letters
Football letters were the following: John Spriggs, Edward Quinn, Robert Williams, George Kechlin, Felix Wade, Stanley Strang, Stephen Kovacs, William Caldwell, Walter Bigler, Warren Means, Edward Nesbitt, Charles Moore, Harry Bink, Carl Killeen, Maynard Sumner, Ray Trascaki, Robert Albrecht, Wayne Steele, Robert Farley, Abner Stodard, Joseph Venuto, James Seel, Ned Naffah, Clyde Bennett, Eugene Hubka, Albert Vannelli, Ralph Grant, James Powell, Mardaga, and Wolster Mann, manager.

Wartime football awards were given to Paul Rutan, Thomas Deacon, Russell Salberg, Harold Stiel, William Allen, Anthony Borsicci, Bernard Coulombe, Frank DeLosa, Walter Schlichter, Vernon Reingold, Robert Murphy and Dana Gumb.

Basketball Awards
Eight basketball men earned letters. They were: Robert Williams, William McDaniel, Gene Wilson, Clair Swanner, Edward Netski, Louis Deesi and Merrill Holdings.

For their service play, letters were granted to Barr Williamson, Peter Henderson, Willis Boyer, Richard Walters, Joseph Ullman, Louis Barlow, Thomas Barrow, John Carlier, Victor Vella, Stewart Lyle, Frank Doud and Robert Armstrong, manager.

Wrestling letters were awarded to James Goldsborough, Stephen Miller, Thomas Green, Ward Morris, Mike Guidos, Tadius Gut, James Mullins, William Caldwell and George Myers.

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MISS MARGARET BRYAN JOINS PHYS. ED. STAFF

Former Instructor at Washington U. Serves as Sponsor for W.A.A.; Specialist in Dance

Miss Margaret L. Bryan, new instructor in the girls' physical education department, is the sponsor of the W. A. A. She began her new duties at Tusin last week.

A native of Newton, Kansas, Miss Bryan received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Kansas State College, and her Masters degree from New York University. She had intensified study in her specialized field of modern dancing at the Bennington School of Dance at Mills College, Calif.

Before coming to Bucknell, Miss Bryan was an instructor at Washington University in St. Louis, and headed the physical education department of Concord State Teachers College, Athens, W. Va.

STRENGTH TESTS GIVE DEFINITE DOWNDOWN ON CAMPUS STRONG MEN

It was revealed this week that the five strongest trainees at Bucknell are Ernie Perez, George E. Myers, Richard Pasig, Edward Jonoski, and William Riehart. The basis for this conclusion is the results of a recent strength test.

The physical fitness test consists of five different exercises. If one exerts himself to capacity in each of the exercises (push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups, squat thrusts, squat jumps) every muscle and ligament in the body will be utilized and perhaps exhausted.

Because of their build and the development of certain muscles previous to entering the Navy, some trainees excel in each exercise. Ted Gott, Bison wrestler, was able to complete 45 squat thrusts in the time limit.

Frank Dossa sat up 220 times before lying. Push-up honors went to James Styron with 22 to his credit.

George Myers excelled in two of the prescribed operations, with 110 squat jumps and 29 pull-ups. Myers wrestled this season as a heavyweight and also in the 175-pound class. As a heavyweight, he defeated Miltonberg of Penn, who outwrestled him by 4

Prof. W.D. Garman Is Given Semester Leave Of Absence

Will Do Special War Work In Sam Laboratories at Columbia University

Prof. Warren D. Garman, of the mechanical engineering department has been granted leave of absence for one semester to take a position in the Sam Laboratories at Columbia University, where he will work on an engineering project which the War Department holds to be of vital importance. He left to take up his duties last week.

Working on the same project is Prof. Bruce Miller, who was granted a leave of absence from Bucknell a year and a half ago.

Before joining the Bucknell faculty in 1928, Prof. Garman taught at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and has taken advanced work in engineering at the University of Virginia and at Yale University.

Prof. Garman is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the honorary societies of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Tau.

Early during the present war, he was coordinator of Bucknell's civilian pilot training program for the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Aptitude Tests For Pre-Meds Are Scheduled

The Association of American Medical Colleges announces that the next medical aptitude test will be given on the Bucknell campus Friday afternoon, April 18, at 3 o'clock, according to Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology.

This test is one of the requirements for admission into medical school, Dr. Rice said. All those persons who plan to enter medical college in 1945 or the spring of 1946 should take this test. It will not be repeated this year.

Students should register for the test promptly with Dr. Rice in room 101 Taylor Avenue. A test fee of \$1.50, which is fixed by the committee on aptitude tests of the Association of American Medical Colleges, is payable at the time of registration.

All junior and senior medical technologists at Bucknell should take the medical aptitude test, Dr. Rice stated.

Faculty Members Prepare Syllabi

Syllabi for the Annual Forces Institute to further the education of men and women in the armed forces, are being prepared by Professors Meyer F. Ninkoff, Frederick B. Parker, Allan C. Halline and George M. Gregory.

Professors Ninkoff and Parker are preparing the syllabi for a correspondence course in general sociology while Professors Halline and Gregory are planning a course in American literature which will be completed by April, published, and sent to servicemen who request material.

Daniel Goske and John Koval, former V-12 students here, are now at Brown University.

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No Points Required! Squirrels Raid Coeds' Rations; Need 'Taming'

By Alice Nix

"Rattle rattle, plunk plunk—Crash!" broke the stillness of an afternoon during exams, and my comrade in study dropped Shakespeare and jerked her eyes toward the ceiling.

"Whassat?" she snapped. "I glanced up disinterestedly. I must admit that the crew on fourth hunt makes the most original noises I would venture that they're shooting marbles, but I don't get the crunching."

Silence returned and we wormed our way back into our books. After we had crunched fifteen minutes worth of study in absolute stillness, we heard shrieks and tramping and shouts of "I've seen everything!"

"I haven't," I told my disturbed friend. So we roared up to fourth, bursting into the room above mine. "Look," screamed four or five laughing girls.

Boxes were strewn half-chewed about the room (the rattling, hard candy covered the floor (the plunking, a broken pea's butter lay below the window (the crash), and a row or partly eaten graham crackers (the crunching) were arranged in a row on the window sill, leading to a fast-size hole in the screen.

—And out on the limb of a nearby tree sat a very astute looking little squirrel who seemed to be saying, "Have, have, you can't catch me?" But, of course we MUST have just imagined it.

At any rate, June Stott, room 450 Hunt, was fresh out of snacks during exam week and is now searching for information on the taming and training of squirrels.

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Reverend H. B. Ingalls Will Address Student Church Service on 'Be What You Are'

The Reverend Harold B. Ingalls, Student Church speaker for Sunday night, was recently appointed associate executive secretary of the student division of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. During his visit to the campus, Mr. Ingalls will speak to the 9:30 class in the President's house Sunday morning, and will address Student Church that night on the topic "Be What You Are."

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, Mr. Ingalls will meet those students who are interested in leading Student Church service this semester, for a one-hour seminar on worship in the President's house.

Mr. Ingalls, married to a former Bucknellian, Elizabeth S. Walker, has been active in church and Y. M. C. A. work for many years. He taught at the Oberlin-Shanti Memorial School in Tokyo, Shanti, China, and was instrumental in establishing the North-West Seminary Church, one of the strongest student-faculty churches in the United States.

A S. Arnold Sullivan, trainee editor of the Bucknellian last year, is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Red Cross Chairman Dr. John S. Gold, associate professor of math and astronomy, is chairman of the Lewisburg Red Cross fund-raising campaign set at \$7,000.

ALARM CLOCK SITUATION

The alarm clock situation in the nation is admittedly bad these days, but at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., it was more than critical for one coed.

B. J. Landquist's alarm clock simply refused to run and so she stood it down to the local jeweler. Imagine her embarrassment when the jeweler asked her if she had ever tried winding it, and, with a twist of the wrist, the timepiece started in ticking again.

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THIS WEEK'S WORLD News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

World Security in the Making—The climax to an extended three-phase program of peace planning will come next month when the international conference assemblies at San Francisco. Plans established at Dumbarton Oaks and partially developed at Valta will come up for practical application to working machinery to be used in preserving peace. How sound are the plans upon which the machinery will be based? Two arguments, one unfavorable and the other favorable, have been advanced that we feel are sufficiently broad to comprehend at least an important part of the question.

1. The Dumbarton Oaks plan is based on the concept that a confederacy of nations can function to preserve peace indefinitely, each nation surrendering part of its sovereignty to the central, controlling body. Historians and political theorists hold that no confederacy, national or international, has ever operated successfully and that inevitable failure lies in store for the proposed alliance of sovereign entities in the post-war world.

2. The "Valta formula" for voting in the Security Council, which John Foster Dulles has called "a statesmanlike solution of a knotty problem," provides that each of the great powers may retain the right to veto the use of force against itself. Such a plan can be defended on the ground that when international affairs get to the point where a great power must be threatened with force, peace will be lost beyond retrieval anyway; so why not endeavor primarily to use the international machinery as long as possible in the preservation of peace?

A Good Name to Remember—The Act of Chapultepec, drawn up at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico City last week, is a firm step in the direction of applying one of the most vital Dumbarton Oaks principles—the organization of regional units to enforce the world plan for peace in conflict or misunderstanding that are strictly local in character. Providing a type of Monroe Doctrine-in-reverse, the Inter-American confederates pledged their respective nations to a guarantee that all the Americas will act collectively against any aggressor to protect the territorial integrity and political independence of each other.

Question of the Week—With plans for the San Francisco conference assuming added importance in each day's headlines, and the President's professed amity for France despite de Gaulle's refusal to confer with him recently at Algiers, what will be France's role at the conference, considering the facts that she has refused to be a sponsor of the meeting and that the French people will inevitably play an important part in the occupation of Germany after the war?

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B - MAIL - . . .

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on are being sent "Bucknellian." Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
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Edited by Gloria Whitman
Captain Charles F. Kahl '41 has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the present rank. He is the engineering officer of a fighter squadron of Col. Kyle L. Riddle's 47th Fighter Group in the 2nd Air Division. He is located at an Eighth Air Force fighter station in England.

Private John DeWayne Noonan, ex-43, L. C. A., was wounded in Germany and captured. He was later liberated and hospitalized in Paris.

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Walker House: Jane Wilbur, Co-op House: Mildred Valentine; Van Gundy House: Jean Krause.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

★ CAMPURO ★
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND ROXY THEATRE - Ph. 5-3111

Today, Friday and Saturday, March 15-16-17
A GLITTERING CAVALCADE OF CALIFORNIA-I-A!
—STARRING—
DEANNA DURBIN in
"Can't Help Singing"
IN TECHNICOLOR
With ROBERT PAIGE—AKIM TAMIROFF
Time of Feature: Saturday Mat. 1:30 and 3:25
Evening: 8 Shows: 6:45-9:50; Post: 6:20-8:20-10:20
ROXY—Fri-Sat: Johnny Mack Brown in "Range Law"

Monday and Tuesday, March 19-20
THRILLING DRAMA OF THE INVISIBLE!
RAY MILLAND—MARJORIE REYNOLDS in
"Ministry of Fear"
With Carl Esmond—Hillary Brooke—Percy Waram
ROXY—M. O'Driscall—N. Beery, Jr. in "Hi Beautiful"

Wednesday—(ONE DAY ONLY)—March 21
TRUE AS THE FACTS OF LIFE!
THE DRAMATIC SHOCK OF THE CENTURY!
"THE MASTER RACE"
AN EDWARD A. GOLDEN PRODUCTION
ROXY—Wed-Thur: Elvira Knox in "Wave, Wac & A Marine"; Also D. Cook in "Murder in the Blue Room"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 22-23-24
—BIG DAYS—
PARAMOUNT'S NAUTICAL MUSICAL!
"Here Come The Waves"
Bing Crosby—Betty Hutton—Sonny Tufts
ROXY—Fri-Sat: Sunset Carson in "Sheriff of Simbaron"

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The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

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Services Held Tuesday For Dr. Griffith

Athletic Director Affiliated With College Since 1908; Was 68 Years Old

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist church for Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, athletic director since 1908, who died last Sunday at the Williamsport Hospital after a year's illness.

Dr. Griffith, aged 68, had been affiliated with the French department here since 1908 and had been athletic director since 1909, except for the years 1920-26.

Second Lieutenant Wallace Boswell, ex-45, D. S., pilot of a B-17 flying fortress operating from a 15th AAF base in Italy, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

Chaplain Frederick Fabinger '15, writes: "It is a wonderful opportunity to be a hospital chaplain and minister to young men wounded in body and mind."

Captain Ralph Bush '40, won the DFC and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. The B-17 and B-24 pilot won 30 missions over Europe, and is now at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a year of duty outside the continental United States.

Second Lieutenant Emmannuel Sillman '37 has been recently commissioned in the Infantry Corps. His new address is: A. S. F. T. C., Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Private First Class Clifford Reims, ex-40, S. A. E., was wounded in action in France in January, and awarded the Purple Heart for meritorious achievement.

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156 Students Cited On Dean's List; 38 Are Navy Trainees

One hundred and fifty-six students have been named on the dean's list at having at least an average of 85% for the November, 1944 term, Miss Hunt, registrar, announced today.

Of this number 38 are Navy trainees. The list follows:

Alhstrom, H. W., NCTP; Alhstrom, Virginia E., Jr.; Allen, W. J., NCTP; Bailey, Anne L., Jr.; Barr, R. M., NCTP; Beatty, Marcio J., Jr.; Bellevue, R. E., Jr., NCTP; Bennett, Rosemary E., Jr.; Benson, Janet L., Jr.; Bernhardt, Elizabeth B., Jr.; Bode, C. F., Jr.; Bond, W. E., NCTP; Bowen, Elizabeth A., Jr.; Bowler, Elizabeth A., Jr.; Brooks, Juliet L., Jr.; Brown, Barbara J., Jr.; Bull, Edna J., Jr.; Bush, Marguerite, Jr.

Case, Marilyn H., Jr.; Ceglarski, F. S., NCTP; Cerner, W. D., NCTP; Chaffield, C. W., NCTP; Child, Gloria L., Jr.; Churchill, A. B., NCTP; Clun, Rose A., Jr.; Clements, Rita B., Jr.; Cliffe, Sylvia E., Jr.; Cox, G. R., NCTP; Crothers, Kathryn L., Jr.; Dwyer, W. M., NCTP; Decker, Mildred, Jr.; Denholtz, Melvin, Jr.; Dent, Constance P., Jr.; Desrosier, Lorraine R., Jr.; Diffenderfer, R. B., NCTP; Di John, A. J., NCTP; Dillon, Eleanor M., Jr.; Donaldson, Ann, Jr.; Doughty, Elizabeth M., Jr.; DuBrewil, Shirley, So.

Eisenberg, Meryl J., So.; Evans, Ruth M., Jr.; Farr, Jane V., Jr.; Filippone, Gladys C., Jr.; Fox, Carole V., Jr.; Frankenhush, C. L., NCTP; Frantz, Jane A., So.; Gardner, Janet L., Jr.; Georges, Jacqueline F., Jr.; Gotsdiner, Dorothy R., Jr.; Graham, Beverly D., Jr.; Greaves, Florence H., Jr.; Grim, Helen K., Jr.; Grove, Ann, Jr.; Gurnee, Margaret A., Jr.; Gurwile, Tamara, Jr.; Gut, T. J., NCTP.

Haddon, R. S., So.; Hall, Marjorie L., Jr.; Halligan, Edwin W., Jr.; Bazel, J. H., NCTP; Helley, C. W., NCTP; Helvig, J. D., NCTP; Henry, Gratia M., So.; Henson, Lois M., Jr.; Hersher, C. H., NCTP; Herskowitz, E. J., Jr.; Hinkle, W. J., NCTP; Hixon, W. J., NCTP; Hoffield, Betty L., Jr.; Huffman, Dorothy L., Jr.; Hudson, Elmer M., Jr.; Hutton, Dorothy A., Jr.

Ireland, Ruth M., Jr.; Irving, Sally A., So.; Jackson, Gertrude E., Jr.; Jacques, M. S.; Jennings, R. H., Jr.; Johnson, Audrey B., Jr.; Jones, Barbara E., Jr.; Jost, Emily (Continued on page 4.)

Weissinger Killed; 29th Bucknellian To Die In Action

Pfc. Harry H. Weissinger, ex-45, of Pottsville, was killed in action in Germany December 21. He was the 29th Bucknellian to lose his life in World War II.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weissinger, now of Minersville, Weissinger was a graduate of the Pottsville High School. He enrolled at Bucknell in the fall of '41 and entered the service in November, 1942.

Weissinger, who had previously been reported missing, was 22 years of age.

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, Ohio State Professor, Is Named Director Of Testing Bureau, Marts Announces

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, now assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State University, has been appointed director of the Bucknell Testing Bureau, President Marts announced today.

Dr. Hadley will be a teaching member of the faculty with the rank of assistant professor and will carry a partial teaching load along with his testing responsibilities. He will commence his Bucknell duties on July 1.

The Testing Bureau will be established for the time being in the Delta Sigma fraternity house under the general supervision of Dean Page, director of the Bucknell Veterans Bureau.

All returning veterans will be given a battery of tests, at the expense of the Federal Government. As soon as

practicable, the tests will also be made available to all civilian Bucknell students as well. Some college officials are entering the field to take these tests, and it is quite likely that Bucknell may establish a similar requirement for freshmen upon entrance, after the Testing Bureau gets well under way.

Dr. Hadley graduated from Wilmington College, Ohio, in 1921, with the A. B. degree, and entered at once upon his career as a teacher. He resumed his graduate studies later at Oberlin College and Ohio State University. The latter conferred the M. A. degree upon him in 1928, and the Ph. D. degree in 1941. His major field was in psychology, and his subsequent field has been in educational counseling and testing.

F. A. Sharp To Speak In Chapel Wednesday

Frequent speaker before college students and young people, the Rev. Frank A. Sharp will address the student body in Chapel Wednesday morning.

Rev. Sharp is the pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Pittsburgh and is chaplain for the Baptist students at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

Dr. Griffith was born in Bethlehem and received his bachelor's degree from Bucknell in 1899. As an undergraduate he excelled as both a football and basketball star, and played ball with the famous Christy Mathewson. He later taught at Lock Haven State Normal School and at Clinton State Normal School as professor of modern languages.

Wrote on Balzac

He received his master's degree from Bucknell, and his Ph. D. in 1933 at the University of Paris. An authority on the works of Honore de Balzac, he wrote "Balzac aux Etats Unis," published in Paris in 1931. During the first World War he was attached to the French Army as a welfare-recreation worker.

In addition to his membership in the Balzac Society, he belonged to the Baptist Church, Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. He also held the presidency of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League at the time of his death.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Thomas Morris, of St. Clair; a son, Daniel F. Griffith, of Lansdowne; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Grimm, of Fort Hill, Ohio, and Mrs. Horace M. Snyder, Jr., of Lewisburg, and three grand children.

Attended Sports Dinner

Less than a month before his death, (Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945.

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

FOR BUCKNELL'S 1945
BASEBALL SCHEDULE
See Page 3

Dr. Alvin B. Biscoe, associate professor of economics at Bucknell University who has been on wartime leave of absence so he might serve on the National War Labor Board, has been elected Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Georgia. It was announced today.

Dr. Biscoe has resigned his post at Bucknell, effective July 1.

Dr. Meyer Takes Permanent Post

Named Associate Professor of Political Science; Has Served Five Years

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer has been appointed associate professor of political science at Bucknell University. President Arnold C. Marts announced today. For the past five years, Dr. Meyer has been serving at Bucknell as visiting lecturer and has taught several courses in social sciences, including sociology, economics and political science.

Dr. Meyer was first secretary of the German Embassy in Washington from 1931 until 1937 when he resigned in protest against the Nazis. One of the leading laymen in the Lutheran Church in Germany, he has lectured widely in the United States under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in

The Bucknellian
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1897
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BUS. MGR.: DICKY HARTFIELD '46
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945.

May Day—Maybe!

Whether or not the tradition of observing May Day with gala festivities is resumed this year would seem to depend on the interest and whoop-ah in enthusiasm which women students are capable of working up to prove to the phys. ed. staff that a May Day is really in demand.

A vote taken at a W. S. G. A. meeting last month showed that a majority of students favor the return of May Day to the social calendar.

Various petitions have been circulating among the Sen. requesting that Bucknell again hold a May Day festival, starting up a practice that was dropped four years ago, another of the University's many "var-dime" casualties in the extra-curricular field.

The staff of Tustin Gym has expressed its interest and willingness to cooperate in every way in May Day activities.

President Harris has issued his consent to the proposal; the Administrative Council approves; the seniors, in particular, wish the plan to materialize.

However, the Women's Athletic Association has voted down the proposition, even though they let it be known that they would not oppose the plan if initiated, supported and carried through by the students.

The Association gave their reasons as those shared by the gym staff. They have been concerned about the lack of spirit among the women and the hostile attitude with which they have come to regard the gym department, an attitude which has been disseminated among the freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors have not been tough to take gym and so have lost touch with that department.

Also, they point out, students are already swamped with work, and only a month remains to work on May Day plans. They feel that students want a May Day, but only if someone else will do the work, a somewhat regrettable tendency that permits a few already over-burdened students to take an added responsibility and work.

We realize that such an attitude would quash completely chances for a successful resumption of May Day. We realize that the staff at Tustin should have the directing of the affair; the students should do the work. And that is the way we want it.

It is understood that this could not be a May Day to match those of former years. Before its pre-war enactment, May Day included Mother's Day, a banquet, a Cap and Dagger production, making it a regular spring festival weekend.

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J. FRED ZELLER
Jeweler and Optometrist
518 Market Street

HOTEL
LEWISBURGER

Man Of The Week It's Navy Again; Frank MacKain, Handsome Swain



FRANK MACKAIN
By Alice Nix

Frank MacKain, chosen as the third Man of the Week, is the entry of Phil Bridge. Competition this week was among members of first and ground floors of Hunt Hall.

Frank, who is a quartermaster 3rd class in the Navy, has been in the Philippine area for six months. A native of Baltimore, he has been in service since his graduation from high school in 1943.

As to vital statistics, he is 30, 6'2", has black hair and dark brown eyes, and is, according to Phil, "delightful".

Judges: Helen Wythes, Jean Williams and Alice Nix. Next week: second floor Hunt Hall.

TEA TO BE GIVEN FOR DEAN-ELECT SUNDAY

Honor House women will give a tea for Dean-elect and Mrs. William H. Coleman Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Among the 22 invited guests will be members of the administration—Dean and Mrs. R. H. Eichenberg, Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stolt, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton I. Hanc, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Owens, and faculty members.

ADOPT HOSTESS PLAN

Women students voted Monday night to endorse a hostess system in the dining room. Students may choose their own tables, and make their own arrangements with the dining room committee, but each table will elect a hostess, who will meet with Mrs. Paul G. Stolt and the other hostesses to discuss problems.

He included this year, and we could not endeavor to bring people to the campus because of the transportation situation.

But we do wish to revive the tradition. We wish to do it this year, not just to encourage and create a favorable feeling for it to take place next year. We have the enthusiasm; we are willing to make the plans now—and to carry them through.

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THIS WEEK'S WORLD * News Highlights In Review *

By ROGER HADDON

'Old Gory' Advances to Two—Saturday's announcement that the United States has attained complete control of two islands climaxed the bloodiest chapter in 168 years of brilliant Marine Corps history. The American flag, appropriately called "Old Gory" by a combat correspondent who survived the murderous fighting on the eight-square-mile island, now flies virtually unchallenged on that valuable piece of real estate which has brought United States air bases within 750 miles of Tokyo.

But the cost of victory was high. Of the 60,000 Marines who went ashore, 19,928 were casualties—41 most one-third, 4,189 officers and men were killed, 15,208 were wounded, and 441 are missing. The number of American casualties on Iwo equals slightly more than half of the total killed, wounded, and missing in all previous campaigns in the central Pacific.

The Japs paid with 20,000 killed, bringing the total to at least 407,500 sons of Nippon slain since the Pacific war of turn in 1942.

Is the "Little Flower" Growing Wild?—In announcing Sunday that New York's curfew hour has been changed to 1 A. M. instead of the nationally-proposed midnight closing time for amusement places, Mayor La Guardia has demonstrated that he is riding a pretty happy horse. His open defiance in refusing to comply with War Mobilization Director Byrnes' request has tended to emphasize that the Federal Government has no legal police power to enforce the request—and that, maybe, after all, New York is guilty of putting pleasure before patriotism.

The curfew request was prompted by governmental efforts to conserve

coal, manpower, and transportation—not by any "dry" factions which supported the Prohibition Movement. Could the "Little Flower" justify his latest action to the 2,000 American fighting men who fell as war casualties today?

—Even the fanatically militarized Japanese have recognized the importance of education in all-out war—but to a rather limited extent. Under a national mobilization order issued a few days ago, the only deferred school pupils are those in the first grade of primary schools; pupils from second grade through high school will be placed in vital production and defense activities. Do the first graders have something up their kimono? Maybe they're drafting plans for the off-promised secret weapons.

—Collapse of the Ludendorff bridge across the Rhine at Remagen has not entirely checked the flow of American troops and supplies to the east bank; pontoon bridges are being used as much as possible while the fallen span is being replaced.

—German inventive genius will not let the world forget the Nazis' determination to produce and fight until the bitter finish. The latest German weapon is a 1½-ton rocket that soars 70 miles into the air. Already the cause of new damage in London, the new type of missile is 46 feet long, nearly twice the length of the vaunted 11-ton British superbomb.

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Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Campus Visitors: Apprentices Seaman Leigh Wohelling, Mollie Wolking, guest of Hazel Weber's fiancé, Apprentice Seaman Grant Rohrbach, Willie Stohlberg's mother—Grace and Marjorie Hudson's mother—Apprentice Seaman Dutch Schultz, ex-46, the guest of Marty Nichols, Ellen Perrot's visitor, Ensign Harry Watts, Ginny Cruman, the guest of Carol Bigler—Jane Saliebury '42—Ensign Henry Mansel '45.

Here and There: Jane Brown went to West Point to see her fiancé, Cadet Ben Williams. Betty Cleckner went home to see Corporal Bill Barnes. Ed Adams and Peg Gleason went to West Point. Mary Searing attended the Methodist Youth Conference at Dickinson. Patti Canright went to Philadelphia to see Cadet Johnny Brown. Jane Wilbur entertained Seaman First Class Al Rustan at her home. Penny Milenow was in New York to see Ensign Dick Bowen.

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The pitching roster is well fortified with spirited candidates; nevertheless, this department looms as a potential source of trouble. The majority of the hurlers are inexperienced, but Coach Wright anticipates the addition of several more pitchers who may help to produce a balanced staff.

A/S Michael McGuire, Roseland, N. J., who played an outfield position with the Princeton University nine during the 1944 season, has been working with the hurlers and may be converted to the mound.

Little will be known about the strength of the supporting cast until June 9—Penn State. Away the squad moves to the diamond.

interest appeared, he responded willingly to student calls for aid. Indeed, had a sizable bloc of the student body developed an unaccountable yen for jai-alai, rugby or curling, he would probably have presented the case sympathetically to his colleagues. On occasion, too, although it is not generally known, he and his associates on the Athletic Council pledged their personal financial resources in order to assure a worthwhile athletic program for Bucknell.

Off the campus, too, his interest in intercollegiate sport won wide recognition. He was one of the moving spirits in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Conference, which flourished until the war years. At the time of his death he headed the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League. Earl R. Yeomans, Temple University's veteran athletic director, spoke for Dr. Griffith's many friends at other colleges and universities when he said, "The intercollegiate athletic world will keenly feel his loss. His passing takes from our midst one of the outstanding men in collegiate sports."

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Any administrator and teacher, however gifted and loyal, can be replaced eventually. Much rarer was the human personality Ben Griffith brought to the athletic and academic world. People always liked to find an occasion for a visit to his East Wing office. He rejoiced in human contacts; "pull up a chair" was his usual greeting. He sat behind a big but informal-looking desk, covered with record books, paper-backed copies of Muller's plays and sports schedules. As he talked, he rolled a cigarette. On the wall hung a photograph of the Bucknell football team on which, half a century ago, he played quarterback. There he sat, reaching decisions on 1945 problems, scheduling games yet to be played, and at the same time providing a link with fifty years of Bucknell history.

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COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Hardwood Oil Color Boxes
12 x 16
Fitted with palette and grooved to hold two wet sketches

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This laboratory, ready to move anywhere on short notice, runs down "crimes" against good telephone service. Finding these threats is one of the many jobs of the Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists.

The "criminals" are such things as threads of lint, traces of acids, or sulphur compounds in the air—any of which might damage telephone equipment.

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These are some examples among many of the ways Bell System research is helping to serve America at war.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"



Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith
END OF AN ERA

The death of Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, for more than three decades the key man in Bucknell athletics, brings a keen sense of loss to anyone interested in Bison sports. It seems almost inconceivable that football will be played out in the Memorial Stadium without "H. W.," genial and able, known but tilted debonairly, somewhere in the precincts. But if the news of his passing comes as a shock to the campus, its impact will be even greater among the hundreds of Bucknell athletes now scattered over the globe from Calcutta to Cologne. Coaches might come and go, particular sports might wax and wane, but to most wearers of the varsity "B" Dr. Griffith remained Mr. Bucknell, athletically speaking.

The scope of Dr. Griffith's career becomes a bit clearer if one recalls that, when he took over the athletic post in 1909, Babe Ruth was still an orphanage school boy in Baltimore, Walter Camp still confined his football All-America selections largely to the Yale-Harvard-Princeton clique, and Bucknell's own Christy Mathewson was the pitching prize of the National League. It also suggests the length of Dr. Griffith's service to Bucknell to note that he and Mathewson were football and baseball teammates during the year 1908-9. The intercollegiate athletic program in those years was a simple one, judged by later standards, with competition usually restricted to football, basketball, baseball and track.

Thirty years later, just before this war started, the program was twice as large, with teams also competing in soccer, boxing, golf and tennis. Intercollegiate athletics was twice as complicated in number of sports, and roughly ten times as complex in administrative details and problems of policy. Everywhere in America college sports expanded, and this expansion brought both unusual opportunity and unprecedented peril.

It fell to Dr. Griffith to guide Bucknell wisely during this era. He was always level-headed enough to realize that play, not gate receipts, was the point of intercollegiate sport.

AN EYE FOR COACHES
In ability to select coaches—the crucial test of an athletic director—Dr. Griffith stood near the head of his profession. He made sagacious coaching nominations in all sports, but was particularly successful in football. In 1927, for example, he invited Carl G. Snavely, then coaching at Bellefonte Academy, to coach the Bisons. Within four years the ex-press school mentor had given Bucknell an undefeated season. Coaching later at North Carolina and Cornell, Dr. Griffith's "raid" became one of the outstanding college coaches of this generation.

To succeed Snavely, the Bison sports chief engaged Edward Everett (Hooks) Mylin, then coaching at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. Mylin, too, made the grade in a sensational fashion. After three years he had moved to Lafayette, where in 1937 his undefeated team earned him the title "coach of the year." With Mylin gone, Dr. Griffith turned again to the high school coaching ranks, and picked Al Humphreys, of North Towamencin, N. Y. Once again the Griffith judgment was vindicated as Humphreys' coaching of Shamokin High School, to try the college game at Bucknell. Like other Griffith appointees before him, Woody has moved easily and successfully from the high school to the collegiate gridiron.

Not only intelligent wisdom in selection, but also continuing harmony, marked Dr. Griffith's relationship with all his coaches. There wasn't a trace of the autocrat in his makeup. He conceived it his responsibility to exercise general supervision and financial control over the sports program, but, aside from that, Bucknell coaches ran their own show. From his own athletic experience he knew the importance of giving the coaches a free hand in running their teams. If they sought advice, out of the richness of his experience he proffered it. At all times his associates could rely on his impartial, ungrudging support.

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE
His tact was equally valuable in his dealings with the groups—students, faculty, alumni—who have a legitimate interest in the University's athletic program. More than most administrators, the athletic director conducts his business in an exposed position, where all can see and judge. More than most administrators, he has the job of reconciling opposing viewpoints and varying pressures. The student body naturally would like to see most of the games on the football schedule played on the home gridiron. Just as naturally, alumni in various cities would enjoy watching the Bisons in action each season. Faculty and administration have an equally proper concern that sports be fitted harmoniously into the whole college program. To adjust these interests, an athletic director needs real diplomacy, plus occasional bluff directions. Dr. Griffith, as the situation demanded, had both qualities.

Whenever sincere student interest was expressed in any sport, he was willing to push the proposal forcefully with the Athletic Council. His attitude toward extra-curricular activities was the sound one that there should be no "shot-house" forcing of any sport. But, when real

interest appeared, he responded willingly to student calls for aid. Indeed, had a sizable bloc of the student body developed an unaccountable yen for jai-alai, rugby or curling, he would probably have presented the case sympathetically to his colleagues. On occasion, too, although it is not generally known, he and his associates on the Athletic Council pledged their personal financial resources in order to assure a worthwhile athletic program for Bucknell.

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Baseball Schedule Released; 14 Games Assured, Six To Be Played On Bucknell Diamond

Five Home-and-Home Series Slated; Navy, Pennsylvania Are on List This Year

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MAY SECURE MORE GAMES

Fourteen games, with the possibility of two additional tilts, are scheduled for the 1945 varsity baseball season, the Athletic Council announced this week. Navy and the University of Pennsylvania have been slated as new opponents.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1945.

We Can Do So Little

If G. I. Joe on the front lines, in Germany, or in a foxhole on a Pacific island, were to lay down his gun on Holy Thursday or Good Friday and declare that he was going to have his Easter vacation, war or no war, he would have a name for him—slacker, traitor to his buddies and his country. But who could deny that he would have infinitely more right to a vacation from risking his life every second than some of us who are persisting in having our Easter vacation, war or no war?

The University at the end of last semester announced that we were to be given four extra days at the mid-year recess and that any Easter or spring vacation could be cancelled. This was done at the request of the ODT as a wartime measure to cut down unnecessary travel.

The measure is not compulsory. Giving it is the voluntary act of every individual, although the ODT would have every right to restrict civilian travel by forceful means if it became a deterrent to war transportation.

We on the home front, who can do so little in comparison to what the "ten million" are doing, have been given another chance to do just a little more. We have been asked to forego our Easter vacation, to attend our classes as usual, to refrain from unnecessary travel and congesting trains and buses by holiday trips. No one is forcing us to do anything, but we have been asked to abide by the rules, to play the game. It may seem silly, trivial and immaterial to many that such an issue should be made over whether or not it is patriotic to cut classes and travel three days or more for an Easter vacation.

True, to us who are oblivious to everything but our civilian rights, everything seems unimportant. But G. I. Joe may point from his foxhole on Easter day and accuse—slacker, traitor.

If we cannot give up so little, why should he be asked to give us so much?

ARMSTRONG '43 MARRIES PAULSBORO, N. J., GIRL

Mary Elizabeth Turner of Paulsboro, N. J., a graduate of New Jersey College, was married to Lieutenant (j. g.) Theodore Armstrong '43 recently in the St. Paul's Methodist Church in Paulsboro.

Armstrong was recently discharged from the hospital and is now on a 30-day leave. He had been stationed on the S. E. Colby, where he was head communications officer.

The couple plan to come to Bucknell during their honeymoon.

FOUND:
A sterling silver Marine ring was found in front of 113 South Fourth Street. The owner, if still in school, may get it by calling at that address.

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
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318 Market Street

Sunshine, Showers, And Sniffles



the little kernels

By Betsey Doughty

This is Be Kind To Professors Week. Mr. Streeter wants the word to get around that he bowled a 207 game. So please tell your ten best friends—if you can scare up that many.

Quote of the Week by Dr. Lawson: "These people who don't use tobacco—how in the devil do they keep the moths out of their clothes?"

Two girls coming down the Lit path were arguing over the pronunciation of the name "Hyslop." "Hil-slop, Hil-slop," shrieked one—"Hil-slop, Hil-slop," growled a fellow Bucknellian coming up the path, glaring at her disgustedly.

Drama: By her excellent performance of Saturday night, "Leas" Love, declared that he was going to have his Easter vacation, war or no war, he would have a name for him—slacker, traitor to his buddies and his country. But who could deny that he would have infinitely more right to a vacation from risking his life every second than some of us who are persisting in having our Easter vacation, war or no war?

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Man of the Week

Bucknellian Wins; Photo Submitted By Co-ed Wife



ENSIGN DUD WALDNER

Ensign Dud Waldner, ex-'44 is the first Bucknellian to be selected in the current "Man of the Week" contest series. The entry was made by his wife, Jean Newsum Waldner. Dud is 6' 3", has brown hair and hazel eyes.

When Dud entered the V-12 here in July '43, Jean came to summer school. The following Christmas they became engaged. Dud received his commission from Northwestern in May and they were married a few days later—a year and a half after they met.

In June—after exams—Jean followed her husband to Rhode Island, where he was serving on a mine sweeper. He left for overseas in September and is now on land duty in Saigon. Jean returned to school at the beginning of this semester.

When asked for her opinion of her "Man of the Week," Jean replied, "I married him—what more can I say?"

Six sororities held pledging and two gave banquets this week for their new pledges, after a hectic rushing season in which 58 girls joined the Greeks.

The Alpha Chis, Tri-Delta, Pi Phi, K. D's and D. Z's pledged Monday night in their sorority suites. The Alpha Chis held their pledge banquet Tuesday night in Orange and Jane Brown, their banquet date is undecided.

The Phi Mu has not decided upon a date for their banquet, although they pledged last night.

The K. D's held second degree pledging on Friday for Alice Schoonmaker, Joan Jeffrey Kunkel and Jane Brown. Their banquet date is undecided.

Halline To Teach At Cornell
Dr. Allan G. Halline, associate professor of American literature, will teach modern drama and Shakespeare at Cornell University during the six weeks summer session.

Unpublished Society News
Although one co-ed went home several weekends to visit her fiancé, the fact remained unpublished in the Society column, until a reporter recognized the slip, and the person appeared in print. Only one thing dimmed her pleasure—that week she did not go! She had some fast talking to do to the boy friend.

Send The Bucknellian Home

ATTENTION—Wire Flowers for EASTER.

Place orders early for out of town. Delivery not guaranteed if ordered after March 30. Local deliveries made until Sunday noon. A large assortment of flowers, corsages, and Potted Plants. Order early for the kind of flowers wanted.

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Campus Society

By Barbara Dyer

Here for the weekend: Mrs. Geneva Moore, Phi Mu district president; Eloise Albertson's guest, Shirley Wilhelms; Taty Reid '41; Marian Clacko's guest, Seaman Second Class Gene McCarthy; Estelle Howley '44; Jean Waldner's mother, Marty; Billie Headland's guest, Rose Pila; Ensign Dud Waldner, ex-'44, the guest of Penny Milhem; Barbara Fitzgerald's sister, Lieutenant Judy Shanks' parents; Helen Hrusak's guest, Helen Durnstewitz; Leni Green visited Dave Field, U. S. M. S. in New York; Midge Burkhardt went to Philadelphia to see Lieutenant John Hand; Lynn Kappell was home to see Private First Class Tom Padden; Nicky Waage entertained Apprentice Seaman Johnny Waage; Pat Madenfort and her fiancé, Apprentice Seaman Bill Stempel were at his home in Williamsport.

Parties: The Alpha Chis, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta had parties on Saturday night and the Pi Phi and Tri Deltas on Friday night.

The prospects for a racket squad do not appear too discouraging. Considering the assets—a coach, Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, who has turned out many serviceable teams; a tennis court, some tennis racquets—the liabilities, no team, no schedule, and no sanction from the Athletic Council, do not seem too formidable.

GRoup TO PETITION FOR TENNIS TEAM
Now that the track team seems to be on the way out, another group moves in to solicit sponsorship for its program. A group of trainees and civilians, under the leadership of Apprentice Seaman David Greig, will present a petition this Friday to the Athletic Council for a varsity tennis team.

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Sparkle, sparkle—and three more diamond rings join the ever-growing minority, which threatens each week to outnumber the free-lancers before the semester's end.

Doris Lyness and Apprentice Seaman Roland Caldwell have announced their engagement. Roland, now at Bucknell, was formerly stationed here with the V-12 unit. Doris is a Delta Zeta.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dorothy Ashman and Gabriel Fackre '44. Dottie is a Phi Mu and Gabriel, a Delta Sigma, is now a student at Chicago Theological Seminary.

Marjorie Lemlein, ex-'46 and Lieutenant Allan Laub were married at her home in Clifton, New Jersey on March 15. Marjorie Parker was maid of honor. Bucknellians who attended the wedding were Gloria Meylach, Vicki Messing and Lila Kravis.

Sample of the Product:
One Sen hopeful, in requesting her set of BIFK, wrote a lengthy discourse on the popularity of the product with her family, stated emphatically that her roommates, if they get married—will use it exclusively. Now, she is waiting for a sample of the product—a set of sterling silverware!

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WE LYNCH

By Milton Jaques

Many letters have been received by the university since Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith died, offering personal reactions to the passing of the athletic director.

Dean Carl P. Schott, School of Physical Education and Athletics of Pennsylvania State College writes to Dean R. H. Riverburg: "He was always on the right side of any athletic problem. He stood for the finest and best in athletics, and will leave a mark that will extend down through the years. The athletic relationships between Bucknell and Penn State have always been most friendly. We never had any disagreement with Ben. It is to be hoped that whoever takes up his duties will continue the splendid administration, ideals, and procedures which Ben established. To have them otherwise would not be characteristic of Ben's policy."

A former newspaper man and sports official, who over a period of 18 years had known Dr. Griffith, Captain John M. Good, expresses a different viewpoint. "Dr. Griffith's leadership," he has created for the university a most favorable impression in the collegiate world. It has been my own experience to have enjoyed every opportunity he gave me to officiate basketball games at Bucknell. Never once, in defeat, did Dr. Griffith ever complain about the officiating, a true criterion of his deep understanding of the high values of competition. Clean, fair, hard competition was paramount in all the arrangements he made for Bucknell athletes. Dr. Griffith was the epitome of all that a college athletic representative should be."

Captain of the soccer team in 1940, and member of the varsity track and basketball teams, as well as being a manager of the intramural sports program, Captain Joe Diblin, SAAC, voices the opinion of an athlete who played under Dr. Griffith's management: "A part of Bucknell breathed its last when Dr. Griffith succumbed."

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Kappa Delta Leads Hoop Tournament; Beats Tri-Delt 25-8

By Gert Jackson

Kappa Delta took sole possession of first place in the Women's Basketball Tournament by virtue of their 25-8 victory over Tri-Delt in one of the three games played recently. The only undefeated team, the K. D.'s virtually clinched the basketball championship for the second consecutive year.

The first half of the K. D.-D. D. game was one of the most exciting seen in Tustin Gym this season. Although the atmosphere was charged with a noticeable tension, both teams played hard and well. Only the superior shooting of the Kappa Delta forwards in the second half gave the K. D.'s their easy victory.

In the other games played last week, Alpha Chi defeated Phi Mu 19-11, and S. C. C. accounted for 20-10. The Alpha Chis were hard pressed by the losers during the four quarters.

In the Frosh-S. C. C. game, Ginny Alstrom, S. C. C., accounted for 20-10. The Alpha Chis were hard pressed by the losers during the four quarters.

Tournament standings now place Kappa Delta in first place, with five wins and no defeats. Alpha Chi and Tri-Delt rank second and third respectively. The last games will be played in the next two weeks, to conclude the tournament by April 8.

A bowling and basketball tournament will follow soon, though the schedule of games has not yet been made.

Bison Star In '03 Holds Record For Court Sport
John Anderson's basketball scoring record of 80 points, established in Bucknell's 1903 victory over Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in Tustin Gymnasium January 16, 1903, still remains supreme in college circles.

Anderson, who died a year ago, was a pace setter in an undefeated 1903 season, and also during the next two years as the Bison won 28 while losing only 5 during the three-year period.

George Mikau, De Paul University, recently approached Anderson's record when he tallied 50 points in his team's 97-53 victory over Rhode Island State College in Madison Square Garden.

Track Petition Will Be Topic Of Athletic Meeting April 7
The Athletic Council's local committee decided last Saturday to postpone action on the track issue until the general committee meeting on April 7. The local committee believed that it could not accept the responsibility of drawing the track program from its two-year retirement.

BUCKNELL CANINES
We'd like to see the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals try to find the owner of any of the Bucknell canines, let alone license him.

They say that dog owners should be licensed, instead of dogs, to prevent persons found unable to provide good homes for their pets from obtaining licenses.

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Airplanes Made, Radios Played By Bucknell Sailors

By Jean Lenox

If you hear motors whirling in East Wing, or five sailors going gaga over mechanics, it might be Roy Salen, Walt Davis, Stan Moore, Angelo Orzello, and Bob Kelly.

I met Bob one afternoon, and just to make conversation interesting, he remarked that his roommates were now making airplanes.

"Oh, you make airplanes?" I laughed, backing away very slowly.

"And amplifiers," I repeated (increasing the distance).

"And sometimes we play the record. There'll be a hot time in the town of Berlin afterwards."

By this time, he had to shout to make me hear him. A most unusual boy, I thought, and having a nose for news (there must be some use for it) I proceeded back, but cautiously.

"Explain please!" I said in what I hoped was a soothing voice.

It seems that Neil, Stan, Roy and Angelo have completed four airplane models: a P-40, a Heinkel and a Douglas (the other was last seen flying south), while Walt and Bob are working on an originally designed plane in which they are going to install a gas motor.

Bob leaned over and said, "Walt's making an amplifier with 4 pilot lights, 7 switches, 10 knobs and a magic eye tube!"

I nodded, impressed.

"When it's done, we'll have a glorified record machine that you'll be able to hear down in Larrison."

I nodded again, even more impressed.

"Gee," I said, "you must have a lot of fun working with 6 fellows."

"Oh, we don't see much of each other." "I hope you don't think that with 5 radios, 2 amplifiers, 2 power supplies, and 4 airplanes—we can get into the room!"

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

* News Highlights In Review *

By ROGER HADDON

Days of Decision in Germany—

These are the last days of the German front has been pushed across the Rhine, Germany's "natural barrier," and increasingly powerful Allied forces are rolling toward Berlin, carrying with them practically every weapon of death usable in the kind of "hitler" warfare that has turned Germany into a monstrous, terrifying boomerang. Upwards of 250,000 American men have already crossed the Rhine.

Russian forces in the East have spanned the Oder river and are closing a gigantic pincer that is daily becoming narrower. Red troops on the southern end of the Eastern front are headed toward Vienna, once called "the gateway to Germany," where they hope to cut off the alleged escape route of high Nazi officials and some 125,000 crack SS troops who are expected to make an eleven-hour dash to the mountains in southern Germany, where, according to reliable reports, they would be able to hold out indefinitely after cessation of hostilities in other parts of the Reich. Needless to say, such an escape is coming less workable with each passing hour.

American strategic air forces and British "heavies" have been raining death alternately on Nazi fighting forces and industrial plants in a mighty crescendo that has seen as many as 5,000 planes take to the air against a single target in the past week.

The capture of German prisoners on the Western front has taken on the character of a glorified race. Already the Third Army alone has taken 300,000th captive.

The days of the Nazis' offensive potential ended with their break-through in the so-called "Belgian week."

"Gee," I said, "you must have a lot of fun working with 6 fellows."

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STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Milton Jaques

College men are being sought in increasing numbers this spring as counselors and activity directors in boys' camps and summer service projects. There are positions open for volunteers in charity camps and in organizations which offer experience that can be found nowhere else; opportunity to solve mental and environmental problems in which children of the slums are growing up.

Hard, But Worthwhile

It is a hard idea to take—giving up a summer vacation to spend it with underprivileged children. Not every fellow would do it, nor does success mark all the efforts made to help the unfortunate children. But to the small group of men on the campus who seek an opportunity to serve others less fortunate than they, why don't they do something about it?

Last summer five Bucknell men associated with boys' camps, and summer service projects were: Gabby Parker, Hugh Foster '45, Bert Ertz '46, and Joe Evans '48. These fellows felt that the work they did last summer gave them some of the best experiences a vacation could offer. But they warn you not to get any wrong ideas about this work—it is just that, work, and the reward is the personal satisfaction which only service to others can bring.

Experience At Mont Lawn

Consider the experience of Foster and Evans, who were at Mont Lawn, a camp at Nyack, N. Y., for the use of the 15th AAF. They have covered every invasion made from the Mediterranean Theatre of operation beginning with the invasion of North Africa, November, 1942. The group was recently awarded the blue and gold Distinguished Unit Citation for a spectacular aerial action over Sicily, Austria. For meritorious achievement in aerial flight, Zing was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

When they came back to the United States, they began filling recital dates and soon found themselves with a fine assortment of radio appearances both as regular featured artists and as guests on important commercial programs.

Both pianists are promising composers. This ability has contributed to their fame as duo-pianists for they play their own arrangements and have enlarged the two-piano repertoire considerably.

In the Navy since the summer of 1942, Whittemore and Lowe are released by special permission for a limited number of engagements from their station at a naval installation in Brooklyn.

The men will play "With ravish' car" by George Frederick Handel, (Continued on page 4.)

B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 on being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Ensign J. Edgar Spielman, Jr., ex-'46, S. A. E., was commissioned on February 6, 1945 at Pensacola. He is stationed at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and will remain there for further training until June 1.

Sergeant George R. Rockefeller '41 is now on duty with the "Air Apaches" a veteran B-25 bomber-strafing unit of the Fifth Air Force in the Far East. His unit was the first bombardment outfit in the Philippines with the Army of Liberation. He is entitled to wear the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and Star.

Flight Officer Jerome Kay, ex-'44, S. A. M., a co-pilot in a 15th Air Force Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight."

Private William M. Sheppard, ex-'46, L. C. A., is now at the Army Service Forces Convalescent hospital at Camp Carson. He fought with the First Army and took part in the battle of Germany. He wears the ETO ribbon and the Expert Infantry Badge.

Major Harold Evans '36, P. G. D., is at a new station on Guam. He is the Group Flight Surgeon for a B-29 Group with the 21st Bomber Command. As Group Surgeon he is in charge of the Flight Surgeons who lead each squadron in his group.

First Lieutenant James D. Zingg, ex-'46, K. S., is flying with a veteran P-38 group, the second oldest serving with the 15th AAF. They have covered every invasion made from the Mediterranean Theatre of operation beginning with the invasion of North Africa, November, 1942. The group was recently awarded the blue and gold Distinguished Unit Citation for a spectacular aerial action over Sicily, Austria. For meritorious achievement in aerial flight, Zing was awarded the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Captain Norman A. Karanulowicz, '28, L. C. A., has received a special commendation from Brigadier General Howard E. Fuller, commanding the Infantry Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala. This honor came as the result of a lecture on "Personal Adjustment" delivered by Captain Karanulowicz to trainees of the Infantry Training Center.

No more practical work than this can be gained for a knowledge of people and the environment from which they come. A summer spent at Mont Lawn, or any other camp, will give the fellow who enters such work an understanding of others upon whom the future of America depends. Whether that future will be good or bad depends to large measure on the steps we take now to remove the awful situations in the forsaken areas of our population.

To those men who are interested in engaging in such activity, Forest House in the C. A. office will give the necessary information.

Chapel...

(Continued from page 1.)

physical conditioning, but we are not influenced by our own recollections within a space of being lost to a German shell that landed 50 yards from where he stood on the east bank of the Rhine on Sunday.

The number of returning veterans is fast approaching the two million mark. According to a survey made in 32 colleges, the ex-servicemen "are adjusting themselves to the difficulty."

As for the 300 acres set apart, there are two of your brothers returning in the V-12 unit on campus: Apprentice Sergeant Danny Hoop and Phil Dietz. The third of the Triumvirate, Jackie Ward, is now a Midshipman at Columbia.

Well, Bush, time and space will permit no more, so I must close for now.

Love,

Lois

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May Day...

(Continued from page 1.)

behind those words "May Day." That is all that is needed to knock out the "May Be."

A May Day committee of five senior Senate members of W. S. G. A.—Nancy Weehling, Elise Miller, June Biggs, Anne Kloss, Dawn Knoebel—will work with Max Dery on rapidly growing preliminary plans.

Selection of girls from gym classes to participate in May Day activities has already begun, and costumes are being prepared. Details and the theme of the event will be announced later.

When they came back to the United States, they began filling recital dates and soon found themselves with a fine assortment of radio appearances both as regular featured artists and as guests on important commercial programs.

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WOOD, EX-43, REPORTED MISSING; SERVED WITH FORCES IN GERMANY

Lt. James S. Wood, ex-'43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood of Muncy, has been missing in action in Germany since March 7, his family learned recently.

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1827

EDITOR: NANCY PATTERSON '45
BUS. MGR.: BETTY HARTFIELD '46

Managing Editor: Alice Nix '46
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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

Anti-Panhellenic Legislation Is Not The Answer

Martyrdom in some form is always awaiting those who undertake to crusade radically and persistently for what they believe will abolish the evils they see in society.

One of the latest in this class is Mrs. Glenn Frank, educator, widow of the late president of the University of Wisconsin and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Frank in an article, "Heartaches on the Campus," in the April issue of Woman's Home Companion, plans the Panhellenic system in the nation's colleges and high schools. Her extreme proposal is that legislation enact laws abolishing fraternities and sororities from the educational system in which they are "no minor evil." She calls them "snobbish" and declares that their goal is far out-looked by the "barbarians and unhappiness" they cause and by their "class consciousness, religious bigotry and race prejudice."

Merely by cherishing such sentiments, Mrs. Frank would not necessarily calm down the wrath of the Greeks upon her head, but in publishing them she has backed up against one of the oldest social systems and deep-rooted traditions of college life. She could hardly have hoped to escape without some retaliation, nor did she escape. It came last week in the form of her ouster from Phi Beta Kappa by action of the national council.

No one who faces the issue honestly can deny that Mrs. Frank is right. Sororities and fraternities every year hurt and humiliate thousands of students on America's campuses and make an even deeper, more cruel impression on high school students. They do compel their members to conform to a caste system; they do form blocs and coalitions which exclude non-affiliates from activities. While they are a minority in most universities, they are so tightly knit politically that they generally control elections. They are extremely class conscious and they are obviously guilty of race prejudice.

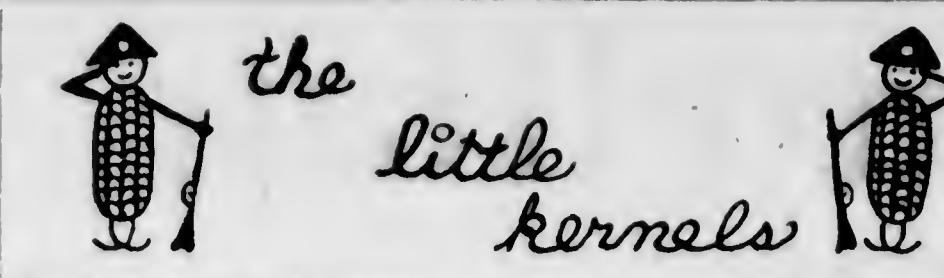
Because they are thus characterized, it is hard to see how they can continue to hold their own in a country which is sending its men to die for democratic ideals and equal rights of all men, regardless of race, religion or social standing.

America's veterans who are returning to colleges have already clashed with Greek letter men. Fellows who have faced death and have killed will not conform to the childish requirements of fraternity men.

The Panhellenic system cannot, in the light of these evils, be passed over as unimportant, cannot be laughed out of existence. But neither can it be legislated out, as Mrs. Frank so emphatically proposes.

The very fact of their strength suggests that any attempt to eliminate them by law would cause many fraternities and sororities to become secret societies in the extreme.

Legislation is not the answer. The answer lies in the new attitude that, we hope, will come out of the war, an attitude which veterans are already exhibiting. The answer lies in the student, in his refusal to permit fra-



Blue Serge and White Chequon. Most popular of all Easter ensembles was blue serge worn with a white chequon. However, it proved slightly embarrassing to one V-12er. Just as he was looking up to see whence came the strains of "In your Easter bonnet—" said bonnet took off for a gay romp with the wind.

The Coming Generation
We tremble for the social reputation of our esteemed University if all prospective '48s show the same lack of spirit recently witnessed. It was undeniably a "roof day," and the girl had been taken on an extensive tour of the basking-places. Unimpressed by such splendor, and in shocked tones she commented, "After a whole day in Lewisburg, I haven't even seen a text-book!"

Leave Us Be Practical
Most women are satisfied with "Something old; something new; something blue; something white."

Through her rain-soaked hair was in strings, though drooping shreds hung on her sagging frame, the fair maid was still surprised to hear one of those blue-clad heroes shout in derision, "Gee, aren't the coeds pretty?" How was he to know she's a candidate for Lambda's senior beauty section?

Letter To The Editor

Expressing her appreciation for the many congratulations which she has received since her appointment as Bucknell's dean of women, Mrs. Eleanor Reppert addressed the following letter to the Bucknellian editor:

"I may take this opportunity to express my appreciation of the editorial which appeared in the Bucknellian, issue of March 15, in which you extended to Dr. Coleman, as Dean of the University, and to me as Dean of Women, such a warm welcome to our respective positions on the faculty."

It is gratifying to receive the many congratulatory messages that have come to me. That there could develop in two short months such mutual respect and admiration augurs well, I think, for the future. I consider the invitation to return to Bucknell a real honor. I accept it in a spirit of humility, fully aware of the responsibility involved in counseling young people on the complex problems which confront them today.

In my parting remarks before the Women's Student Government Association last September, I stated a bit of philosophy in the following quotation: "The fashions of the world are in continuous change and I would concern myself with things that are abiding." It will be my purpose to work with the young women of the college not only to achieve scholastic honors but to inspire worthy motives, to instill a profound respect for religion and to inculcate a pure morality. All this is comprised in education and the things that are abiding."

Very sincerely yours,
Eleanor R. Reppert.

teratilities and sororities to come before anything else. When a student will rebel against the Panhellenic system and the injustices it instigates, then fraternities and sororities will cease to exist.

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Man of the Week

Marine Twin Is Contest Winner, Former Trainee

By Ruth Richardson
Faster weekend visitors: Ruth Donaidson's family—Alice Clark's mother and sister, Francis '42. Ensign Al Magagna, ex-'44. Woody Stone entertained Jane McGraw. Lorraine Pustel's guest was Apprentice Seaman Jack Morgan. Midge Stickler's parents, Eleanor Pyle Latta '43. Betty Felt's mother and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Diegel, Carol Zahn, and Barbara Park visiting Betty Diegel. June Rodan visiting her sister Marion.

Dottie Schell's guest, Apprentice Seaman Richard Bell from Cornell. Dolores Yano's parents. T/S Dick Flickinger visited Carol Fox. Lieutenant Bill Salada, ex-'44. Irene Grossman entertained her two sisters, Rita Marston. Marie Fisher's parents. Pat Ross' mother and grandmother. Bobby Messer's sister, Mal.

Private Robert Mayer visited his fiance Terry Terrill. Evelyn Hamer entertained Cadet Robert Lee Shoff of the U. S. Coast Guard. Corporal George Simpson. Apprentice Seaman Danny Roop visiting Dick Danenhauer. Charlie and Louise Crothers' parents and brother. Marie Fisher's parents. Pat Ross' mother and grandmother. Bobby Messer's sister, Mal.

Lieutenant Raymond Wanda visited his fiance Barbara Jones. Alice Nix's father and aunt. Lieutenant Arthur Denny '41 and his wife, Marie. Hanson Denny, ex-'45 returned for a visit. Joanne Baker's parents.

Parties: Honor House went to Mary Dick attended Kent State University, Ohio, and took basic Marine training at Parris Island. They played intercollegiate basketball and basketball for Bucknell.

Since leaving the V-12 they have trained at New River, N. C. and will receive their commissions at Quantico, April 25. Bob plans to visit the campus at that time.

Asked to comment on her. Man of the Week, Joanne said confidently, "He has the situation well in hand."

Judges this week were Peg Thompson, Lee Dillon and Joan Phillips. Next week: fourth floor Hunt.

Alpha Chi To Hold Bridge For Benefit Of Two Nurseries

Alpha Chi will hold its annual Benefit Bridge Party from 2 until 5 o'clock in Hunt Recreation Room this Saturday afternoon.

First given four years ago, the funds collected from this party help to finance two nurseries which care for war-workers' children. One is in Detroit and the other in Milwaukee.

There will be door prizes and refreshments will be on sale during the afternoon. The tickets are 25 cents, and may be obtained by any member of the sorority. Checks are asked to form a table and bring their own cards.

The general chairman of the benefit is Lorraine Desrosier. The committees are as follows: Refreshments, Hazel Weber; Prizes, Kitty Witz; Tickets, Janet Benson; Pledges, June Biggs.

Betty Cleckner and Corporal William Barnes, U. S. Marine Corps, announced their engagement Easter weekend. Betty is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, who recently returned from the South Pacific, is now stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

The engagement of Joan Hackenburger '46 to Andrew Bella was announced last weekend. Mr. Bella is a graduate of Yale University and received his M. A. at Columbia University. He is the principal of a Greenwich, Conn. school.

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Wright's Men Begin To Look Like Ball Club

Reduced Squad of 20 Receives Uniforms; Hard-Hitting Team Anticipated

JACK IRELAND WILL BE TEAM'S MANAGER

By Bob Megargel
Only 14 more practice days remain until the baseball opening. With the zero hour approaching, Coach Russell Wright is thinning his squad from three dozen candidates down to 20 players, the maximum number of men that he will carry through the season.

The Bisons' first game was in Bloomsburg State Teachers in Memorial Stadium on April 21.

Wright's men have been showing steady improvement since the squad moved from Davis Gym to the diamond. The pitching is still shaky, but Bison stock soared to a new 1945 high during recent practice games in which several batters swatted the ball over the short left field fence for ground-rule doubles. This short-barrel should prove to be a real asset for the home club as all but one man on the roster are right hand hitters.

Charles Waggoner, Tom Widger and Cal Kilien take particular pride in lobbing the ball into the stadium. So does Mike McGuire, the former Princeton outfielder whom Coach Wright has converted into a better than average pitcher. Dick Achery, Murray Weiganten and Mike Guidice are the type of clubbers that pay off when their safeties count the most.

Catchers Shifted
Realizing that the baseball herd will need a monopoly on base knocks, Coach Wright has stationed Bill Caldwell and Dick Devore behind the plate and may convert Catchers Ted Gut and Tom Lamond into outfielders to offset the shortage in that department. A good batter at the plate is better than a Babe Ruth stationed on the bench, so if Gut and Lamond can turn in favorable performances at the plate, they will probably roam the outfield permanently.

The infield is a strong defensive cordon. The Bisons who gobble up the grounders have learned to work as a unit, and show signs of forming a defense that can have as much to do with winning games as the hitting power. During a recent practice session, Outfielder Atherly snared a fly and sailed the ball into the infield where the alert crew completed a triple killing, the first of the year.

Kilien At Initial Sack
Left-handed Cal Kilien has made himself at home in the first base position, while Bob Harris and Jay Oserdorf are bidding seriously for positions at second and third, respectively. There is still nothing definite as to who will play what position come April 21, but Ted Bobetsky, Ward Morris and Bill "Lefty" Ellis have received uniforms and are sure to see service on the mound.

Baseball outfits have also been issued to Bob Murphy, William "Washington College" McDaniel, Jim Styr, James Sever, and a Clarence Brooke. Jack Ireland has been appointed student manager.

PAINTING MUSIC HOUSE
Have you noticed that the music house is blossoming forth in a new spring coat—paint, of course? It's grey now, but we hope that white is the ultimate aim.

Forum...
(Continued from page 1.)
Marion Greenwald; Sixth Street House, Ruth Richardson.
West College—Jack Ireland, fourth floor; Gifford Cappelli, third floor; Wesley Nielson, second floor. S. A. M. House—Marty Mines. Lambda Chi House—Joe Evans.

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Alpha Chis Upset Undeclared Kappa Delta; Midge Stickler Sinks Winning Basket In Final Seconds Of Last Night's Contest

All Balled Up
Ball Shortage Hits Sports Racket

By Bob Megargel
Can you imagine Coach Russell Wright carrying his baseball ration book to a sporting store for equipment? It may sound far-fetched, but unless something is done to relieve the shortage of athletic equipment, professional as well as amateur teams will face the problem of purchasing the equipment on the modern ball field.

Take Coach Wright as an example—you take him because we have the muscle builder for physical training three times a week. The coach and his manager, Jack Ireland, have but a handful of baseballs to carry on this season's schedule, so they start chewing their nails when a hefty Bison steps up to the plate with his eyes glued to the fourteenth row in Memorial Stadium. Baseballs really are that scarce.

Everyone has gutters racquets, egg-shaped baseballs, and battered football helmets in closets at home. Before many sundowns these articles will soon flood the market, so there is no cause for alarm. As for myself, I'm going down to Donohoe's and purchase three dozen tennis balls to use in these closet clutterers, so before the boarders get there.

BUCKNELL MARINE AWARDED SILVER STAR
Marine Captain Harry D. Reynolds '42, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., an ex-Bison basketball and football player, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action on Saipan, a Marine press release announced this week.

Twice wounded on Saipan by Jap rifle fire, he returned to action both times, and his organization and execution of an attack on Jap positions won for him the coveted medal.

At Bucknell, Captain Reynolds was a varsity basketball player for three years, and in his senior year he played on the football team. He is now stationed as an instructor in the Infantry School Battalion, Camp Pendleton, California.

Williamsport Grays May Hold Spring Training Here
The Williamsport Grays, a member of the Eastern (A) Baseball League and a farm-affiliate of the Washington Senators, may have their spring training camp here, Dean Ralph E. Page announced this week.

Theodore Laviano, business manager of the team, recently conferred with University officials, and received permission for this club to have a two-week practice period on the campus diamond. According to the arrangements made, the Grays will use the field from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, and will be quartered in the now-vacant East College men's dormitory.

The squad of twenty-five to thirty-five professional ballplayers which the Grays would have on the campus from April 15 to May 1 should give Coach Russell Wright's squad some good practice sessions.

Since the administration has given approval for the club to train here, nothing has been done further by the Grays. Pending further notice, it can be said that the Williamsport team has the approval of the University to hold its spring training here, and the next move is up to Williamsport.

Visiting...
(Continued from Page 1.)
Enthusiastic scholars; professors will become borderline cases after difficult, frustrating and futile roll calls; a traffic signal will have to be placed at the bottom of the stairs of the lat building to regulate two way traffic. Primes Square will have nothing on Bucknell during the remainder of this "Visiting Week."

(Ed. Note: The final paragraph is the author's Drew Pearsonish attempt to be prophetic.)

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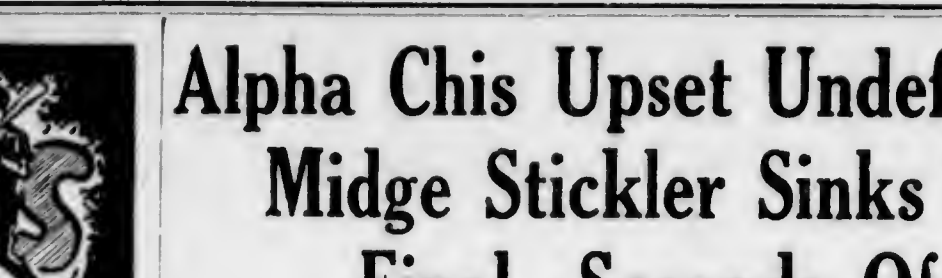
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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

Storm Clouds Over 'Frisco'

Recent diplomatic developments, tinged with a dash of Washington double-talk, have increased speculation as to the degree of unity that will prevail before and during the United Nations security conference, which will open just twenty days from today at San Francisco. The speculation centers on Russia's attitude.

(1) Marshal Stalin did not show much enthusiasm at the Crimea (Yalta) Conference for the proposed San Francisco meeting.

(2) He publicly insulted the 'Frisco conference in general by refusing to send Foreign Commissar Molotov as the Soviet delegate, announcing that he would send Ambassador Gromyko instead.

(3) Stalin has requested that the Moscow-sponsored Lublin-Warsaw provisional government of Poland be invited to the United Nations conference, although plans are supposedly being laid in Moscow for a new Polish Government of National Unity.

The United States and Great Britain face the new government, which is to have more democratic elements of the Polish people and may be completed in time to send its own, unpledged delegation to 'Frisco.

(4) Russia reportedly will have American support in requesting three votes in the general assembly of the post-war league, although a plan for the United States to ask the same number of seats was suddenly dropped Tuesday by an unexplained announcement from President Roosevelt.

(5) Stalin has implied that the security conference is not sufficiently tangible evidence of post-war agreement. He seems to desire more positive steps such as specific plans for disarmament, Germany, which will not be discussed at the conference.

(6) State Secretary Stettinius recently has had to reassure the public that the conference will be held April 25, despite rumors of a year-long delay that may well disaster for a premature meeting.

Exit Mr. Assistant President—Predicting that "V-E day is just a distant," James F. Byrnes resigned this week as director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction. He took the step following a year and a half of outstanding service as head of the office, in order that a new

By Way of Question—"Purely academic" is what Senator Ball of Minnesota says of the controversy over veto powers in the proposed world security organization. "Veto power or no veto power, if one of the major powers decides in the future to aggression, there will be war regardless," he adds.

Admiral Nimitz, on the rapid American advances on Okinawa: "Our final decisive victory in the Pacific is in view."

Comic Deut had a letter from Zach whose base is Pearl Harbor. He expects a leave in about two months. Speaking of leaves Bill Sallade and Al Mazagna were on campus last week. Al is now an Ensign.

Word has been received from William Heim that he is well and active in Tokyo.

Question of the Week—Will V-E day be followed by new spacy and optimism on the American home front, or will the public properly realize the extent of arduous warfare that lies ahead on the road to complete, undisputed victory in Tokyo?

C. and D... (Continued from page 1.)

Copyright as they are intellectual smut and Morbo Sargent as Nimitz, a man-carry coed.

Behaviors for this sentimental comedy of character started Monday night.

"I had difficulty in picking the cast, because so many fine actresses tried out, but I feel I have an excellent group to work with," Director Betty Wortley said.

"Here is a play," she continued, about almost any college and students can see themselves reflected in the characters. I think the faculty should be especially interested in seeing 'Brief Music'."

The set is being constructed and designed by the play production class, under the direction of Dr. C. Willard Smith.

Schlow's

SUN CLOTHS

FOR

Sun Worshipers

Alumnus Inspects Bucknell Victory Near Golden Gate

The name S. S. Bucknell Victory will be sailing through the columns of the Bucknellian all term if the present rate of alumni who come in contact with her keeps up.

My particular duty in the Coast Guard takes me aboard many of the nation's merchant vessels, new ships built in San Francisco and those that have seen the world, returning to this city by the "golden gate."

"Not many days ago I had the pleasure and honor of making an inspection trip aboard the S. S. Bucknell Victory, named for the old school. It was a new ship, just out of the Richmond yards and had passed its trial run with flying colors. May she prove herself a good Bucknellian!"

Mr. Assistant President issued the disputed orders closing race tracks and imposing a midnight curfew on entertainment places. He promised Saturday that these laws would be lifted on V-E day.

On the 63-day executive's brilliant career of service to the United States included 25 years in Congress and one year on the U. S. Supreme Court.

Short Takes—Diplomats Get Hungry, Too—Hotel managers and restaurateurs of 'Frisco-way are busily preparing to prove to the delegates of 47 nations that the Golden Gate City is still one of the world's best eating places. Their motto: Don't let digestive disorder dampen diplomatic destiny.

New Black Market?—Current efforts aimed at cutting domestic coal consumption by 20% are probably opening new vistas for black-market operators. What could be blacker than a coal black market?

Civilian Goods Coming Up—Thirty percent of the Nation's resources in materials will be available for civilian production within nine months after the end of the war in Europe, according to OWMR Director Byrnes announced Saturday.

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"Here is a play," she continued, about almost any college and students can see themselves reflected in the characters. I think the faculty should be especially interested in seeing 'Brief Music'."

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Sgt. Humphrey Is Prisoner Of War

S/Sgt. H. L. Humphrey, III, ex-'39, who had been reported missing in action in Germany last November, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to a letter to his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey Thomas '38, of Lewisburg, N. J., received from him recently.

At the time of his writing, December 24, he was in a non-commissioned officers camp near the Oder river. He reported that the Red Cross had just brought a Christmas tree and gifts to the camp, that he was in good health and being fairly treated.

Humphrey was a Theta Upsilon Omega at Bucknell.

"Not many days ago I had the pleasure and honor of making an inspection trip aboard the S. S. Bucknell Victory, named for the old school. It was a new ship, just out of the Richmond yards and had passed its trial run with flying colors. May she prove herself a good Bucknellian!"

Mr. Assistant President issued the disputed orders closing race tracks and imposing a midnight curfew on entertainment places. He promised Saturday that these laws would be lifted on V-E day.

On the 63-day executive's brilliant career of service to the United States included 25 years in Congress and one year on the U. S. Supreme Court.

Short Takes—Diplomats Get Hungry, Too—Hotel managers and restaurateurs of 'Frisco-way are busily preparing to prove to the delegates of 47 nations that the Golden Gate City is still one of the world's best eating places. Their motto: Don't let digestive disorder dampen diplomatic destiny.

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B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council Bucknell University, Box 406 Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman Second Lieutenant Jerome Kay, ex-'44, S. A. M. has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in action. Flying a B-17, he has completed 14 missions over enemy territory.

Ensign Minor J. Stein, ex-'44 was recently commissioned at the graduation ceremonies of Columbia University's Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1887

EDITOR: NANCY PATTERSON '45

DEPUTY EDITOR: BETTY HADFIELD '46

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Keith Richardson '47

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CHICAGO, BOSTON, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1945.

Campus Drives

Currently the campus seems over-

run with drives. By discussing this

phenomenon, we do not expect to be

stealing the stuff of any of the ad-

vanced psychology or sociology

courses, since the drives referred to

are not a physical or biological na-

ture.

Posters on every tree in every ad-

vantageous spot, headlines from the

paper and representatives soliciting

and hounding you through the dorms

have proclaimed to you what these

drives are all about.

They take the form of the nation-

wide Seventh War Loan campaign and

the national Old Clothes drive. (The

drive for money to establish a library

for the S. S. Bucknell Victory was

completed this week, so it is too late

for us to prod you on editorially. But

if you do give generously, may you

be thwarted in all your attempts to

buy, beg or borrow these cigarettes

as you crave.)

The grippers as usual are grumbling

under the weight of such demands

upon their resources and are com-

plaining that the Campus Chest drive

of last semester was supposed to have

taken care of Bucknell's drive for the

year. Perhaps it was publicized that

way, but the latest campaigns are

added necessary wartime measures.

Go on, gripe if you must. Most of

us wouldn't be happy unless we had

something to kick around. But while

you're kicking, hand over a little more

of that allowance you've been hand-

ling. Judging from appearances, it

would do some of us good to forge-

ake a few of those smokes and milk-

shakes and save dime for stamps

and bonds.

And be more generous about part-

ing with a few shirts from your back.

That old argument that "I'm wearing

all my old clothes these days" won't

hold water any more. Most of us

have more "old" clothes now than we

could possibly wear in a year, and

there are people scattered over the

world who need them more and would

look far better in them than we do.

Having done your share and con-

tributed to the campus drives, think

how fine you will feel when your con-

science gives you a little pat of ap-

probation instead of a disturbing prod

for having shirked your duty.

HEITER BROS., Barbers

To save your Appointment Service

Call 5-13071

Third Street, Opposite the Box

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Phone 5-1221 Lewisburg, Pa.

—HOURS—

Weekdays 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sundays 9-12 a. m.; 6-9 p. m.

J. FRED ZELLER

Headquarters

BUCKNELL JEWELRY

Jeweler and Optometrist

516 Market Street

'Abandoned Gravel Pit' By Blanchard Gummo



Exhibit...

(Continued from page 1.)

"Bob Schumann," "Alice Zindel" and "Jake," because of the artist's conscientious search for the character of his subject. I know some of these to be excellent likenesses, and I believe

all to be honest interpretations of the individuals portrayed. There is little attempt here for a photographic likeness, and that is as it should be, for the purpose of the artist is not to imitate the product of the camera, but rather to search for those distinctive features in his subject that reveal character.

Inasmuch as Blanchard Gummo's

last one-man show on the campus oc-

curred in 1940, the forthcoming ex-

hibition will afford those who are not

already familiar with his work the

opportunity to see the paintings of a

sincere artist.

The public is invited to attend the

opening of Mr. Gummo's exhibition

Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock

at the Community Center.

Admission Free.

Patrons will pay and play their way to charity.

Games, which will cost from one to

ten cents to play, are copied from the

old carnival bill of fare.

Players may bet on four racing

turtles, guess which rat will win the

fight through the maze, and have their

past revealed and their futures fore-

told by a gypsy.

Sailors and civilian men may test

their aim as they try to hit Raconata,

and Kitty Lou with soft balls. A

strip of tickets will entitle the holder

to several dances, and refreshments

will also be sold.

Emily Kelly is chairman of the

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Phi Mu Will Hold Benefit Carnival

Local Recreation Center to Receive Proceeds from Saturday's Event

Hunt rec room will become the scene of an old-time carnival, complete with pitching pennies, taking chances on the wheels of fortune and betting on a turtle race, Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

Sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, the carnival is a benefit for the Lewisburg Community Center, a project of the local civic club that is open to all young people of the community for recreation.

Admission Free. Patrons will pay and play their way to charity. Games, which will cost from one to ten cents to play, are copied from the old carnival bill of fare.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1945.

BUCKNELL'S TRIBUTE

By Roger Haddon

A chilling drizzle from gray clouds greeted students as gathered on the north bank of the drill field. The martial cadence of marching drums rumbled far away, and the rigid columns of trainees passed into review with an air of something greater than military precision.

A minute of gripping silence blanketed this tiny segment of America. Taps' pensive tones sounded, echoing across the "hill."

The clouds seemed to yield then for a few moments, and the strains of "Anchors Aweigh," punctuated by staccato trumpets, aroused a feeling of hope and a challenge across the parade grounds.

The crowd slowly dispersed and trainees companies marched from the field, following the American flag and the Bucknell banner flying side by side.

It was Saturday, April 14; Bucknell had honored the memory of a great American, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Holiday For Strings

We have no intentions of being facetious when we assert that Bucknell, as a college of liberal arts whose aim it is to instill its students with a sense of the aesthetic, ought to do something about its pianos.

Of the 12 or 13 pianos in the various dorms and houses on campus, only two or three can be considered fit for performance of any kind, whether it be by students seeking relaxation via jazz and boogie-woogie or by guest musicians.

The others (chief offenders being those in Hunt living room and room, Harris Hall, 6th Street House, Honer House, Walker House, a few even within the sanctity of the Music School) give forth sounds that could be called musical only by the kindest exaggeration.

Providing excellent proof that appearances are deceiving, some of the pianos, like that in Hunt living room, have an impressive look about them and probably would appear quite at home on a concert stage. But when success, repair men had to be called in to collect the parts and re-assemble variety of jangled tones and chords then.

We suggest that Bucknell add to its list of traditional days and doing a "piano-tuning" day. Let the School of Music consider a "holiday" for the purpose of repairing the pianos, and off by saying that the pianos have acquired a sound like the old-fashioned spinets in eighteenth century



Never too late to print:
No V-12 needs to blush at this one. It was six long years ago, on a fine spring night, that a MAN phoned a feminine classmate for a date. But men, in that era, were a dime a dozen, she was "Oh, so busy," and he began to tire of pursuit. Wearily, he pleaded, "Can you tell me anyone I know?" "I've tried every girl I know."

A Jumper-at-conclusions:
It's shocking to discover that one of Cap and Dagger's immortals—an alumnus—is unquestionably with the exploits of the sensational Lauren. He was engrossed in dinner-time chatter at the Inn last weekend, when an attractive senior sidled up with a Bacchus-like song of the hips and drizzled, "Anybody got a match?"

Repeal appeal:
It would seem that the Dining Room Committee was caught napping on the question of napkins—or else Isabel's Kentucky Bourbon goes with the new hostess system.

BUY WAR STAMPS—BUY MORE!
We suggest
GLOVES
PERFUME or
JEWELRY
for
Mothers' Day
SCHLOW'S

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Steinger's Cafe

HOME BAKING - PRICES REASONABLE

Greyhound, Lakes-to-Sea, and Reading

BUS DEPOT

Rumor Spreads Of Great Event (It) On Campus

By Ruth Naul
Someone started a whispering campaign on the campus early this week, that it was in the throes of an overwhelming, from facial to manicure. Was it a co-ed or the "Great Duke-box"?

The news spread like the word of cigarettes at Payne's or Purdue's. Everyone on the hill was anxious. West College men, awed at the news, could make no comment. Future administrators dropped M. E. reports, to chatter together for a moment of silence.

A college professor, who was contacted for a scoop, was unable to confirm or deny the report, so he merely shook his head, brushed away a tear, and managed to stammer, "It's about time!"

By this time, the Sen was struck by the meaning of this phenomenon. Counselors talked encouragingly with their freshmen, urged them to take full cognizance of the situation. Nuptial approaches were attempted to refresh their memories, dug out typewritten antique yearbooks, planned solemn sunrise ceremonies.

Within the hour, housemothers rejected to find quiet halls. Somewhere tucked away in bed and alarm set for early rising—all for the fall of the men's quad, either. "Lights out" was the yell in College Park. All pulses were attuned to the anxious nightingale vigil.

Neglecting the daily tramp to breakfast, the Bucknell female contingent mounted the paths with bright, scrubbed faces, a new spring in their steps. Sleepy-eyed trainees, some in dress blues to honor Tit, had just fallen out of the sack (extra hour and a half plus breakfast in bed—again in celebration of.....), stumbled from Old Main, their faces turned skyward as though in prayer. Faculty members strolled fences and rushed via bicycle to the scene.

At last the moment had come when unbelieving V-12ers, hopeful co-eds, and wide-eyed professors must converge on West College for THE EVENT!

Will the clock greet them with a shining face, proudly pointing out the hour and minute?

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Schmidt Ex-'46 Is Missing In Action

Reconnaissance Plane Pilot Has Won Air Medal, Was Based In Belgium

Lieutenant Paul "Pablo" Schmidt, ex-'46, pilot of a tactical reconnaissance plane, has been missing in action over Germany since March 23, according to the telegram his parents received recently from the War Department.

A member of the 363rd tactical reconnaissance group based in Belgium, Lieutenant Schmidt had flown the first and 27th mission of his group. He flew the first visual reconnaissance over Xantes, in the Loire base section of France. The 60th was flown over several miles of the Rhine, spotting concentrations in the valleys and intense rail traffic in the Cologne area.

Holds Air Medal

Winner of the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters for his meritorious achievement while participating in aerial combat, Lieutenant Schmidt served as leader of a flight in his squadron.

From Buckle, Centre, N. Y., he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity while at Bucknell, and enlisted in the Air Corps at Harrisburg in December, 1942.

He began his flight training in May, 1943, was stationed in Nashville, Tennessee, Fletcher Field, Clarkdale, Miss., Portland Air Field, Portland, Ala., at Craig Field and Tusculum, Ala., and won his wings and commission in February, 1944. He joined the 363rd group last summer.

Alumna Attends 'Frisco Conclave'

Miss Sue Weddell '12, is representing the Foreign Missions Conference of North America at the San Francisco meeting of the United Nations which opened yesterday.

A secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference since 1941, Miss Weddell is the author of several books on religion and missions. It is a conference of lecturers and past presidents of the Missionary Education Movement.

She has been engaged in religious work since her graduation from Bucknell and is a member of the Bucknell Religious Life Association. In 1938 she was one of the few women delegates from America to the Madras Conference of the International Missionary Council which brought together Christian leaders of 60 countries.

Miss Weddell, as a member of the National Board and Executive Committee of the United Council of Church Women, will also represent the interests of Protestant church women at the San Francisco conference.

The Foreign Missions Conference whose interests she will serve is an organization of 125 foreign mission boards in the United States and Canada, representing 67 denominations.

National Committee Closed USO

The local USO was closed by decision of the national committee, which felt that the money could be used to better advantage, and not closed by a decision of the local committee as previously reported in the Bucknellian.

Andrew Rice Awarded Cluster

Private First Class Andrew C. Rice, ex-'45, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster at a general Army hospital in France where he is recuperating from wounds suffered in Germany March 5. An infantryman, Rice was previously awarded the Purple Heart.

Corporal Jasper Frantz, his brother, who has been with a heavy artillery unit in a hospital in Germany, according to word received by his parents. The exact nature of his illness was not disclosed, but his parents think that it was pneumonia.

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

Green Light at the Golden Gate—The United Nations Conference on International Organization—That's the official name—has been convened yesterday in San Francisco to begin the formidable task of creating a new world league charged with the maintenance of world peace and security. It's not a peace conference, but rather a party to fashion peace-perpetuating machinery that will consist of several parts:

(1) A security council of 11 members and a general assembly of all the nations, to discuss and take action on matters affecting peace and war.

(2) An economic and social council to deal with international problems in these fields, a subsidiary to the two parent bodies.

(3) A new international court.

(4) A system of international trusteeship over various strategic areas of the world, to take the place of the old League mandate system.

In addition to erecting this vital structure, the 47 nations' delegates will act on procedural matters such as Russia's request for three assembly votes and admittance of Argentina into the United Nations.

The conference should last for at least two months, probably longer.

Any Post-war Plans, Adolf?

Before hopping the last fast freight train out of Berlin, Herr Goebbels (alias "Little Joe") announced to the world that Hitler is remaining in that domed city to direct German defensive action against the 16 Russian armies that are reported to be swirling through its rubble-strewn streets.

Maybe this means that Adolf, on the side, is lining up some post-war trade for his erstwhile business partner and ship-changer. We must admit that Berlin will need such professional services for a long time to come, and that Adolf will have to recover when his war job ends.

But then maybe he won't be in a position to get all the leaders he'll need in the business—not to mention the leaders that'll be needed to get him out of the place where he'll be after getting a king-size hot foot from some infantryman named Mikhail, either or Ivan.

Question of the Week—Will preliminary differences on the Polish question, between the Russian and Anglo-American delegates, be settled in the Foreign Policies of the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1945? The open meeting will be held in Hunt living room at 7:15 p. m.

Dr. Nicholson, who is the guest speaker of the Christian Association and the International Relations Club, will also address students tomorrow morning. He will discuss "Foreign Policies of the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1945." The open meeting will be held in Hunt living room at 7:15 p. m.

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Navy Chaplain



Leslie G. Moon, U. S. N.

Chaplain...

(Continued from page 1.)

To 1942. He joined the Navy as a chaplain in 1942 and was stationed for two months at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

As the chaplain aboard the U. S. S. Thomas Jefferson, an assault transport ship, for two years, Lieut. Commander Moon participated in landings at Casablanca, Sicily and Salerno. He also served in the Pacific and received a citation from his commanding officer for "inspiring example of calmness and bravery under fire."

Who Knows?—This war has already cost the U. S. over \$238,000,000,000, and Lend-Lease shipments worth \$35,400,000,000 last December 31. The latest boost in the national debt ceiling raised it to \$300,000,000,000. And still the Administration refuses to propose even a tentative schedule of post-war spending, either domestic or foreign. Maybe it's supposed to be a surprise.

By Way of Quotation—The conservative General Mark Clark, on new Allied victories in northern Italy, where German resistance is crumbling in disorganized retreat: "It is the beginning of the end."

Question of the Week—Will preliminary differences on the Polish question, between the Russian and Anglo-American delegates, be settled in the Foreign Policies of the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1945? The open meeting will be held in Hunt living room at 7:15 p. m.

Dr. Nicholson, who is the guest speaker of the Christian Association and the International Relations Club, will also address students tomorrow morning. He will discuss "Foreign Policies of the Soviet Union from 1917 to 1945." The open meeting will be held in Hunt living room at 7:15 p. m.

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B - MAIL - . . .

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians." Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council, Bucknell University, Box 406, Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman

Ensign Chester A. Johnston, ex-'46, R. S., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated as a training base at Pensacola, Florida. Having completed his intermediate training, he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

Ensign George Schuch, ex-'44, L. C. A., will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

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"I Think That I Shall Never See A Faucet Working Properly..." (See Page 2)

2654 VOLUME XLIX.

Ex-Golf Champ Lt. Patty Berg To Visit Here

Woman Marine Will Present Corps' Film to Co-eds in Hunt Rec' Room

CHOSEN OUTSTANDING WOMAN ATHLETE IN '38

Lt. Patricia J. Berg, of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, former national women's golf champion, will visit the campus Monday in behalf of the recruitment program for her branch of the service.

Lt. Berg will exhibit a film depicting the work of the Women Marines. The showing is scheduled for 7:45 p. m. in Hunt Hall recreation room. Prior to the movie she and a sergeant accompanying her will be dinner guests at the Women's College.

Known on the links as Patty Berg, she burst into national prominence in 1935 when, at the age of 17, she faced Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the national women's golf final. The red-haired, freckle-faced Minneapolis girl lost that match, but three years later she annexed the championship by defeating Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the final round.

In 1938, when she won the championship, the Associated Press voted her the outstanding woman athlete of the year. Entering 13 tournaments that season, she won 10 of them. She became a professional in 1940.

Miss Derr has stated that this year's event will not attempt to revise anything spectacular, but will devote its program to the "Baccalaureate" address.

Will Honor Martis, Spencer

The pageant, which is being planned in three parts, centering around the Christian, American and Bucknell flags, will be dedicated to Bucknell's years of progress under President Martis, honoring him and welcoming Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president-elect.

(Continued on page 4.)

PAT WHITMAN ELECTED PI BETA PHI PRESIDENT

Patricia Whitman, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, counselor, Senate member, and member of Christian Association, was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority Tuesday night.

Other officers are Peggy Ryan, vice president; Dorothy Ponsello, pledge supervisor; Scotty Groves, secretary; Betty Weiss, treasurer.

DR. RICE WILL SPEAK

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, will discuss food sanitation at a meeting of the Union County Red Cross canteen class at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in Taylor Hall 104.

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1892
EDITOR: NANCY PATTERSON '45
MANAGING EDITOR: BETTY HADFIELD '46
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: Alice Nix '46
Nancy Haddon '47 June Stett '47
John Franklin '46 Ellen Perrott '47
Ruth Richardson '47
News Editor: Roy Thompson '46
Asst. News Editor: Joan Phillips '46
Sports Editor: Milton Jaques '45
Asst. Sports Editor: Geri Jackson '45
Society Editor: Barbara Dyer '45
Head Artist: Jean Williams '45
Head Photographer: Nat Moss '47
Feature Editor: Patricia Carls '46
Service Page Editor: Eleanor Dillon '46
Advertising Manager: Kitty Wits '47
Circulation Manager: Sara McCall '47

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945.

No Government By
Mental Telepathy

Campus student government, as it is supposed to be, is a farce. We cannot have government of any kind by mental telepathy, but the present low rate of attendance at Congress meetings—both of students and faculty—suggests that members would rather sit than stir themselves to do anything.

Congress exists, allegedly, to solve student problems and to train students in self-government. How it expects to fulfill these purposes for its existence in its present apathetic state is difficult to understand.

Lack of student interest and indifference on the part of the interest groups that make up Congress membership make it impossible for student government to function at all.

Potentially, Congress is the most influential organization on campus. Its membership consists of representatives from each interest group and faculty advisers of those groups. Its most potent function is the handling of the student budget.

What is responsible for the indifference and inactivity? We suggest that the fault lies with Congress itself. It has neglected to keep pace with changes in other groups. It has lost sight of the importance of student government, to students and the University. It has divorced itself from the students and, consequently, has deteriorated. Even in exercising its most important control, allocation of student funds, Congress is not so effective as it should be.

Congress needs revitalizing, perhaps to the point of reorganization. It needs to publicize itself. Students should be urged and encouraged to come to Congress meetings whether they are representatives and have a vote or not.

Congress should increase its supervision of the budget. It has neglected to examine at the beginning of each semester the financial standing and activities of each interest group to determine whether progress, accomplishments and membership warrant continued aid from student funds.

There should be a more clearly

Graduate, Library Assistant Wed

Sylvia Cliffe '45 Wedded To Ensign Burr Williamson At Southampton

Sylvia E. Cliffe '45, of Irvland, became the bride of Ensign Burr Williamson '44, of Morristown, N. J., Saturday at 4 o'clock in the Davisville Baptist Church, Southampton.

Sylvia is a member of Phi Mu sorority, was president of Delta Mu Delta, economics fraternity, and business manager of the 1944-45 Student Handbook.

Ensign Williamson, formerly a trainee in Bucknell's V-12 Unit, received his commission at Annapolis last Wednesday. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The couple will reside in Miami, Florida. Ensign Williamson will be on duty at the Naval Training Center in Miami, May 7.

Dehydrated Victims Eke Out Desert-Land Life In Dorms As Running Water Ceases To Run

By Roger Haddon

I think that I shall never see
A faunt water properly—
A spigot doing as it should do,
Spouting water when I want it to.

If monthly thirty people could muster strength to write verse, that would probably be the national anthem of this institution's inmates.

It's this way for one reason or another, science's latest triumph—running water is lacking in some B. U. dorms much of the time. Can it be that the Bismarck plumber has called in on his I-A ticket?

Stepping into one of the desert-land dorms on campus, I am forcibly reminded by arid, sandy, hollow inmates usually by hold of and exploit some Krenel or diluted shillab before falling into the helpless state of advanced thirst.

Ysod for Your Smile!
I move down the hall and chaise beside a dust-covered "waterbug" who stares covetously at a bottle of ink.

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HERMAN & LEISER

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

Man of the Week

Contest Is Won By Participant In Three Campaigns

Eleanor Reagle, Of Winfield, Wins Former Trainee Ens. Ralph Moore

Eleanor Reagle of Winfield, clerical assistant of the Carnegie Library staff, and Ensign Ralph Moore, of Pittsburgh, former Bucknell Navy V-12 student, were married Thursday evening in the Riverside Drive Presbyterian Church, New York City.

The bride is a graduate of the Lewisburg High School in the class of '42. Ensign Moore was a Navy trainee at Bucknell from November, '43 to October, '44. He was then transferred to Columbia University where he was commissioned last Thursday.

Mrs. William Boswell '44, of Lewisburg, was matron of honor. Among those attending the wedding were Miss Gertrude Miles and Miss Eleanor Tausky, of the Carnegie Library staff.

The couple will reside in Miami, Florida. Ensign Williamson will be on duty at the Naval Training Center in Miami, May 7.

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Bisons Slaughter

Elizabethtown, 21-4; Had 15 Hits

McGuire Hurls 3-Hit Game, Stars at Bat; Rout Stops in Seventh

By Joe Evans
Bucknell's devastating 15-hit attack, including five doubles, one triple and a home run, overpowered the Gray Ghosts of Elizabethtown College, 21-4, on Matheson Field last Saturday.

Faced by pitcher Mike McGuire, who hurled a three-hit game, the Bisons throttled all scoring threats of the visitors except during the fifth and sixth frames of the abbreviated seven inning rout. McGuire fanned seven men and walked four before he was relieved by Ed Ellis in the final inning.

The Gray Ghosts' battery, made up of Don Lefever, Dick Hershey, and Guy Buck pitching and Jim Eschmann catching, had a hectic day; besides giving up 15 hits, the trio of hurlers walked seven and hit two batters, while Eschmann allowed 11 stolen bases.

McGuire, hitting in the cleanup spot, also was the slugging star, with two doubles and a three-bagger to bring five runs across the plate. Red Waggoner came through with a home run and Bob Harris added the Bucknell cause with three safeties in four times up.

Bisons Hit In Second
Field scorches in the first frame, Bisons bats began ringing as McGuire led off the second with a triple to deep right center field. Jim Trugley fanned but Bill Caldwell singled to rally the team from third. A two-base error by Myers put Caldwell on third and Waggoner on second. With a count of three-two, Dick Atterley hit to center to drive the two runners across. Oberdorff popped out to shortstop Myers, who made an error on Brock's grounder on the next play. Atterley scored on Harris' single but Killeen was thrown out, shortstop to second, to end the rally.

Two runs were manufactured on one hit in the next at bat for the Bisons. A walk to McGuire and a single to left by Caldwell combined with four stolen bases and a passed ball to give Bucknell a 6-0 lead.

Visitors Make Three Runs
In the top half of the fifth, the visitors rallied for three runs on two hits. Fischer was walked. He stole second, and completed the circuit on Harris' two base error on Whitaker's grounder. Myers singled to left and then stole second. With men on second and third, Buck batted them in via a line drive to left field.

However, this uprising was nullified with an eight-run splurge in the Bucknell half of the fifth. Four doubles and Waggoner's homer featured the rout as 11 men came to bat. McGuire's long two-bagger to left was the finishing touch of the four-run sixth inning. Coach Russ Wright sent five pinch-hitters to the plate and four got on base while the fifth drive in a run.

The last score:
Bucknell AB R H RBI
Brock, ss 4 2 2 2
Harris, 2b 4 2 2 1
Killeen, 1b 3 2 1 0
McGuire, p 3 3 5 0
Trugley, lf 4 1 2 2
Caldwell, c 4 2 2 1
Waggoner, rf 4 2 2 2
Atterley, cf 4 2 2 2
Oberdorff, 3b 2 1 0 0
McDaniel, 3b 1 0 0 0
Styron, 2b 0 1 0 0
Weingarten, 1b 1 0 0 0
Widger, lf 1 0 0 1
Devore, c 0 0 0 0
Ellis, p 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 21 15 16

Elizabethtown AB R H RBI
Myers, ss 3 1 0 0
Starkley, lf 4 0 1 2
Buck, 3b-tp 4 0 1 2
Lefever, 3, cf 3 0 0 0
Eschmann, c 2 0 1 0
Lefever, p-3b 3 0 0 0
Barker, rf 2 0 0 0
Hershey, 2b-1b 3 0 0 0
Whitaker, 2b 3 1 0 0
Totals 28 4 3 2

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Bisons Overcome

Teachers Again, 8-4

Stroudsburg Caught Napping in First Inning; Bisons Roll Up Five Runs

By Webster Mann
High winds and winter cold could not stop the Bisons Friday when they defeated East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, to the tune of 8-4, at East Stroudsburg. The first inning put the game on ice for Bucknell while five hits and five runs were scored against a rattled ball club.

Four singles and a double were used to the best advantage to put Bison runs across home plate. Murphy got a double followed by two walks and three singles. The inning finally ended when it came around to Murphy again. Two runs were scored in the second inning when Harris, Killeen and Trugley rapped out two doubles and a single. The Bisons did not score after these innings except when Killeen stole home during the fourth inning.

Caldwell Leads Hitting
Caldwell, the versatile Bison catcher, led the team in hits with two doubles and a single from four trips to the plate. His single in the first drive in one run, but the side retired before he could come across home.

Mink, East Stroudsburg's hurler, relied on a fast ball during the first and second innings. Murphy caught one to the pitch and started the scoring. The Bisons gave the Stroudsburg outfield a good workout.

Teachers Threaten
The Bisons threatened to score in the third with the bases loaded and two out. Bobetski fanned the batter. During the rest of the game the teachers did not have more than one man on base at any one time. The longest hit of the game was two-baggers. Bucknell had five and Stroudsburg had one.

The last score:
AB R H E
Bucknell
Murphy, ss 2 1 0 0
McDaniels, 3b 2 0 1 0
Harris, 2b 3 2 1 0
Killeen, 1b 4 1 2 0
McGuire, cf 3 2 1 0
Trugley, cf 4 1 2 0
Widger, lf 4 0 0 0
Brock, ss 3 1 1 1
Caldwell, c 4 0 3 0
Totals 33 8 12 2

F. Stroudsburg
Carr, 2b 4 1 1 1
Cunzio, 2b 3 0 0 0
Berneski, c 4 1 0 1
Mink, p 4 1 2 0
Selling, 1b 4 0 2 0
Matalavage, rf 3 0 0 0
Romano, 1b 3 1 0 1
Daughenbaugh, cf 2 0 1 0
Schmidt, ss 2 0 1 0
Totals 28 4 7 3

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Bisons Split

Two Games On Road Trip

Herd Takes Return Game at Elizabethtown, 10-2; Navy Swamps B. U., 17-3

NAVY TOO MUCH FOR SHAKY BISON DEFENSE

On the first double-duty road trip of the season, the Wrightmen extended their winning streak to four games at Elizabethtown College Tuesday but were tormented, 15-3, by Navy at Annapolis yesterday.

Bill Ellis won his first game of the season in Tuesday's 10-2 win over the Elizabethtowners. All the scoring occurred in three innings. Ellis fanned ten men.

At Annapolis, Ted Bobetsky and Mike McGuire found that the future administrators had too much all-around strength. Navy belted 14 hits, three of them triples by right fielder Fraher. The Bison defense fell to pieces and made five errors.

Navy's Williams and Burton limited Wright's charges to only four hits. Bill McDaniel led the club in batting on the road trip.

THIS IS A JOKE
The manpower shortage is no longer a 1-A conversation, but it still exists: ask any coach. For instance, Coach L. R. Herr, of Elizabethtown College, offers it as an excuse for the resounding defeat his civilians received Saturday from the slugging Bisons.

It seems that Coach Herr was interviewing personally all 14 of Elizabethtown's men, in hope that perhaps nine could, or would play ball for their Alma Mater. One interviewee, in the course of discussing his feats on the diamond was asked by the coach: "Son, what arm do you throw with?" "And the startling reply, 'I dunno, I never tried.'"

For the benefit of all Star residents who also naturally view the manpower situation, we draw one drop of advice from merely considering Elizabethtown's enrollment—with 85 young ladies for 14 men beyond the pale of the draft.

Mark May 12 down as a red-letter day on your sports calendar, because the intramural cross-country run which is being sponsored by the Bucknellian, will occur with the Bucknell-Pittsburgh baseball game at the Stadium.

Nearly a dozen men are preparing for the three and three-quarter mile run that offers a \$25 war bond to the first man crossing the finish line on the Memorial Stadium track.

More Entries Needed
Confident that more track enthusiasts will sign up for the marathon John D. Plant is enforcing strict training rules and he promises that the participants will receive a four in one day. Gordon Miller

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

The Big Noise At 'Frisco

A week of verbal sparring at San Francisco has brought out at least one salient point that may possibly reflect on the conference's subsequent negotiations: Foreign Commissars Molotov knows exactly what he wants and doesn't mind making a big noise to get it.

(1) Mr. Molotov successfully opposed the appointment of State Secretary Stettinius as president of the conference, winning instead a resolution of rotating the position among the delegation heads of the four sponsoring nations.

(2) Mr. Stettinius, nevertheless, was named chairman of the powerful Executive and Steering committees of the parity.

(3) Russia's request for two extra assembly votes for White Russia and the Ukraine) was approved readily.

(4) By a vote of 31-4 the assembled delegates moved to extend Argentina an invitation to the 'Frisco meeting—while Mr. Molotov turned oratorical hand-springs in protest.

(5) The Russian plea for a similar invitation for Poland's Lublin-Warsaw Provisional Government continues to be refused. Says Molotov, "Provisional government is a democratic government." Say some others, "Oh yeah?"

Dictators Also Must Die

Mussolini is dead; the Germans say that Hitler is dead. As this column goes to press, we say that of the first contention there is no doubt; of the second, it is false.

War-ravaged Italians this week welcomed Benito Mussolini back to Milan, the center of his fascism, where one last public demonstration was given just for him—what re-

Insurance Company Offers Work To Women Students

J. E. Fleming, assistant secretary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York City, will interview any woman interested in obtaining positions doing insurance work, Tuesday, May 3.

Students interested in interviews with Mr. Fleming may register their names in the President's office.

War Bonds...

(Continued from page 1)

and from the 44 rural schools, \$218.75 was collected last week through war stamp sales including war bond purchases by Gloria Burkhardt and Tozia Lewski, bringing the purchases of the drive over the \$1600 mark.

Adelle Weaver, chairman of the drive, announced that participation percentages will be posted by next week.

The standing of the various dormitories is as follows:

Hunt	\$254.15
Larson	148.20
Harris	114.55
Sixth St.	79.70
Kappa Sig	66.75
Phi Gam	47.65
Bucknell Cottage	45.65
Honor	41.35
Gundy	38.25
S. A. E.	34.75
Ward	31.55
Holley	28.95
Brownell	25.90
Co-op	19.95
Bower	18.95
Walker	17.15
Martin	10.95

PLAY CLOTHS FOR THE CO-ED

COTTON SKIRTS

PRINTS

STRIPES

DESIGN

Three Piece Play Togs in Denim

SCHLOW'S

Hell Week Of '49ers Popularizes Pigtails

By Tamara Gurvitch

"What's THAT?" shouted a trainee as he pointed to a faint facsimile of a coed. Calming down he remarked, "Oh, the pigtails must be getting popular, as for the rest, I guess she is a walking poster advertising shoes. But I still don't understand what she is doing in a man's shirt tied with a ribbon."

Well THAT was just one of the new freshmen girls who were obeying her sophomore masters by going through three days of Hell Week which began on Monday. Yes, the first section of the class of 1949 was given recognition as a "class" by its self.

A tea to be given tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p. m. by the sophomore class to their former subjects will officially end the early morning catniperies, the hikes to the library at 8:00 a. m., carrying books in a suitcase and wearing signs nine inches by eleven inches with name and a sketched outline of a shoe—these were just some of the rules with which the freshmen had to comply.

A white ribbon, which denoted a sophomore, caused freshmen arms to extend and freshmen mouths to chant: "Hail o mighty sophomore." What over the wear of the white ribbon wished to command had to be executed.

Short Takes—

Casualties Near Million Mark—American war casualties now total 928,665 for all services, with 204,798 listed as killed. Of the Army's 507,018 wounded, well over half have returned to duty. The European war has caused us almost six times as many casualties as the Pacific campaign.

Somebody Has to Pay For It—The United States is spending about \$1,400,000 in its role as host to the United Nations Conference, according to State Department estimates.

Robombs Kill 2,754—Prime Minister Churchill has proclaimed official that German V-2 rocket-bomb attacks on England ended March 27. The giant rockets killed 2,754 persons and injured 9,923.

Sugar Reserves Hit Bottom—An OWI announcement stating that the sugar reserves in this country are at "rock bottom" was accompanied Monday by a 25% cut in sugar rations. Included in the cut are rations for schools, hotels, and restaurants.

Some of Heaven's Best Main—The Kankakee, Ill. rap musical air force consisting of the highly vaunted "suicide planes" was thrown into action two weeks after MacArthur's infantrymen in the Philippines. When the Kankakee's claims are tabulated, it will be found that its one-way flares have destroyed every ship in the U. S. Navy and overhauled marines—plus all those scheduled to be launched up until 1953.

May Day...

(Continued from page 1)

Crowning of the May queen will precede the pageant. Last queen of the May Day court at Bucknell was Margaret Symington 44, Phi Beta Phi, Mrs. Banks Brown of McKeesport.

Knoebel Is Assistant Director

Demo Knoebel has been named assistant director of May Day. May Day is head usher and committee chairman for properties, while Alice Schoonmaker is in charge of costumes.

Miss Mary Whitenight and Miss Margaret Bryan, both of the physical education department, are assisting with the dance routines.

Prof. Charles E. Stucky will conduct the band, composed of Navy trainees and civilians. Miss Grace Jenkins is coaching a chorus of over 60 voices for the choral numbers of the pageant.

—BUY WAR BONDS—

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B. U. Group Shocks Legislator By Favoring Brown Bill Passage

By Tamara Gurvitch

A state representative was voted by four coeds, who visited the Harrisburg legislature last week, when they professed to him their desire to see the Brown bill passed.

"You mean to tell me you would see beside a negro?" indignantly exclaimed the legislator seemingly surprised that the girls favored the bill which opposed racial discrimination among labor. When an affirmative answer was given to him by Pat Yoder, Betty Ann Quinn, Eloise Headland and Betty Holifield, who headed this group of 1. R. C. members who were interested in seeing the state legislature in action, he turned around and refused to speak to the group again.

Speak With Representatives

"Mr. Charles R. Reagan, a representative," said Betty Holifield, "met us in Harrisburg and conducted us to the House of Representatives. Unfortunately, we did not hear the Brown bill discussed, for a Democratic filibuster was taking place. We did, however, get a chance to speak with several representatives."

Among the things that impressed Betty and her companions was the seating arrangement in the House. The representatives sat at the desks which occupied about three fourths of the room. There were seats for visitors behind these desks and along the side of them. Here the students discovered that most of the state legislators meet only every other year for about two or three months.

"In the Senate," continued Betty, "we met the Vice President of the University of Pennsylvania and Senator Troutman from Northumberland. Both were quite helpful in explaining to us what was going on."

TRAINEE CHORUS TO SING FRIDAY NIGHTS ON WBRW

"The Band Box," featuring the V-12 choruses and directed by Apprentice Seaman Bob Cox, with a guest star every performance, will be heard Friday nights over WBRW. Tomorrow night at 7 p. m. the popular talent show directed by Mary Lou Walter goes on the air.

Special features during the week include a fifteen minute book review every Tuesday by members of Dr. Harry W. Robbins novel class; news of fashions on Wednesday by Terry Hunsberger; "Bucknell Old and New" by Lynn Delser on Thursday; "Literature Browning" on Sunday by Alice Stevens and Rita Clemens.

A mystery play will be presented every Tuesday at 4:30. This week's play is "The Cask of the Amontillado" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Theater Guild Will Produce 'Cry Havoc'

"Rehearsals are like meetings of the Marx Brothers," declared Miss Eleanor Tunney, director of the Lewisburg Theatre Guild production of "Cry Havoc," by Allen R. Kenward. The talents of University members and townspeople are combined in the production at the Lewisburg High School auditorium next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. The cast of 13, portray women of all walks of life in uniform as nurses on Bataan.

Tickets may be purchased from Guild members, students of Lewisburg High School, and Keeler's for 60c, including tax.

Private Milt Velinsky and Private Sanford Finkelstein, ex-44, S. A. M., write from somewhere in Germany: "It was in a post office movie house a few miles behind the front lines that our meeting occurred. We had not seen each other for over a year and the unexpected meeting left us almost speechless. (Milt had laryngitis anyway). We forgot about the movie and went outside to discuss for several hours Bucknell, Fraternity brothers, and mutual friends. Thanks for the Bucknellians and for remembering us. We remember also a certain 310th Infantry truck goes parading around with "SAM-BU" plainly painted on it. We are waiting on the west side of the Roer. We

Negro Divinity Student To Speak Sunday Night

Samuel D. Proctor, a Negro graduate of Virginia Union University, will be the speaker at Student Church Sunday night. If the weather is warmer, the meeting will be held "up the hill" under "The Maple."

Now attending Crozer Theological Seminary, Mr. Proctor has a fellowship which will take him to the Yale Divinity School.

Peaceful at Washington Square

"Washington Square," despite its subtle pastels, was especially captivating. Its gray and white colorings produced a peculiarly peaceful and contented mood. The snow glowed under the lights as twilight fell upon the quiet city street, and you could almost hear the church bells in the crisp air.

Peaceful at Washington Square

The reality of a summer Sunday evening is seen in his "Central Park Concert," done in water color. Under an arch of green trees we see the men, women, and children of his city in their holiday frolics, and we catch their carefree spirit. While looking at this picture one feels that the artist must have been sitting with these folk, for it is extremely personal and carries an exciting freshness of life.

Self-Portrait Best

Perhaps the picture I liked best was a self portrait in pastels, for here I met Jerome Myers himself, and I was not disappointed. His unruly white hair and curly mustache were suggestive of Mark Twain, and in his brown eyes one found that penetrating insight into character, so beautifully expressed in his work. The qualities of tenderness and directness of vision which permeate his work, shone from his face.

Mrs. Myers attended the opening Sunday at 4 p. m. in Roberts Hall.

Nicholson Supports Collective Security In Series Of Talks

Collective security and the abolition of absolute national sovereignty were advocated by Dr. Robert Nicholson, professor of history and political science at Bucknell Junior College, in a series of three talks to groups at Bucknell Thursday and Friday.

These are the best ways to insure a lasting peace, according to Dr. Nicholson, who discussed the foreign policies of the big world powers. He predicted that the future Soviet policy will be to advocate this collective security and do all in her power to eliminate Nazism from the world.

Britain, Dr. Nicholson believes, has abandoned her previous policy of balance of power, and will attempt to establish a British-controlled bloc including France, Belgium, Holland and possibly Norway and Sweden. France will oppose such a bloc, he thinks, but Belgium will favor it.

Brief Music...

(Continued from page 1)

from more experienced quarters. It can only be discouraging to the participants who labor long on a production which proves to be poor entertainment.

All this is amateur reviewing, with no pretense of expert authority. As Mr. Wickey remarked at the recent Bucknellian forum "Anybody can criticize the arts." We have taken his word literally.

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THE PIN-UP BEAUTY SHOW OF THE YEAR!

VERONICA LAKE—SONNY TUFTS

EDDIE BRACKEN—MARJORIE REYNOLDS in

"Bring on the Girls"

With SPIKE JONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:25. Evening: 7:30-9:50; Feet: 6:20-8:15-10:15.

ROXY—Fri-Sat.: S. Burnette in "Code of the Prairie"

Monday and Tuesday, May 7-8

When Van Johnson Kisses—It's something to remember!

"Between Two Women"

—STARRING—

VAN JOHNSON—GLORIA DEHAVEN

With LIONEL BARRYMORE—KEENAN WYNN

ROXY—R. Lowery-P. Brooks in "Dangerous Passage"

Wednesday and Thursday, May 9-10

BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!

JEANETTE MacDonald and NELSON EDDY in

VICTOR HERBERT'S

"Naughty Marietta"

With FRANK MORGAN—ELSA LANCHESTER

Time of Feature: Matinee: 2:30; Evening: 7:15-9:15.

Friday and Saturday, May 11-12

LOVE AND LAUGHS AND ROARING ACTION!

WALLACE BEERY in

"This Man's Navy"

With Tom Drake—James Gleason—Jan Clayton

ROXY—Gene Autry—S. Burnette in "Melody Trail"

SPRING CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Prof. William McKee, will present their annual spring concert Monday night, May 21, in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Myers attended the opening Sunday at 4 p. m. in Roberts Hall.

ATTEND THE WAR BOND RALLY SATURDAY (See Page 1)

2634 VOLUME XLIX.

350 Students To Take Part In May Day

Coeds Cavort On Campus Greens, Carbed In Varied Costume

EMPHASIS ON THEME 'UNDER THREE FLAGS'

Garbed in characteristic May Day costumes—in everything from flowing white gowns to corbly suits to tulip and daisy costumes—Bucknell coeds are cavorting on the lower campus greens (and in Tustin Gym when it rains) in preparation for the 27th May Day pageant May 19.

More than 350 students are participating in the pageant in various ways—in the band and chorus, in the court, the dances and in such technical jobs as fitting costumes.

Miss Sylvia Derr, in directing May Day activities, is working into every feature of the pageant the patriotic action of the ideas expressed by President Arnold C. Marks in his 1941 battle-cries address "Under Three Flags."

The American flag to Pres. Marks stands "a symbol of the last remaining bulwark against nihilism, anarchy and chaos in the world."

The talents of University members and townspeople are combined in the production at the Lewisburg High School auditorium next Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. The cast of 13, portray women of all walks of life in uniform as nurses on Bataan.

Tickets may be purchased from Guild members, students of Lewisburg High School, and Keeler's for 60c, including tax.

Themes Are Varied For Store Displays In War Bond Drive

Themes to be followed by coed groups in decorating Lewisburg store windows for the Seventh War Loan Drive will range from "Raising the Flag on Iwo" to "Back Home for Kees." The displays will be adjudged for prizes Saturday by a committee of Lewisburg citizens.

"Raising the Flag on Iwo" will be the theme for the display by girls from Sixth Street House and Martin House; "Back Home for Kees," by fourth floor Hunt; "Two Down, One Up," by Q. ground and first floor Hunt; "Child's Prayer," Harris; "Letter from a Serviceman," third Larson; "Your Link with Them," Bucknell Cottage. Girls of the S. A. E. House, an official announcement will be made.

A total of \$202.45 was collected last week through war stamp sales made by 37 members of the House of Representatives, Adele Weaver, chairman (Continued on page 4.)

Candid Touch Marks Myers' Art

By Jean Lenox

By strolling along streets, sitting in parks, and frequenting the east side of New York, Jerome Myers, American artist, was able to embody the charm of childhood and the venerability of old age in his original drawings, water colors and prints exhibited in Roberts Hall Sunday.

Mr. Myers, a native Virginian who immortalized the working and playing people of New York in fifty years of painting, was a self taught artist. Although he studied several years at the Art Students League under George DeForest Brush, he was essentially a free agent and followed his own conscience.

Peaceful at Washington Square

"Washington Square," despite its subtle pastels, was especially captivating. Its gray and white colorings produced a peculiarly peaceful and contented mood. The snow glowed under the lights as twilight fell upon the quiet city street, and you could almost hear the church bells in the crisp air.

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Mrs. Myers attended the opening Sunday at 4 p. m. in Roberts Hall.

Holifield Named To Head Student Campus Club

Betty Holifield, member of the executive committee of the International Relations Club and active in C. A., was elected Tuesday night to be installed as president of the Student Campus Club, Dawn Knoebel, retiring president, announced.

Other officers are: Gladys Filippone, vice president; Marion Bee, secretary; Ruth Tischler, treasurer.

SPRING CONCERT

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945.

Bucknell's 2975—
New Service Flag
In Old Main
(See Page 1)

NUMBER 23

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Peter K. Emmons, of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Scranton, will be chapel speaker on May 16.

And Now---The Second Half

V-E Day—Victory in Europe and the end of half of the Second World War!

We have experienced successively emotions of incredulity that it could finally be true, wild happiness, deep thankfulness, relief.

We had expected it; the headlines brought it nearer every day. Despite our preparedness, the tensions increased. Monday it came—full and unconditional surrender. We waited, however, for official confirmation, not knowing quite how to react.

In this uncertain state, with our emotions suspended in mid-air, so to speak, when we were most vulnerable to any sensational news, we were made the victims of a practical joke who could not have acted at a more ill-chosen moment, whose "joke" could not have been in poorer taste.

We were to be given a recess from classes—V-E Day celebration! We went wild! We shouted! We cheered! We arranged to celebrate! What reaction could have been more natural?

Then, not more than an hour later, the hoax was exposed; the announcement was without authority; the note was a forgery. Our bitterness, our condemnation, our grips were as violent as our exuberance had been. We felt cheated. We felt our morale go down. Why couldn't it have been one day off? This day of all days!

Maybe the administration should have declared a holiday from classes Tuesday. It undoubtedly could have been arranged, and it undoubtedly would have done us good to have a feeling of getting a new start—stronger, with greater determination. We felt thwarted, and in our bitterness we felt little else.

Nevertheless, we did not completely lose sight of the most important fact—on the Western front there was peace. We went to church and thanked God for it. Now that we have become rational again we have other things to remember—there is the rehabilitation of Europe in which we must share; there is everything but agree, and, primarily, there is the Pacific front, where the fighting is going on as savagely as ever.

We have the second half of the war to win now. And from his proclamation we have President Truman's urgent voice before us: "Work, work, and more work!"

BUCKNELLIAN HONORED BY NEW SERVICE FLAG

Visiting Servicemen To Sign Guest Book Placed Beneath Flag; Service News Is Filed

A new service flag, now hanging in the lobby of Roberts Hall, honors

The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Established 1887

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BUS. MGR.: BETTY HADFIELD '45
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Assistant Managing Editors:
Roger Haddon '47 June Staff '47
Joan Franklin '46 Ellen Perrett '47
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THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945.

Follmer Recital Called Excellent By Co-ed Critic

By Nancy E. Patterson

From the beginning complete masters of themselves and their audience, Mary Elizabeth and Phoebe Follmer gave their senior recital Friday night before more than 550 persons in the Baptist Church.

The almost perfect blending of their voices in the duets was combined with an easy and natural air that took their listeners into the mood of the compositions. Perhaps their best numbers together were the opening voice, "Gloria di Maria," by Rossini and the "Still aria" from Mozart's Le Nozze di Figaro. Their last selection, "Pala Moun," was typical Follmer harmony; they sang as one.

Soprano Appearing

Mary was appealing and convincing in her singing of "Si me chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's La Bohème. Just the right amount of country was apparent in her voice and manner. There was an almost ethereal quality about her rendition of Verdi's "Care nonne che il mio cor" the lilting, sprightly, trills, difficult to execute, were expertly done.

The quality of her high notes, not always so clear as usual because of a cold which handicapped her, improved considerably in her voice and manner. "One Kiss," which she sang with romantic earnestness. She was especially delightful in the simple, wistful "Smilin' Through."

The dynamic power and depth of Phoebe's contralto voice were well brought out in the tragic, minor tones of "Farwell, ye hills" by Tchaikovsky. Her voice portrayed clearly and

(Continued on page 4.)

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

Mr. Truman Takes Charge—

We have witnessed the ascension of a former pianist and clothing merchant to the world's biggest job—President of the United States—at a time when empire and capitalism of world destiny were dying. And, in the twilight of V-E Day, we feel satisfied that here we have a practical, realistic leader who stands firmly on some pretty solid ground.

His name is Harry S. Truman, age 61, and he impresses us favorably because:

(1) Literally joined into his first press conference—the largest ever held by a President—he displayed a remarkable frankness and discretion in answering a withering volley of questions with terse, candid answers, no sarcasm. "Just call me Harry," he told the 48 clamoring newsmen.

(2) Continually and unwittingly losing his Secret Service bodyguards, he has the rather annoying habit of walking to work and of "dropping in" to check up on the workings of some questionable bureaucratic agencies engaged in producing bigger and better red tape.

(3) He has recommended a curtailment of \$4,265,000,000 in the Maritime Commission's ship-building program, thus introducing a relatively new word into some Washington vocabulary—"economy."

(4) He re-nominated David E. Lilienthal to a new nine-year term as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority, despite the opposition of Southern Democrats, including Senator McKellar (D. Tenn.), presiding officer of the Senate.

(5) He showed sound reasoning and firm conviction in vetoing a bill for the blanket deferment of farm workers from the grips of Selective Service. Strong farm bloc members did not like it; the occasion marked the probable end of a blifful three-week "honeymoon" with Congress.

(6) His concise, lucid V-E Day proclamation acknowledging a "sad, even but glorious hour" conveyed a vision, "Gloria di Maria," by Rossini and the "Still aria" from Mozart's Le Nozze di Figaro. Their last selection, "Pala Moun," was typical Follmer harmony; they sang as one.

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(Continued on page 4.)

Man of the Week 'Good Friend' Of Pat Cooke Wins 10th Photo Title

By Peggy Ryan

Away for the weekend: Betty Worthy visited Lieutenant Playford Boyle. Jackie Friedman visited her parents-in-law in New York. Patty Means was the guest of Maynard Somers at Brown University. Midge Sticker went to see Naval Air Cadet Harry Walp in Washington. Irene Grossman visited Fireman First Class Eddy Morrow. Eleanor Moore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhauer in Easton. Jan Hartman spent the weekend at Annapolis. Jeanne Boden visited Lieutenant Bob Reash in New Waterford, Ohio. Dottie Pletto and Lois Heason went to Penn State. Joan Williams entertained Betty Doughty at her home.

Meryl Eisenberg visited her fiancé, Private First Class Bob Rosenthal in New York. Kitty Hayes entertained Irene Grimm at her home in Canandaigua. Jane Farr went home to see Seaman Second Class Larry Seligman. Grace Hudson and Apprentice Seaman Arthur Ahlin were the guests of Jean Franklin in New York.

Private First Class Bob Rosenthal at her home in Collingwood, N. J. Pat Volder went to see Seaman Second Class Zillean Rumberger. Peg Arthur was the guest of Jean Kohler. Barbara Dyer visited Phil Costich at her home in Brockport. Ruth Tischer and Carolyn Berkeimer went to Penn State.

Barbara Rock and Jean Tierney spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. as the guests of Ensign L. W. Mar-daga and Private First Class Don Webster. Dottie Sesholtz visited Judy Shalk at her home in Waynesboro. Barbara Jones Wanta went to see her husband in Philadelphia. Randy Studebaker and Apprentice Seaman Bob Stone visited in New York. Hazel Weber attended the Frederick and Bala Lehr. Eileen Navy Bull at Ursinus. Jane Bull and Bortha Arnold were the guests of Henrietta MacAfee. Mimi Kraut went to Washington to see Private John Moley. Margie Harry, Dottie Ashman and Nancy Reamer visited Joy Schultz. Carolyn Hand went to see Photographers Mate Millard Horace in Washington. Dot Wilson visited Helen Lapodis. Sylvia Blasi entertained Pat Hungerford and Kitty Ways at her home in East Orange. Betty Uhlman and Henrietta White visited Betty Armstrong.

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B - MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman

TM/2c Andrew Thomas Semler, ex-'45, K. S., has won the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic swimming under hazardous conditions to save the lives of drowned Navy airmen. His citation states: "On no less than five different occasions he was largely responsible for the successful rescue of downed aviation personnel. Under hazardous conditions of darkness, rough seas, distance, and the possibility of enemy action, he dove overboard and succeeded without fail in carrying life lines to a number of distressed personnel, and by using life-saving techniques, aided in bringing them ashore, where final rescue was made. In several cases by strong swimming and rapid and efficient performance, he reached wounded airmen just in time to prevent their drowning."

Semler has served aboard a destroyer of the Pacific Fleet. He has participated in the Marshall, New Guinea, Marianas, and Philippine Island campaigns, including the two battles of the Philippine Sea.

Seaman Fleet Class William J. Kerchner '44 was on the U. S. S. Foggy Destroyer which was hit by a German submarine on December 20, 1944 in the Atlantic. One end of the ship was hit and 30 men were lost. Kerchner was on that end, and was the only one left; he was thrown about 30 feet in the air and landed on his back on a gun on deck. He was later picked up by a tanker and brought to New York to the Brooklyn Naval Hospital where he was treated for a concussion of the back. After a 30-day hospital stay, he was assigned to the Naval Flight School at Fort Hays, Nebraska.

Ensign Rud Allen, ex-'46, P. G. D., writes: "When I left B. U. (300 acres

Friends Service Secretary
To Describe Work Camps

Mrs. Patricia S. Roth, youth secretary for the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Friends Service Committee, will visit the campus May 15 and 16.

Mrs. Roth will show slides in Hunt Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock which depict work camp activities. Her major concern is helping college students find effective channels for social action through the Friends Service Committee projects.

*Students wishing private interviews with Mrs. Roth may contact Jean Morgenthal, phone 13500.

Recital...

(Continued from Page 2.)

conveniently the lyrics, and the serious of the ill-fated "Maid of Orleans."

Another piece which she did particularly well was the mournful "Nocturne" by Chopin. In singing "Deep River," well-suited to her rich contralto, her voice was deep and stirring. Assuming an air of charming, wide-eyed innocence, Phoebe caused considerable amusement with her "Philosophy."

The excellence of their interpretation of moods both in their duets and solos, combined with naturalness of manner and charm and expertise of rendition made this one of the better Follmer recitals.

War Drive...

(Continued from page 1.)

of the drive, announced.

The standing of the women's college dormitories is as follows:

Hunt \$363.75

Larson 163.65

Harris 138.30

Sixth Street 113.85

Kappa Sigma 73.55

Phi Gam 57.70

Bucknell Cottage 57.50

Honor House 45.60

Candy 41.95

S. A. E. 38.35

Ward 33.85

Hulley 32.90

Brownell 28.90

Bayer 21.95

Walker 20.65

Co-op 19.95

Martin 12.75

FE - MAIL

To Mississippians: Mailed, Maine something about it. Bob just informed me that every room is now occupied. Their rushing season was evidently a big success bringing in 19 pledges to enforce the active chapter of seven.

Bill Palmer is "somewhere in the Pacific" as is Bill Tulloch, who is on the U. S. S. Missouri. Bob List is now at Notre Dame, and expects to receive his commission the beginning of July. Duke Farley an ensign in the Sea Bees, is stationed in San Francisco.

Your brothers are "plunging into the sea of matrimony" rapidly these days. I know you heard that Bill Palmer and Dottie Bunnell were married recently. Bill Fortmann and Ruth Merriam also "tied the knot" on March 6th and Ruth informs me that "Knobby" is now stationed at Pearl Harbor. It would be nice if he chanced to meet your brother, Craig. Already he is reported to have seen Bill Anderson.

Members of the "old crew" are few and far between these days. Bob Harris is still a member of the Bucknell Family, and Jack Sallade managed to attend the Phi Beta Kappa Banquet last weekend. His brother, Bill, in the Army Air Corps, is now an instructor in South Carolina. I also heard that Al Magazna was seen on campus recently.

There are certainly many other signs whose whereabouts you are interested in, but I'm afraid this will have to do until a future date.

As ever,

Joan.

Wend has come that Lieutenant

Fannuel Pearlman, who was in the class of '38, received the Air Medal, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Another brother before your time, Lee Kantor wrote from Italy saying that he was married. Staff Sergeant Harry Turner was wounded in Germany in April, and has received the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Wes Bradley was commissioned as a second lieutenant at Quantico a few weeks ago, and Heck Bloom expects his bars by the end of June.

Eugene Gaier is in the Navy and is now out at sea. Ed Shorin is out at Great Lakes and expects to go out very shortly and Gordon Spencer has left school and enlisted in the Coast Guard. Marty Kent is in Mississippi taking Radio Technician Training. Jackie tells me that her husband, Jack Friedman, is in Germany.

That's about all the news for now, Jay, and with the war news so bright, perhaps that long awaited reunion with your brothers will come sooner than you expected—I hope so.

Love,

Adriane.

To Ensign Jay Dudley Waldner, U. S. N. B., Box 192, Navy 3245, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Dear Dad,

I know you haven't had too much news of the Phi Psi's since you've been over there in Germany so I've been scouting around trying to find out about some of the brothers.

Dottie Watson has just informed me that her brother, Bill, is on an island near Okinawa waiting for his carrier assignment. Joe O'Brien was also reported to be in that vicinity when he was last heard from.

Spike Wagner is at present on a shake down cruise aboard the U. S. S. Scania, but expects to join the many Phi Psi's already in the Pacific very shortly. Speaking of Phi Psi's in the Pacific, Buck Fullerton and Bill Bennett had quite a reunion in that area recently. Clint Cowles also reports that he met Johnny West not so long ago. You can also add Bob Taylor and Don Hansen to the list of those in that area. Johnny Bush is doing a wonderful job of fighting the Japs and putting out his circulating letters too.

Sergeant Dick Ash, formerly with the 106 Division in France, is now in the U. S. A. convalescent hospital, in Butler, N. C. He was looking forward to a reunion with Jerry Gude, now in Durham. Jerry is stationed at Camp Lejeune and is a hospital assistant first class.

When I inquired at the Sig House about your brothers in the service, the answer was, "There are a lot of them. This is certainly true. However, I've done my best to gather up what little news I could, which I'm sure you Bucknellian on Saipan will be glad to hear.

The "Rigs" as you know are still carrying on in spite of all obstacles. Bob Altman and Ted Getzler have been living alone in the house these past few months, and apparently decided to do

Will Continue Pro Golf

"After my services in the corps are no longer required I shall continue with professional golf. And meantime, I hope that all those who can will not miss the opportunity of joining up because we need as many girls as we can get and there are almost 20 different jobs from which we can choose the one best fitted for them."

"L. Berg is stationed in the New Custom House in Philadelphia.

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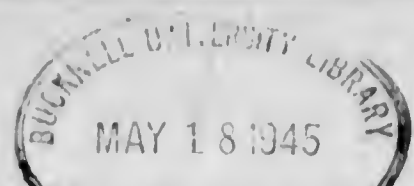
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Prospective Authors, Poets!
Submit Your Work
For the Literary Page
(See Page 1)

2684 VOLUME XLIX.

Hadyn Lists Academic Vices At Phi Beta Kappa Banquet; Fraternity Initiates Twelve

Four Seniors, Five Juniors Chosen for Attainment in Scholarship
HARRIMAN IS INITIATED AS HONORARY MEMBER

Four cardinal academic vices—complacency, mediocrity, provincialism and immaturity, were suggested as being particularly applicable to the liberal arts field in the last 15 or 20 years by Dr. Helen Hadyn, secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, at the fifth annual dinner of the Bucknell chapter Tuesday evening at the Lewisburg Hotel.

Approximately 50 persons attended the banquet, following the initiation of 12 new members into Phi Beta Kappa. The ceremony, which was attended by families of new students, was presided over by Dr. Hadyn.

Realizing, however, that other students besides English majors may have produced worthy literary works, Sigma Tau Delta will not limit its page to its members' compositions. Elizabeth Cargill, chairman of the committee in charge of assembling the copy, has announced that any students with writing ambitions who wish to see their work in print may submit their works to her (at 402 Hunt Hall) before Saturday.

The types of work that will be used will include satire, narration, description, short stories, character sketches, book or movie reviews and poetry.

CLASSES LEAVE BEHIND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
Graduates Fail to Record How They Wish Accumulated Funds to Be Allocated

Lying as dead money in the bank are several thousand dollars which belong to graduates of the college who have not designated in writing how the money should be used. Since 1920, eight classes including the classes of '43 and '44, have neglected to appropriate this money.

Dr. James A. Gathings, faculty adviser of Student Faculty Congress, said he thought the classes of 1943 and 1944 had decided how to use their money, but had never put it into writing so that no one knows what their intentions were. It is still possible to use this money which is taken from the student's activity fee, if the members of these classes would communicate with Dr. Gathings or their class president. Until the money is used, it will remain in the class name on the books of the Treasury.

Taken from the student activity fee, the money is divided into two funds, one dollar for the student memorial fund and 50 cents for the class dues. With the money in the memorial fund the class selects some appropriate gift for the school, and then uses the class dues for either a dance or some other class project.

Saga of the Underground
Belgian Tells Of Pilot's Capture

Editor's note: This letter was written to Mrs. William F. Roagan, assistant in the office of the Registrar, whose husband was protected from the Germans by the Belgian underground after he parachuted from his plane over Nazi territory. The writer of the letter is a member of the underground.

Missing since Aug. 24, 1944. Roagan was reported a prisoner of war on Sept. 27.

Marches the 13-3-45.

Mistress Reagan.

I think you will be contented, that I give you news of your husband. First I account you his story. It is a little long.

On the 31 July during night, he was flying to Germany, but when he came over Crepin, a small village near Quierzon on the French-Belgian border, his flying machine was in danger. He jumped with his parachute and landed near a house of a good patriot, who stayed to him some with

me. You will be not in Germany! He remained there a few days, and then came at my home on the 10 August.

Another patriot, a gendarm who was feeling in the class, saw him sleeping every night at my home. When pilots were 6 days here, gendarm knew that courier was in danger. He came to see him and he has not come here to inform us that there was danger, but himself come not to sleep this night.

The next day the 12 August, very soon in the morning we were still sleeping. Our farm was surrounded with Germans Gendarmes and one of them was in the class, saw him. When we saw it, we hid justly the two American pilots in the straw. Germans came in, and asked Father "Where is gendarm?" Father answered "I don't there is nobody here, only I with my family and workmen!" but Germans did not believe him. (Continued on page 3.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945.

NUMBER 24

FLASH!

Robert St. John, NBC commentator and war correspondent, has renewed his contract to speak at the Lecture Course program May 30 in the Lewisburg High School, according to a telegram received yesterday afternoon by Prof. Frederick B. Parker, faculty adviser for the committee.

Because he was scheduled to substitute for John Vanderhook, radio commentator, and attend the San Francisco Conference, Mr. St. John cancelled his program last week, but has since arranged to speak here.

Twenty Girls To Counsel Freshmen During Next Year

Twenty sophomores were elected by this year's council, hostess Miller, and approved by the Dean of Women's Office and Mrs. Eleanor Ruppert to become counselors to the freshmen next year.

They are: Marion Adam, Gloria Child, Lynn Deisser, Lynn Kappel, Helen Klauder, Lorraine Kross, Sally McFall, Barbara Messer, Lois Miller, Joanne Morgenstern, Ellen Park, Sarah Parke, Barbara Preston, Ruth Richardson, June Stott, Jean Taylor, M. L. Depuy, Jean Williams.

The girls will meet before the close of school to draw for rooms in the freshmen dormitories.

Dates Of Summer Session Released

Guest Speakers Will Give Lectures. Present Panel: Labor Economist Mrs. Zapoleon to Give Talk

An all-day conference on vocations for women, sponsored by the Women's College and featuring five visiting speakers, will be held on campus Wednesday.

Besides scheduled classroom lectures and a panel discussion by the guest speakers, the conference will include an address by Mrs. Marguerite W. Zapoleon, labor economist of Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Wednesday evening in Hunt Hall living room at 7:30 o'clock.

Directed by Miss Sylvia M. Derr, the 1945 May Day fête is sponsored by W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. Assistant Miss Derr are Dawn Knobloch, assistant director, and a senior committee consisting of June Biggs, Anne Kloss, Dawn Knobloch, Elsie Miller and Nancy Weehling. The dance groups are under the direction of Miss Margaret Bryan and Miss Mary Whitehead. (Continued on page 3.)

'Fowl' Play Results In Disappearance Of Turkey

More than turkey skins were roasted over the coals last weekend, after a turkey trotted mysteriously from the Sen serving table Friday night where it stood with 15 other comrades.

Fowl play was suspected, but the dietitian has refused to talk turkey. However, the night watchman must have smelt the bird, and the birds involved, but by the time he had searched in and around the Lambda Chi house, he found only the skeleton of what must have been one fat, delicious turkey, gobbled up and picked to the marrow by several hungry prangsters.

As a result of the "prank," the dietitian had a bird because they couldn't have the turkey for Sunday dinner.

Services Are Held For Father Of Professor Smith

Funeral services for Charles A. Smith, local druggist and father of Prof. C. Willard Smith, were held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Edward L. Junkin officiating. Mr. Smith died Tuesday at 1:40 p. m. after a three-day illness, was 78 years old. He resided at 124 S. Third Street, he was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery.

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT SPRING CONCERT MONDAY

The Women's Glee Club will present its annual spring concert Monday evening in the Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock.

Under the direction of Prof. William McLaue, the Club will give a program of spirituals, religious music, and works of modern composers.

Spirituals include "Somebody's knocking at your door" and "Jesus fit to battle of Jericho." Among the modern numbers will be Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" and Cole Porter's "Night and Day." The Club will also sing the "Choral" from Cantata 147 by Rufus T. Thomas and "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Tchaikovsky-Davis.

Cross Country Run Scheduled For Tuesday

Twelve Men To Participate In Twelfth Running Of Local Intramural Event

RECORD TIME IS 21:25 SET BY HAMM IN '42

By Bob Megargel

Twenty semi-amateur hopefuls, who have been turning in exceptionally good time trials, will toe the mark in front of the Memorial gateway at 7 p. m. on Tuesday for Bucknell's 12th annual intramural cross-country run. A crisis in the race will be presented to the

During normal times the fraternities on campus provided the competitive spirit for the event, whereas only individuals will receive recognition this year. However, the competitive spirit still exists. The number of starters is smaller, only a third of yesteryear's field, but the calibre of the war bond tour is such that all previous records may fall.

Record is 21:25 Minutes

Jim Hamm finished first for Signa Chi in 1942 and set a new record for the course of 21:25 minutes. Several of the 1945 contestants—each of whom prefers to have his name omitted from publication so that vital information will not flow to the opposition—have completed the circuit in the neighborhood of 25 minutes. Against competition, this figure might vary, but it is easily lowered to compare, or even

347 better Hamm's record.
318 Gordon Miller, lone civilian en-
325 and Dick Warner were one up on
328 rest of the field in trial runs, hav-
318 laped the course five times. Mi-
322 was a trackster at Pelham H.
318 School (N. Y.), but this will be
316 first try at long distance running.

Men From Five States Enter
Five states will be represented
at the event: Pennsylvania, Ohio, N.
Carolina, New York and New

sey. Outnumbering the other states two to one, the Pennsylvanians are the first team to cross the finish line will be from the local state. It follows like Ted Gut, Dick Wack, Paul Nicholson, and Bob Stiefel maintain that the better runners come from Ohio and not out of Pennsylvania. Gordon Miller and Ted Wack are the Dewey-state entrants, and Frank Drouin is the only starter from neighboring New Jersey.

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945.

Moving-Up Blues!



(See story, page one)

PHILOSOPHY

By Marjorie L. Myers

Life is a four-pointed star. At the extremes lie Good, evil, success, and defeat. We are born into the shining center. But must eventually slip down one of the long arms. Cling there for a short time, and then drop off into darkness.

DREAMS

By Marjorie L. Myers

Dreams are like spun glass. Fragile as the morning mist. Good, evil, success, and defeat. We are born into the shining center. But must eventually slip down one of the long arms. Cling there for a short time, and then drop off into darkness.

Blind Date

By Peg Thompson

"No never. Absolutely never!" "But, Jan, this one's a Princeton man!" "Princeton man or not; never will I dance on the foot of another pumpkin-headed Charlie. Promising blind date! Promising, all right—good for two weeks in bed with an injured shin, two broken toes, and a stiff face from a Mona Lisa smile."

"Ah, Jan, I know the last one was twenty-six, with a resounding hair line, and a string of chatter that belonged to the Dartmouth Oaks Conference, but this fellow's a Princeton man."

"After that date with Neanderthal Neil last week, I swore in blood—my own blood from one wounded ankle—that I'd never accept a blind date. You'd better find another sucker, Pam-bitter."

"Who knows," Bobbie trembled, "the night turn out to be a Gary Grant. You might even fall in love with him."

"I know—he's a Princeton man! Bobbie, you're enough to wear any one down. O. K., I'll go. What's my dream man's name?" "George."

I changed my dress three times, dusted Tabi all over my face till I reeked, and waited nervously for the hour of introduction.

He was all of five feet, seven inches, with a crop of short, kinky-red hair, and a face full of freckles. Cyrano de Bergerac's nose had nothing on his, which shone like a greased apple, and looked twice as big, because it was out in half by a band aid. He had just had a wart burned off for the occasion, for no sooner had he arrived at Bucknell, than he spent two hours with Dr. Fowle and an electric needle.

"I didn't mind the burning, but the smell of seared flesh nauseated me. That was his first brilliant remark to start our conversation rolling. Now, how long can a person talk about seared noses? We managed for fifteen minutes, while I kept wondering which side of the Princeton tracks he came from."

We talked about Princeton till I squeaked. If he had been at Princeton, certainly he had not explored further than Sir Thomas More's Utopia or Dr. Einstein's class in relativity.

"Did you say you were thirsty?" I changed the conversation. "No," he replied brilliantly. Then recovering, "Oh, eras, would you care for some punch?" We sealed in two wild swirls to the refreshment stand. Hiding in every pocket he owned, "Junior" finally found his wallet.

"Two places." He winked at me as if he were buying a milk cow, picked up two glasses of strawberry punch, and began gulping it down as if he were on the Sahara Desert.

"What time is it?" I inquired. "Eleven thirty-one and sixteen seconds, to be exact," he replied, like a mechanical engineer.

"Oh," I said, "the evening has gone so quickly. I had no idea it was so late." (I don't think it will ever be midnight, I mumbled under my breath. The person who invented the Pennsylvania blue laws must have been out on a blind date!)

"Oh, George," I smiled my sweetest. "Would you excuse me for a moment. I forgot my handkerchief!" I flew to the powder room. Never, never, never would I go on a blind date again!

Hazel Mather, the biology whizzard, was there, and I walked over to her for sympathy. "Jan, oh, Jan! You're just the person I wanted to see. I was wondering—any brother from Harvard is coming up next weekend, and I thought perhaps—"

The Big Mistake

By Alice Nix

On my first day as a copy girl at the Washington Evening Star, the City Editor was heard to exclaim, "God, another sub deb!" From the start I felt very bitter towards this man, since I did not consider myself "sub" anything, having achieved the dignity of twenty years, nor did I consider taking the job of a not-too-glorified handy girl to be all "debbish."

I was determined to prove my ability by becoming the ideal copy girl in the eyes of the City Editor. Alas, I was falling quite short of my goal. Everytime I faltered, it was right in front of the city desk. The master reminded me of my shortcomings with a vehemence which brought me to tears more than once.

The effect of such treatment was my complete confusion in the presence of this man, which resulted in my mistake rate being unacceptably high. When left among the milder men of the newsroom, I was reasonably proficient. I was even promoted to working behind the copy desk, where I continually folded news stories and inserted them into containers, which I fed to a complicated series of tubes leading to various sections of the building.

I had accomplished this juggling act without any major catastrophes for several days, when the "willow tree" murder story broke. Stalking in, the City Editor crossed the room and shoved at me a small pile of copy, muttering, "Murder—A. P.—rush."

Appreciating the importance of his words, I quickly stuffed the paper into the little container and shoved it up the tube. Something was very wrong. The usual switch of the container on its way was replaced by a "clank, clank—poof." I was horrified! My mouth shaped an "O" as I stared at the vibrating tube. The thirty-odd heads in the newsroom came up from their typewriters or conversations to gaze at the source of the unnie noise, capable of drowning out all other sounds in the grand and very noisy room.

The only solution for me was that the floor open, allowing me to drop seven flights to the street and run home. But that did not happen. I had to stand there and face the mortification, while three workmen took the tube apart, while the printer, who had been told that the tube was broken, looked on. For over a precious, news-packed hour, copy on the murder and Romania, the first country to surrender to the Allies, had to be taken all over the building via the stairway.

During this long hour I was considering whether or not to quit immediately to avoid the further hurt of being fired. When at last the container fell from the half-dismantled tube, the City Editor was on hand to determine the cause of the disaster. The copy had been carelessly stuffed into the container, pushing it out of shape.

"Well," sneered the City Editor, "if all the goddam foolishness!" Then, in a lowered confidential tone, "It takes one tremendous blunder before one is part of the newspaper business. Congratulations, young lady, you're IN."

Book Review

Night Unto Night

Philip Wylie, Farrar & Rinehart, 1944

Book Review by Virginia Bell
Philip Wylie's book, *Night Unto Night* takes its title from the last staff of the second verse of the ninth Psalm, "Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge," but its meaning is to be interpreted through Prospero's speech in the Tempest. (Act IV, scene II.) "We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep."

Wylie states in his preface that the novel is about death, or rather, about the living that die; thought, about death. For, he says, it is this thought that is the primary factor in all of the life of man. Modern ideas of death will always create an individual can have no inner peace in the face of his unproven end, so the world will never be at peace.

Night Unto Night is the story of three people who found that inner peace. Their search was a long and painful one, but its answer was a new life in a new perspective.

When Ann Gracely stood on her secluded corner of a Miami beach, she did not understand why she had been guided down to watch the moonlight glimmer on the abnormally high tide. The ghosts that are part of the past, part of the sea, and part of the future watched and whispered with her. The answer to her vigil finally came as a Navy raft washed practically to her feet with its burden of machine-gunned dead. The meaning of the right to then revealed to her for these persons, her husband's death, her husband, Bill, John and Shawn.

When John Gracely left his duties as a biochemist at Langer University in Chicago, he intended to offer his services to the army and get a commission. In Miami applying for a majority, he discovered to his horror that he is an epileptic. His sympathetic examiner, Elias Poole, advises him to rest, to stay in Miami and enjoy himself. Taking in the moonlight and house-hunting, he dislikes the Coney Island atmosphere of the lower beach, and applies to his agent for something more private. His agent directs him to an old villa on the farthest beach, and he, walking up the drive one afternoon, comes face to face with a girl, who runs, as if pursued, from the house.

John and Ann dine together in down-town Miami. Afterwards she takes him to meet her friend, Shawn. They meet, artist and eccentric with a bright red beard. Shawn paints commercially for a living, but with a contempt for the demands of his profession that he works off in wonderfully perverse paintings that John describes as being similar to those of "an angel in a power-dress."

These three—Ann, John, and Shawn form a friendship that becomes a family for all three. Ann's trial of widowhood is sharpened by the sudden death of her husband, Bill. John and Shawn both try to add her in clearing up this mystery, which is soon disclosed to concern her sister, Gail. In Gail's past there was a secret of murder and Bill had known of it. John and a psychologist friend straighten Gail out, and Bill's shade is laid forever when a shattering hurricane destroys the house.

John, then, finds himself, a man at the peak of his career and life, at a dead-end. In love with Ann, and happy in his profession, the future is full of promises, all of which are nullified by the fact that he is an incurable epileptic and in a few years his genius and his manhood will be gone.

Shawn's brilliancy is hampered by the world, which is "too much with him." He finds himself bogged by civilization. When the Navy sends out a call for artists to paint battle scenes, he goes.

(Continued on page 4.)

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DANSE FANTASQUE

By Peg Thompson

One evening, when the summer beams in the sky before its hour, and the din of traffic hurls the city into restless slumber, I strolled to the Cafe de la Paix to dine and be entertained by a Parisian dancer.

As I sat pleasantly at an oval table on the open terrace, watching the people pass below, the white reflected light of streetlights and neon signs danced like silver bubbles on the dining cloth while I inhaled deeply on a long Turkish cigarette.

Then she came—my fascinating, dionysian dancer, making a picture which remains in my mind vivid and unclouded. She was wearing a dress made of stiff, shiny satin that looked like frozen green water; she came holding herself very erect with a smooth, evenness of carriage, like those Eastern noblemen who are accustomed to carry a porcelain pitcher or of water on their heads. She bowed low, and the hand which pointed gracefully toward me was white like a hand seen under blue waters.

I signed poet to a three-run first inning, to start with the usual Bloom bang. Johnnie Murphy, Cal Killeen, Bob Harris and Larry Truly drew safe hits, and combined with Caldwell's walk, netted three runs. After that the dust blew in the eyes of the roaming Bisons, and a Bloom bang played the rest of the game away.

Bloom bang took over. After a short first inning, Bloom bang came back in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth frames to garner six runs. In the second inning, with only one allowed hit, and no walks, the Teachers moved around the bases and scored two runs on errors by Bobetsky, who dropped a twisted infield fly, and Johnnie Murphy, with a lead throw to first.

The fourth inning was given to Bloom bang. Pat Praticio was walked by Bobetsky, and scored on an error by Bill Caldwell. With that run, the game was tied, 3-3. In the fifth stanza, Bloom bang moved out in front, when Jim Strong was hit by a pitched ball for a free trip to first, and scored on another error by the Bison catcher.

Bucknell loses in sixth. The sixth inning was disastrous to Bloom bang. Two more runs were put across before the Bisons took hold to retire the team. Killeen singled, Pat Praticio, Teacher second baseman who scored three runs, batted out, and Caldwell, c. With men on first and second, Bobetsky struck out Davis to clear the air momentarily. The big blow came when Stoltz was at bat. Killeenfelder was leading down the third base line, when Bobetsky balked, to let in Bloom bang's fifth run. Stoltz rapped out a hunt which was badly handled by Bobetsky, and he stretched out the count to first, while Pat Praticio slipped across the plate for the final Bloom run.

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Christmas Sermon

Chinese Version

By Paul Canright

As a young man, Dryden Phelps, nephew of William Lyon Phelps, went as a missionary to West China. On arriving, his first job was to learn the strange Chinese tongue for which he hired an old Chinese tutor. The lessons progressed so well, that soon Phelps had a basic knowledge of the language. The interpretation of Chinese, however, depends largely on the voice tones used by the speaker. It was with this phase of Chinese that Phelps had his greatest difficulty.

As Christmas approached, the young missionary decided that this day should be the occasion for his first sermon in his new tongue. The day dawned cold and clear, and the little chapel summoned the villagers.

In simple words, Phelps told them of Mary and Joseph, the shepherds and the wise men from the East. As his sermon reached a climax, he concluded, intoning with great dramatic feeling, "And so, on this day, many centuries ago, Jesus was born."

Expecting great reverence and solemnity, he was disturbed to hear his congregation tittering and giggling among themselves as they left the chapel. Distressed, he questioned his tutor about the odd reaction of his audience.

"My son," his tutor smiled, "Your tones were incorrect. You have just told your flock that 'on this day, many centuries ago, Jesus laid an egg.'"

Bloom bang took over. After a short first inning, Bloom bang came back in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth frames to garner six runs. In the second inning, with only one allowed hit, and no walks, the Teachers moved around the bases and scored two runs on errors by Bobetsky, who dropped a twisted infield fly, and Johnnie Murphy, with a lead throw to first.

The fourth inning was given to Bloom bang. Pat Praticio was walked by Bobetsky, and scored on an error by Bill Caldwell. With that run, the game was tied, 3-3. In the fifth stanza, Bloom bang moved out in front, when Jim Strong was hit by a pitched ball for a free trip to first, and scored on another error by the Bison catcher.

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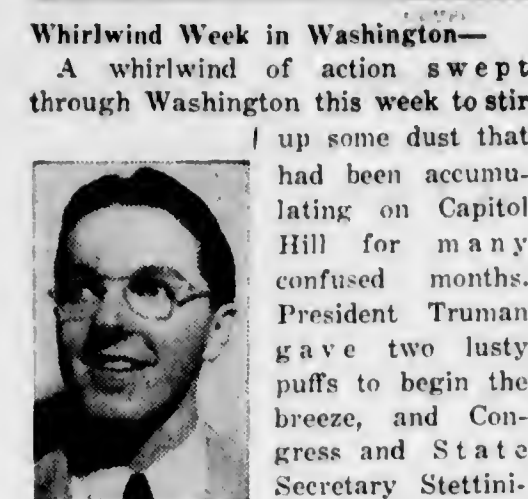
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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON



Whirlwind Week in Washington

A whirlwind of action swept through Washington this week to stir up some dust that had been smoldering on Capitol Hill for many months.

President Truman gave two last puffs to begin the breeze, and Congress and State Secretary Stettin exhorted helpfully to keep the current moving.

(1) The President announced the resignations of three members of his Cabinet, and immediately named their successors. Attorney General Francis Biddle was replaced by one of his assistants, Tom C. Clark, of Texas; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was replaced by one of her assistants, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, former U. S. Senator from Washington; and Claude B. Wickard, head of the War Relocation Authority, was replaced by one of his assistants, Secretary of Agriculture to Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N.M.).

(2) Mr. Truman then asked Congress to enact legislation to give the Chief Executive permanent authority to reorganize the executive branch of the government—legislation which would allow him to streamline and consolidate many of the bureaus and agencies which now overlap and duplicate their administrative efforts. Latest count shows a total of 1141 such agencies and offices with quarters in Washington.

(3) Proposals were offered in Congress to broaden the Social Security system by providing health insurance, nationalizing and liberalizing existing health services and facilities, and extending coverage to 15,000,000 persons now excluded.

(4) That vague and questionable thing known as American foreign policy was partially clarified by the Secretary of State when, with a five-point outline, he repudiated every form of isolationism as part of this country's foreign policy and said we must choose between an expanding world economy or mass unemployment at home.

Mr. Churchill Resigns—

Confronted by a hostile Labor party pledged to end cooperation with his Conservatives in the coalition government that has led England for five critical years, Prime Minister Churchill has resigned to force a general election to be held July 5.

This does not mean that Mr. Churchill will be defeated at the polls, although the Laborites may muster enough votes to make it a close race. The Prime Minister's resignation and the King's subsequent dissolution of Parliament have merely set the stage for an old-fashioned political campaign that will probably reach the violent stages typical of American knock-down-drag-out party battles.

England's recently dissolved Parliament took office in 1945, and was the longest one since the days of Cromwell. Now the nation is ready to make what political changes it sees fit. The election results will be known on July 26.

Air Officers...

(Continued from page 1.)

and acquaint them with campus activities. All students are urged to meet the Chinese visitors, Tommy Greene, chairman, said.

A picnic in the orchard will be held Sunday afternoon for students who wish to meet the Chinese Air Corps officers. Arrangements for attendance should be made with Elaine Greene at the Phi Gamma House. The picnic will cost about 30 cents per person.

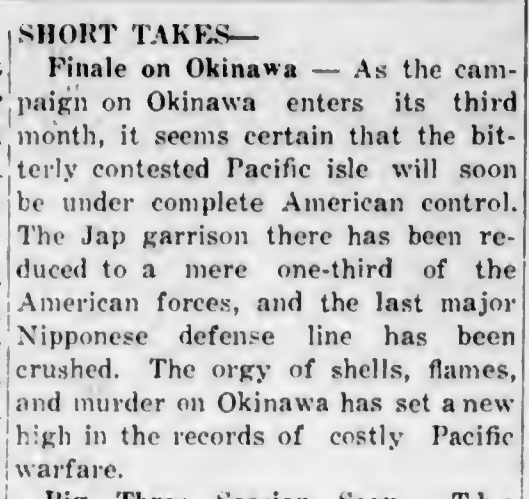
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Pvt. J. V. McGee, young American soldier who had been sentenced to two years of hard labor, and subsequently pardoned, on a charge of striking four disobedient German prisoners of war: "I'd do it again."

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.....And, after seeing the disorganized, planless manner in which Anglo-American authorities are behaving—no editing—German war prisoners were inclined to sing a loud amen to Pvt. McGee.

—Just when and where will the Western Allies begin to administer a definite policy of treatment for German officers and enlisted men to impress upon the arrogant Wehrmacht that it really has lost the war and is not now enjoying a vacation at its ex-enemies' expense?

PAN-HELL RELEASES

NEW RUSHING RULES

Rushing for All New Students to Be Held in Fall. Will Feature Three Informal Parties

Formal rushing will be held in the Fall semester, from November 5 to December 1, and not in March as was done this past rushing season, according to newly released Pan-Hellenic rushing rules. All students who have entered Bucknell from March 1945 on will be rushed at this time.

Other changes in the rules state that freshmen may not enter upper-class dormitories, and upperclass girls may not enter freshmen dormitories. Also, there are to be three informal invitation parties, with no theme, favors, or decorations.

Invitations Put In Mail Boxes
Another change in rules is that after sorority lists have been returned from the lawyer, invitations for sorority membership will be sent out on standard forms and placed in the mail boxes by 3:00 p. m. Saturday, December 1. This is done to avoid the confusion resulting when sorority girls went into freshmen dormitories to get the rushers named on their lists. Individual sororities will wait in Hunt Hall until the rushers, who have received their form invitations, come to their respective suites.

The program for the November rushing is as follows:

Fridays, November 9, 16, 23—Open House 7:00-8:30.

Sunday, November 25—Panhellenic Tea 3:00-5:00.

Monday, November 26—Parties 7:00-9:30.

Tuesday, November 27—Parties 7:00-9:30.

Wednesday, November 28—Parties 7:00-9:30.

Thursday, November 29—Preferential parties 7:30-9:30.

It pays to advertise.

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FE-MAIL

To Robert B. Shiner S 1/c, R. T. Co., 100, Billet 407, R. M. S. Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill., from Mary E. Folmer.

Dearest Bob,

I've tried to find some Fiji news for you, because I know the whereabouts of the fellows. So here are some of the latest reports, many of which you may have already heard.

I understand that Lieutenant Robert B. Shiner is a navigator on a B-29, stationed in India. Lieutenant (J. G.) Paul Winter is in the Philippines, and Ensign Ray Tyler, who was at two is still somewhere in the Pacific.

There are seven Phil Gans carrying on here on campus. They are Bob Armstrong, and Apprentice Seamen Ker Chess, Roger Fetter, Cal Irwin, Warren Francis, Dana Gumb and Pete Henderson all of the V-12 Unit.

Well, that's about all for this time, Bob. I'll keep you posted on any other reports that come in.

Love, Mary.

Drinking Water From Local Streams Tested

Eleven bacteriology students last found themselves in the woods along Spruce Run when they accompanied Dr. Rice on a field trip last Thursday.

After taking samples of water from the streams which constitute most of Lewisburg's drinking supply, the bacteriology students slept overnight in cabins, one of which was owned by Dr. Nelson F. Davis, former head of the bacteriology department. Tests will be made to determine how much contamination, if any, the water contains.

The students are also engaged in a sanitary inspection of hunting camps in the vicinity.

Coleman Has Busy Speaking Schedule

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell University, has a busy speaking schedule for the next two weeks, when he will make four addresses to school, club and church groups.

Dr. Coleman will make the commencement address at the Milton Junior High School on Monday, June 4, at 4 p. m. in the High School auditorium.

Tuesday, June 12, he will address a testimonial dinner at York, which will be attended by the past district governors of the Lions Clubs of Pennsylvania.

He will go to Wilkes-Barre on Thursday, June 14, to speak at the Bucknell University Junior College commencement, and on Friday, June 15, he will address the annual dinner meeting of the Union County Sunday School Association in the Lewisburg Lutheran Church.

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians". Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas.

In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman

Mr. Abraham J. Zager '38, S. A. M., writes from Manila: "Am now assigned as commanding officer of the signal communications detachment of about 140 men and 8 officers which is operating at the Base. Met Lieutenant Larry Stevens over here in Manila where we saw Irving Berlin's 'This Is the Army' show."

Major William K. Miller '31, B. K., is serving as chief of dental services with the Eighth General Dispensary and was recently awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for "superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks."

Second Lieutenant Kenneth B. Calenderger, ex-46, a navigator in a 15th Air Force B-24 Liberator group, was recently awarded the Air Medal, for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial activities against the enemy."

Ensign Ira Smith Sheffield, Jr., U. S. N., 40, recently reported to his officers' school at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., for instruction in duties aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sheffield, 434 Guilford Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. Before enlisting, he was employed by the Bakelite Corporation in Bloomfield, N. J.

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS—A WORTHY CAUSE

HEITER BROS., Barbers
To use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Roxy

Sofa Pillows
at \$1.19, \$1.48, and \$2.34 each

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Complete lines of STATIONERY, HARDWARE, NOTION, HOUSEWARE, and WEARING APPAREL ITEMS.

J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY
5c, 10c, 25c STORE Lewisburg, Pa.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 6-8—3 BIG DAYS—A GREAT BOOK LIVES ON THE SCREEN! MARY O'HARA'S "THUNDERHEAD, SON OF FLICKA"—STARRING—Roddy McDowall—Preston Foster—Rita Johnson—IN TECHNICOLOR

ROXY—Wed-Thur. 2 Hits: "Machine Gun Mama" Also Barton MacLane in "NABONGA"

Houseparty Memories

(See Page 4)

Z634 VOLUME XLIX.

Harriet E. White Appointed Assistant Dean Of Women

Experienced Personnel Guide Will Direct Activities, Social Program

MRS. BEATTIE TO BE DORMITORY HOSTESS

The appointments of Miss Harriet E. White to the position of Assistant Dean of Women, and Mrs. Harold N. Beattie to the Women's College staff have been announced by Mrs. Eleanor Peppert, dean-elect of women. They will assume their duties July 1.

Love, Mary.

Chinese Officers To Be Entertained By C.A. At Picnic

In preparation for entertaining the 21 Chinese air corps officers to be on campus Sunday, the Intercollegiate Council of C. A. announced that Molly Wolfinger, Tommy Greene, Apprentice Seaman Bob Seay, and Bob Karnofsky will act as chairmen of the hosts and hostesses, while the picnic plans will be arranged by Edith Thatcher.

Ranging from lieutenants to majors, these officers are employed at the Lexington Motor Corporation at Williamsport to study animals, and plan to return to China at the end of their training period.

Bonanza there will be no 9:30 class as announced formerly; the hosts and hostesses will be introduced to the officers in the Red Room at 9:30, and will go from there to church in a body. After dinner in the Sen, they will tour the engineering building and then meet students for an informal discussion at the picnic in the orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Potom, and Dr. and Mrs. Ray Tacker will assist in entertaining the officers. Tommy Greene, chairman, urges all students to take the opportunity of meeting the Chinese visitors.

St. John...

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. St. John pointed out that other world powers wanted the right of man to work and the right for education to be included in the world charter, but that the United States delegation at San Francisco fought against these rights because they thought it would not get by the U. S. Senate.

He has been covering the war in Europe since September 1, 1939 when he arrived in Paris. He experienced the bombing and fighting from Yugoslavia to Greece, and finally arrived in Cairo, Egypt to tell his story.

OFEN HOUSE

A Women's College open house was held Wednesday in Hunt Hall living room from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

★ ★ ★
"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
★ ★ ★
AND - ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Friday and Saturday, June 1-2
LOVE and LAUGHTER in Colorful MANHATTAN!
Maria Montez—Susanna Foster—Jack Oakie in
"Bowery To Broadway"

With Turhan Bey—Louise Allbritton—Frank McHugh
Donald O'Connor—Peggy Ryan—Andy Devine
Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:25 P. M.
Evening: 7:30 Shows: 6:15-8:00-9:30; Feet: 6:15-8:15-10:15.

ROXY—Johnny Mack Brown in "Law of the Valley"

Monday and Tuesday, June 4-5
IT'S ROUND-UP TIME FOR ROMANCE!
GARY COOPER—MERLE OBERON in
"The Cowboy and the Lady"

With PATSY KELLY—WALTER BRENNAN
ROXY—M. Lockwood in "The Lady Vanishes"

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR: ALICE SIX '46
DESK. MGR.: BETTY HADFIELD '46
Managing Editor: Roger Haddon

Assistant Managing Editors:
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Jean Franklin '46 Ellen Perrot '47
News Editor: Peg Thompson '46
Asst. News Editor: Gloria Hestler '46
Sports Editor: Milton Jones '47
Asst. Sports Editor: Gert Jackson '46
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Service Page Editor: Eleanor Hitt '46
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Circulation Manager: Sara McMill '47

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945.

Time Out For Action

Several times a year an intellectual bomb hits the Bucknell campus and the shrapnel flies into every room in session. It may be set off by a Religion-in-Life Week talk, a lecture, or a classroom discussion. We zealously resolve to give more of our time to the "important things in life" instead of consoling our hours by lounging in our rooms smoking and griping.

We condemn ourselves for our complacency and phlegmatism—we, who are supposed to be the future of America. We talk and think in these glittering generalities for about 21 hours, until the fire-fizzes out. Then we go back to our bridge games and chocolate-marshmallow sandwiches until the next bomb strikes.

The fire flared high last week when Dr. St. John reminded us that we have the power to form government policy if we will only use it by writing the reasons for our convictions to officials and by knowing and standing for the truth. Some of us agreed with Mr. St. John's point of view of international policy; others did not. But we were all impressed with our responsibility in the future of our country.

Many of us became impressed with our lack of conviction on any major issue of the day. We did not know whether Mr. St. John was right or wrong simply because we knew little about what is going on in the world.

We excuse ourselves by insisting that we are too busy with our college studies and activities to keep up with the news. But we are not too busy for chocolate-marshmallow sandwiches. Who has more time and more opportunity than we to form and express our ideas? The men on the battle fronts? The workers on the night shift at the war factories? The untrained office-workers? The tired, cynical business men? We can quickly narrow down the list to find that the responsibility falls into our hands. We AIE the future of the world, and it is up to us to mould that future.

So, for the love of the picture which sits on our dresser and the faith of the rest of the fellows who are making our future worth having, let's do something about it.

Forum Concludes I. R. C. Activity

I. R. C.'s last activity of the semester, a forum on the San Francisco Conference, was held last night in Hunt living room. Miss Martie H. Georg, Dean Ralph E. Page, Professor Arthur L. Wood and Dr. Harry W. Robbins were participants.

President Jean Coher said that I. R. C. hopes to send some of its members to Institutes on International Relations, which are being held during the summer.

J. FRED ZELLER
Headquarters for
BUCKNELL JEWELRY
Jeweler and Optometrist
318 Market Street

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review
By ROGER HADDON

The Near East Explodes—

Carrying the blazing torch of what some call "French imperialism," General Charles de Gaulle came too close to a highly-inflamable Arab situation in Syria two weeks ago, and the resulting display of international fireworks is putting to an acid test the world's hopes for peaceful settlement of international disputes through some sort of security organization.

(1) The French moved in reinforcements for their war-time garrisons in Syria, which was one of the Levantine states assigned to France as a mandate after World War I. Arabs in the Levantine area have held a political distrust of France for many restless years.

(2) Wary of imperialistic French motives, the Arabs in Syria and neighboring Lebanon revolted in armed uprisings, setting off fierce conflicts in various cities and arousing the sympathy of some 50 million Arabs in seven nations.

(3) In the advanced stages of bullying the inferior Syrian and Lebanese forces into the sand, the French received a strong warning from Britain's Mr. Churchill, which was followed by the appearance of British forces which ordered the French back into their barracks and established some semblance of law and order.

(4) In the meantime, the French had wrought widespread destruction and havoc in Damascus—the world's oldest living city—and had generally spread misery and uncertainty throughout the Levant.

(5) Britain's stand—allegedly taken to protect Allied lines of communication to the Far East—was supported by President Truman and Marshal Stalin. The French had previously promised Syria and Lebanon their eventual independence, but the other members of the Big Five were not in sympathy with de Gaulle's method of "liberation."

(6) Armed resistance continued to break out in the Levant. De Gaulle denies charges of imperialism and counters with similar charges toward Britain, while the Arab world remains holed out in the Levant.

(7) A Big Five conference on the Near Eastern situation is not improbable, and from the standpoint that further trouble there may seriously impede Allied progress against Japan.

Has-Beens...

(Continued from page 1.)

Members smack their lips over 1945 publications. "Boy, they are good." "Next year I'll be really GOOD!"

When class meetings are announced, plans look puzzled and hurt when told to "meet in Larson Living Room after lunch to elect Chief Class Numbered Officer for next year."

But there is an even worse pill that the awful alumna must swallow. Big as a calcium wafer and bitter as quinine is the pill we are forced to consume when underclassmen come to look over our rooms. Mentally they strip the walls of our cherished possessions and look up their own. Some even drag out measuring tapes and slide rules in an attempt to figure out

the entire embryonic world security system is seriously threatened with flagrant failure if the great powers cannot reach a workable agreement with France in the Near East—and soon.

SHORT TAKES—

"One Meat Ball"—Where?—Virtually all the overseas shipments of American meat under lease-and-rental programs for liberated countries will be suspended during July, August, and September. Reason: This is the time for the bulk of the meat to be shipped to the United States.

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Man of the Week

The Bucknellian is unable to print the Man of the Week in this issue. The last photo in the contest series, chosen from the Phi Gam, Kappa Sig and Brownell houses will appear next Thursday. The Man of the Week will also be announced at that time.

WOMEN AWAIT WHITE CARDS PROCLAIMING ROOMS FOR FUTURE

The women are crossing their fingers and waiting for the small white card from the Dean of Women's office to tell them where they will live in the new dormitory.

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By Barbara Dyer

Seen on Campus: Mary Ann Gregg's guest, Lieutenant Richard Scott; Babs Lee's mother, Marjorie Thomas, ex-'47; Connie Phelps' mother, Ensign Alberta Bumpus; Marian Martin's mother, Dorothy Seelitz's guest, Nancy McHenry; Marie Johnson, ex-'47; Pat Cook's family; Jean Waldner's guest, Nancy Lou Waldner; Kitty Wile's parents, Mary Lou Jenkins '45; Ruth Tischler's parents; Private First Class Edwin Pauder, the guest of Mu Parker; Cathy Casselman, ex-'46; Mollie Wolfinger's guest, Apprentice Seaman Leigh Wohling; Pressey Searing's visitor, Private First Class Paul Watkins; Apprentice Seaman George Woodworth, the guest of M. L. Green; Kay Musson's guest, Apprentice Seaman Jack Hall.

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FATHERS' DAY

JUNE 17

Give HIM a

Wallet

World Globe

Matches

Key Case

Stationery

Book

(Fiction and Non-Fiction)

The Royal Stationery Co.

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Examination Schedule

MARCH TERM—1945

SPECIAL NOTE

Books and papers will not be taken to the examination room. "In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examinations of the class."

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium. All "double" examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Friday, June 15	
9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 100 (1.100)	Art 222 (E. 313)
Economics 316	Biological Science 100
Economics 330	Biology 104
English 234	Economics 314
English 284	Education 243
French 302	English 122
French 306	English 255
History 223	French 304
Mathematics 216	History 306
Philosophy 216	Music 396
Political Science 206	Physics PH1
Religion 108	Physics 212

Kappa Delta advanced to the finals yesterday by virtue of their victory over Tri-Delt, 13-8. The K. D.'s collected six runs in the first inning. The P. D. D.'s scored six runs in the last two innings.

Kitty Hayes pitched her team to victory yesterday striking out 8, as the Phi Mu's defeated the P. Phi's, 7-2.

Starting out with a 7-run barrage in the first and scoring in every inning Phi Mu eliminated S. C. C. last Thursday in a 23-0 triumph. The Phi Mu's batted and were walked around the bases in several of the frames to back up their speed-bat pitcher Kitty Hayes.

With strong support Kitty settled down after a shaky start to strike out most of the SCC batters. She kept out of trouble until the last inning when SCC batters counted for three runs.

Phi Phi also advanced to the fourth round last week by defeating the Un-affiliated team, 12-2. P. Phi pitcher Pat Whitman held the Un-affiliated team scoreless until the last inning when with the count 1-0 against them, Un-affiliated gathered enough blows to put two runners across home plate. The P. Phi's did their scoring in the first three frames—reaching pitcher Delt Schell for 2 in the first, 6 in the second, and 4 tallies in the third.

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FATHERS' DAY

JUNE 17

Give HIM a

Wallet

World Globe

Matches

Key Case

Stationery

Book

(Fiction and Non-Fiction)

The Royal Stationery Co.

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Kappa Delta Sole Undeclared Squad In Co-ed Softball

By Gertrude Jackson

Kappa Delta, defending softball champions will have a chance to garner their fourth athletic award of the year when they meet Tri-Delt or Phi Mu Monday in the final game of the tournament. As a result of the four games played last week, the field of seven teams has been narrowed down to the three teams listed above.

The Phi Mu-Tri Delt game, scheduled for this afternoon, will decide who will go into the finals with the K. D.'s. These two teams have met once before this season on the baseball diamond, with the decision going to Tri-Delt by a lone run in a very close contest.

Kappa Delta advanced to the finals yesterday by virtue of their victory over Tri-Delt, 13-8. The K. D.'s collected six runs in the first inning. The P. D. D.'s scored six runs in the last two innings.

Kitty Hayes pitched her team to victory yesterday striking out 8, as the Phi Mu's defeated the P. Phi's, 7-2.

Starting out with a 7-run barrage in the first and scoring in every inning Phi Mu eliminated S. C. C. last Thursday in a 23-0 triumph. The Phi Mu's batted and were walked around the bases in several of the frames to back up their speed-bat pitcher Kitty Hayes.

With strong support Kitty settled down after a shaky start to strike out most of the SCC batters. She kept out of trouble until the last inning when with the count 1-0 against them, Un-affiliated gathered enough blows to put two runners across home plate. The P. Phi's did their scoring in the first three frames—reaching pitcher Delt Schell for 2 in the first, 6 in the second, and 4 tallies in the third.

Has-Beens...

(Continued from page 1.)

Members smack their lips over 1945 publications. "Boy, they are good." "Next year I'll be really GOOD!"

When class meetings are announced, plans look puzzled and hurt when told to "meet in Larson Living Room after lunch to elect Chief Class Numbered Officer for next year."

But there is an even worse pill that the awful alumna must swallow. Big as a calcium wafer and bitter as quinine is the pill we are forced to consume when underclassmen come to look over our rooms. Mentally they strip the walls of our cherished possessions and look up their own. Some even drag out measuring tapes and slide rules in an attempt to figure out

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Statue Of Plant Shows Phys. Ed. Head While Star Basketball Man

By Joe Evans

A plaster cast, standing 22 inches high and weighing almost 50 pounds, has been made of John Plant, head of the men's physical education department, by his wife, portraying Mr. Plant when he was an all-American basketball guard with the Bristol (Penn.) professional team about 40 years ago.

The figure is in an upright position and is holding the ball at arms' length.

Both of the pitchers had their hands in the top of the second, and were in a position to mark up at least one run. Lequeur and Seik walked to fill the bases. Two infield hits at this point gave the Quakers two runs and the ball game.

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FE-MAIL

It's on days like this when Bucknell was never more beautiful than when we think back to the spring and early summer when you were here. When we had houseparties. They are only a thing of the past now, and to the freshmen and sophomores just a dream. Only the juniors and seniors really remember them, so here, instead of regular Fe-Mail letters, are a few of the things we remember about you and those wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten houseparty weekends.



Bartow

Dear S. A. E's, Looking back on our freshman year, the most interesting thing I remember is our first houseparty weekend. This weekend was even more memorable because it was the last time that the majority of fellows would all be here, the last time we would all get together. It would be the last houseparty until the end of the war, and it fell on the first weekend in May.

Strangely enough for Bucknell, Friday was beautiful and sunny, and the gaiety and fun began that Friday evening when the big formal dance took place. We S. A. E. girls waited impatiently for our dates, and the gaiety and fun began that Friday evening when the big formal dance took place. We S. A. E. girls waited impatiently for our dates, and the gaiety and fun began that Friday evening when the big formal dance took place.

Often we stopped dancing to watch some of the others: Nick and Jay, Anne and Bob, Sy and Ed, Duke and Beery and all the rest whom we knew so well, and to whom we had grown so close. Two-thirds came much too soon, and we went back to our dorms to talk and plan for the next day.

Saturday arrived, still bright and warm. Professors held classes for two or three people, because most of us forgot to get up. Our dates called for us after lunch, dressed in the dress of the day, and we went to the house to dance. Tommy Kinkade and Helen, and dozens of others came with us. We danced in the house, and then we went to the house to dance.

We stayed in the house and had sandwiches and a buffet dinner, for which "Red" Johnson, Don Gibson, and John Keshishian brought white jackets and acted as waiters. We sat around the table and sang S. A. E. songs, "Sing a Little Song For Old S. A. E.", "Sing, Brother, Sing," and others, until time to leave and dress for the dance that night.

The dance on Saturday night was an informal eve dance. Tommy Kinkade and Kay Davis Jitterbugged only to "Me and Brother Bill Went Hunting." Later in the evening, some of the active got out their paddles and gave them to the pledges to read some of the whacks given to them during the year. Ken Bartlett, Clyde Byerly, Don McMullen, and some of the other fellows really had a wonderful time yielding the paddle and avenging themselves. Every minute that night was full and close to all of us—never to be forgotten.

Sunday we had dinner in the house as a final gesture and climax of the weekend. When we sang "Violet" and "Friends," we looked around at the other couples there: Liz and Lew, Jack and Peg, Hoot and Jerry, and all the others. Even then, some of the familiar faces were missing, seeing Uncle Sam. Some of us wondered what the next year would bring, for even if we had another houseparty it would never be the same again.

That S. A. E. Houseparty Weekend was perfect, and we'll never forget it, or the fellows, or their faces. Perhaps in the near future others will be describing memories similar to the ones that we cherish now.

Sincerely,

Anne Bartow and Helen Meseroll

Dear Phi Psi,

Houseparties—four years ago. Some of us were just sitting here in a proverbial bull-session reminiscing about the wonderful times of "days when houseparties were the highlight of the social calendar. Remember? What fun we had the week-end of May first and second in '42!

Seems far away now—but the memories of it have never dimmed. There was the semi-formal dance on Friday night with girls in their cool, cotton formal dresses to the strains of Don Peabody's orchestra—the thrill of a 2:30—the fragrance of gardenias. And the favors—a novel miniature set in the shape of a top hat with the good old Phi Psi seal on it. Do we still have them? You bet we do—and they signify one weekend of endless fun.

And Saturday morning—up bright and early—completely negligent of the fact that classes were being held—and we were off, clad in jeans and plaid shirts. Yes—a picnic. Some went to the movies—Betsey Doughty and Clint Cowles, the more original types, took a hike—about twelve of us zoomed to Half-Way Dam.

What duds—we forgot our bathing suits—but the water was freezing—well, frankly, if I remember, we might as well have gone swimming. Then there was the wild rush to the lunch basket.

To work off our meal, Bill Robinson and Phoebe Pollmer suggested a softball game. There was Britt Satterfield stationed among the pines as a star centerfielder, Johnny Bachman, holding down the "hot sack," and Lois Depuy, a true slugger, threatening the Demies, who were also having their picnic there, with her three-base hits. Tired but happy we had to make our way back to Lewisburg in order to make a quick transformation from the plaid shirt picnicers to belle of the ball in a half hour. Rushed? Yes, but that was what made houseparties.

Boys in tuxedos—girls in formal place. We S. A. E. girls waited impatiently for our dates, and the gaiety and fun began that Friday evening when the big formal dance took place.

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"And Memories Fond...."



There are only four girls left who went to Kappa Sigma houseparties in '42—Nancy Wochling, Mary Follmer, Betsey Richers and Barbara Dyer. We like to remember—the formal on Friday night, complete with 2:30 permissions—the imports (the ratio then was 2 to 1 in favor of the girls)—Ted Roselle, Fred Ashby, Bonnie Herbst, Reed Hamilton, Jack Speer, the social committee, taking care of the chaperons and the house..... the

beautiful souvenirs, white suede evening bags with the seal of the event and the star..... the pledges, worn out after Hot Week and a strenuous house cleaning..... the chaparons, the Meyers, the Gregorays, the Parkers, and the Bianchis, dancing and playing bridge.....

A few struggled up the hill for Saturday classes..... activities resumed at noon when the pledges and their dates went to Halfway Dam and then to a park nearby for picnic..... we went in trucks..... lots of food..... swimming..... some got poison ivy..... a few stayed on campus for the weekend.....

The third shift—but it was worth waiting for—delicious meal—the brothers singing "Noble Fraternity" and the Sweetheart Song—and the dance in the house..... the girls, the boys, the pledges, the chaperons, the Meyers, the Gregorays, the Parkers, and the Bianchis, dancing and playing bridge.....

It seems like a dream now—but we're hoping that soon all of you—just as all of us—may be together again, once more the fraternal spirit of houseparties may permeate the social calendar at Bucknell.

I just happened to look at the S. A. E. program, and there was a poem within that expresses far better than I, a weekend to be long remembered.

As you go dreaming, save a dream for me. A dream of gay, inconsequential things. When all we were to know was yet to be. And young illusion colored all our springs. Yes, while you dream, I hope that you recall A moon that dipped across an April sky. Yes—that it's college—it's Bucknell—it's fraternity—it's you.

Sincerely,

Dottie Stolzenberg

Dear Kappa Sigma,

When Spring 1945 came, we seniors remembered what the first weekend in May meant to our freshman year. Pleasant memories of a wonderful time came back to us and old pictures were taken down for inspection and talk turned to "remembers." We had heard so much from the upperclassmen about the gay weekends of "other years, and we could hardly wait for May 1-3 to come. There was a grand exodus from dorms to fraternity houses for everyone went to the houseparties.

The fellows in those pictures are scattered all over the world—one are married (few to the girls they took to houseparties that year) and the others, with the exception of we who hope to graduate, have careers. We are married, others are career girls, and four seems a long time ago.

B-MAIL

Men in Service from the Class of '40 are being sent "Bucknellians." Special permission has been secured to send copies overseas. In order to receive your copy more promptly please notify us immediately of any changes in your address.

The Service Council
Bucknell University, Box 406
Lewisburg, Pa.

Edited by Gloria Whitman

Yoman Third Class Manny Barrett '44, writes: "Lieutenant (J. E.) Joe Richards '37 was cited for the work he did as the C. O. of the liaison party aboard one of the big French warships which took part of the gun fire support during the invasion of southern France. Another lucky Bucknellian was Lieutenant Norton '40 with whom I worked during his last few months overseas. He had served at almost every base in the Mediterranean, and then back to the United States as a liaison officer for ten new Wave barracks, which when completed will house over 1,500 enlisted Waves."

Fergeant Albert Kanary, ex-'44, a tank commander in the 14th Armored Division's 47th Tank Battalion, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action. His citation reads: "Observing a truck laden with high explosives which had burst into flame on being hit by an enemy shell, Sgt. Kanary, without regard for his own safety and amidst a hail of shrapnel from the exploding ammunition, raced to the truck and evacuated the wounded occupants. Dragging them to the shelter of a nearby house, he rendered emergency medical treatment and attended to their needs."

Lieutenant George T. Burgard '39, D. S., now in the Navy air transport service, will be entitled to wear the insignia of the "Flying Tigers," having been one of the early volunteers for service with the American Volunteer Group before Pearl Harbor. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has awarded the emblem and the Chinese government has added the permission for all personnel with the A. V. G. at the time of its deactivation on July 4, 1942, or those who received an honorable discharge from the Group, to wear it. As soon as the United States War Department approves the emblem, those men who are eligible will wear it on active duty. In the armed service of the United States.

Private First Class Albert Miller, ex-'47, received eight weeks' training at Electricians School at Bainbridge. He was transferred to Shoemaker, California, where he received assignment to the Engineering Division on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington. On this ship with me are five Bucknellians. I met most of them in the field of the Pacific. The "most unusual observation" was made by one of the group, who said: "they didn't go to BU V-12) is indeed unusual. Those from BU are: Dave Baker, Ralph Heininger, Mike Gustorff, J. Buckley, Mike Miquelle, and Al Lewis. Will Richards and Fred Tucker. As you can easily see, I am not traveling!"

Fireman First Class Albert Miller, ex-'47, received eight weeks' training at Electricians School at Bainbridge. He was transferred to Shoemaker, California, where he received assignment to the Engineering Division on the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Lexington. On this ship with me are five Bucknellians. I met most of them in the field of the Pacific. The "most unusual observation" was made by one of the group, who said: "they didn't go to BU V-12) is indeed unusual. Those from BU are: Dave Baker, Ralph Heininger, Mike Gustorff, J. Buckley, Mike Miquelle, and Al Lewis. Will Richards and Fred Tucker. As you can easily see, I am not traveling!"

Private First Class Joseph W. Barber '40 has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for extremely meritorious service in support of actions against the enemy. He is stationed in Italy with the 304th Bombardment Wing.

The open house was that night, and the L. C. A. house was thickly populated. In spite of the strenuous softball in the afternoon and the lack of sleep that morning—had to go to class remember—everyone was in the gayest of moods, and 12:00 rolled around before we knew it.

Just one day left of houseparties. Sunday dinner at the house, and then the talk, or should I say hike, out to the Evangelical Home and back. I think we all spent the time while "hiking" by talking and joking about the good times of the two days before.

That houseparty weekend was perfect! Spring at Bucknell isn't complete without one. Here's hoping two more years won't go by without a repeat performance.

Love,

Gloria.

Lt. Reagan Liberated From German Camp Arrives Home

Lieutenant William F. Reagan, flyer of a B-24 shot down over Germany on August 24, 1944, and husband of Mrs. William Reagan, assistant in the office of the registrar, arrived home from Germany last Monday for a 60-day leave.

He was liberated from Camp Moosburg, Germany and was sent immediately to this country for a rest. He and Mrs. Reagan are now at the home of his father, Pennsylvania Assemblyman Charles Reagan in Winfield.

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

Wednesday and Thursday, June 13-14

THEY'LL MAKE YOUR FUNNY-BONE DO HANDSPRINGS ON YOUR HEART!

Gracie Fields—Monty Woolley—Roddy McDowall in

"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

With Agnes Moorehead—Bill Johnson

ROXY—D. Moore—Tina Thayer in "Jive Junction"

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Inauguration

2684 VOLUME XLIX.

An Era Ends, An Era Begins—Spencer Succeeds Marts

Rivenburg, Retiring Dean, Finishes 22-Year Service, Record Term In Position

Also Acted As Vice President of University During Recent Years

BUCKNELL ALUMNUS, HE ONCE TAUGHT AT PEDDIE

Dean Rivenburg, who has served as Bucknell's Dean longer than any other in the history of the University, retired today after 22 years of faithful and loyal service.

Said President Marts upon the announcement of the Dean's retirement, "Dean Rivenburg has remained loyal, during a period of great instability and change, to centuries-old standards of integrity and honor and has aided greatly in maintaining these high standards at Bucknell."

1942 A. Agenda Dedication When Bucknell students dedicated the 1942 A. Agenda to Dean Rivenburg, they described his two decades of service to his alma mater in these words: "Throughout his years at Bucknell he has tempered his power over many phases of student life with common sense and keen sympathy for the student point of view. For this, and for his quiet winning personality and for the faithfulness with which he has served Bucknell, we are happy to dedicate this 1942 edition of 'A. Agenda' to Rivenburg Henry Rivenburg."

In a statement to the faculty Dean Rivenburg said, "We all get older as the years pass, and in the course of natural events the time comes when we should make way for younger men. I believe that it is wise for the faculty and administration, and for the University, to have a definite retirement age, and since the family Bible tells me that I should reach that age this year, I am planning to retire at the end of the year, or not later than July 1, 1945."

Elected Vice President Bucknell University paid an unusual tribute to the ability and loyal service of Dr. R. H. Rivenburg, since 1923 Dean of Students at Bucknell, by electing him in 1935 to the newly created post of vice president of the University.

In his new capacity, Dean Rivenburg was called upon to help supervise the academic affairs of the college and thus left Dr. Marts free to handle the administrative functions. He continued his duties as Dean, however, but with added responsibilities.

Bucknell's first vice president is a product of the University he has served (Continued on page 2.)

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1945.

SPECIAL

Marts Grooms His Successor



Captain Arnaud C. Marts, Dr. Herbert L. Spencer

One of Arnaud C. Marts' favorite anecdotes runs like this: In the days of England's Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Mildmay was forced to be away from London for a time while he was founding Emmanuel College at Cambridge University. "When he was childless by his Queen for having been absent from his duties as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he replied, 'Madame, I have been away planting an acorn and when it becomes an oak, God only knows what it will amount to.'"

In telling this story Dr. Marts has used it to illustrate the growth of the educational process through the centuries and its expansion across the world. The story of Sir Walter and the planting of the acorn is a story of the man who first made us familiar with it, Bucknell's president—Arnaud C. Marts.

We of the present graduating class, and classes for the last three years, have not been able to know President Marts as intimately as we have known him. He has been a part of our lives, a part of our growth, a part of our development. He has been a part of our lives, a part of our growth, a part of our development.

But we have always been aware when he was expected back for a visit—we have felt anticipation and joy at the prospect of seeing, even for a brief time, the president we have come to love, because of all the great things he has done, because of his untiring energy and enthusiasm in working in our behalf and for Bucknell's welfare, because of his quiet voice, his fine eyes, his subtle, kindly humor that never misses its mark.

Arnaud C. Marts' life work has been of a philanthropic nature—the raising of funds for humanitarian purposes, and the field of education have been his frequent and richly. He began his work early during World War I and later became one of the organizers of Marts and Lundy, Inc., of which he is now president, a firm that has raised close to 300 million dollars for the nation's colleges, churches, hospitals and similar agencies.

The roll call of his positions of honor and importance is impressive and further serves to increase our respect for the man who has guided Bucknell's progress so firmly and efficiently for the last ten years, who has started the University off on a building expansion program that will be carried on after his departure, who has made it possible for Bucknell to look forward to starting its second century free from debt.

In the present war his organizing ability was employed first by ex-Governor Arthur James who appointed him Pennsylvania's director of civilian defense. At the same time he was guiding Bucknell through the first hectic war months, offering assurance and strength to students sorely in need of both, and preparing the college for its wartime role.

This, then, is the man who, for the last ten years by his works and through his many addresses and kindly talks, has touched and inspired the lives of thousands of Bucknellians, whose minds he has challenged, whose faith and ideals he has strengthened with his own. And God only knows to what heights these Bucknellians will climb or what stars they will succeed in reaching—these students to whom the example of Arnaud C. Marts has meant so much.

Bucknell has been unusually fortunate in the men who have served her in top administrative posts, and served her faithfully and well for long terms. Dean Rivenburg, in retiring today, brings to a close 22 years of sympathetic, patient and wise dealing with Bucknell students. His life is a story of rich accomplishment, a study of devotion to high educational values. He has done considerably more than his share to aid the advance of the University in academic excellence. We will not soon forget our debt to him.

Today as Bucknell experiences a change of leaders, we gain as our next president another man, who like Dr. Marts, has also been sowing many acorns, a man who has already made a name for himself in the field of education and of human relations—Dr. Herbert L. Spencer.

PCW students' messages of congratulations to Bucknell and the evidence of the high esteem in which they hold their departing president have preceded Dr. Spencer to his new position. We welcome him here as a prudent, far-sighted administrator, assuring him of our cooperation and our confidence in his ability to lead Bucknell through an approaching era of great advance in the realms of education and human accomplishment.

Marts' Utterances Stirred Students To Cherish Ideals And 'Bucknell Way Of Life'

Spencer Had Great Record In Last Post

PREDICTED PROGRESS FOR POST-WAR COLLEGE

PCW Editors Laud Him for Academic Leadership, Personal Qualities

'SENSE OF CAMARADERIE' ONE OF HIS KEY TRAITS

The administration's decades of two college presidents came to an end today, and for Bucknell a new regime under a new president begins.

As President Arnaud C. Marts' resignation becomes effective, the 10 years of his administration here ends. So Dr. Herbert L. Spencer's inauguration as the University's eighth president comes at the close of his presidential decade dated at Pennsylvania College for Women.

Statement From PCW's Arrow Regarding PCW's loss of its president at Bucknell's gain, condition Louise Flood and Nancy Herd of PCW's "44-45 news-magazine, the Arrow, have written the Bucknellian of their associations with Dr. Spencer. "As editors of the Arrow, we have had in the past year a business as well as a social and academic relationship with Dr. Herbert L. Spencer. His friendliness and sincerity will evidence itself to you in your first contacts with him, but more than that, a realization of his sense of camaraderie will be invaluable to those of you who will be working with him in the next few years."

"Dr. Spencer leaves PCW with an enviable record of progressive academic accomplishments. This is the tangible evidence of his administration, but more important is the tangible record of his ten years of friendly counsel and encouragement."

PCW Students' Sentiment The sentiment of PCW students on hearing their president's tendered resignation last December was expressed in an Arrow editorial, excerpts of which the Bucknellian, with Arnaud C. Marts' permission, prints as follows: "It was a sad day for us last month, when Dr. Spencer announced his decision to resign from PCW in order to take up the presidency of Bucknell University. It was sad because we realized suddenly that we were losing an excellent administrator and a very dear friend."

"In his ten years as president of PCW, Dr. Spencer has been a true leader. He has brought to the University financial stability, a unity of purpose, and a spiritual emphasis seldom found in an institution of higher learning. His genial personality and Christian character have endeared him to all who have worked with him and he will be greatly missed only by the University but also by the community which he has so ably served during the past years. He has, however, at my request, agreed to remain on the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, and we shall all seek his counsel and advice in developing further the Bucknell way of life."

It has been my fortune in the past to follow great leaders, and one of the challenging things in coming to Bucknell is that I am to follow in the footsteps of one of America's greatest college presidents. It is indeed an honor to succeed Dr. Marts.

An Initial Greeting

Dr. Marts' imprint on Bucknell will always be felt. He has brought to the University financial stability, a unity of purpose, and a spiritual emphasis seldom found in an institution of higher learning. His genial personality and Christian character have endeared him to all who have worked with him and he will be greatly missed only by the University but also by the community which he has so ably served during the past years. He has, however, at my request, agreed to remain on the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, and we shall all seek his counsel and advice in developing further the Bucknell way of life."

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An Initial Greeting

Dr. Marts' imprint on Bucknell will always be felt. He has brought to the University financial stability, a unity of purpose, and a spiritual emphasis seldom found in an institution of higher learning. His genial personality and Christian character have endeared him to all who have worked with him and he will be greatly missed only by the University but also by the community which he has so ably served during the past years. He has, however, at my request, agreed to remain on the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, and we shall all seek his counsel and advice in developing further the Bucknell way of life."

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Rivenburg Served Twenty-Two Years

(Continued from page 1.) ed so well. He prepared for college at Keystone Academy and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bucknell in 1898, with the distinction of summa cum laude. Bucknell awarded him his Master of Arts degree the following year.

Studied At Cornell, Harvard
For several summers he studied at Cornell and Harvard Universities. He became head of the department of mathematics at the Public School, serving there until 1923. His book "A Review of Algebra" is regarded as one of the outstanding books in the field of mathematics for high schools.

From 1912 until 1923 he was assistant headmaster at Public, leaving that school to come to Bucknell as Dean in 1923. In recognition of his service here the John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida, bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1925.

Dean Rivenburg has represented the University in many important organizations and has brought honor to Bucknell on numerous occasions. In 1901 he served as president of the higher education department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, and in 1933 he was elected president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men.

Receives Phi Kappa Membership
In 1940 Phi Beta Kappa elected him to membership; he is also a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the education fraternity. Dean Rivenburg has been a prominent Baptist layman.

Dean Rivenburg's two decades of service to Bucknell University were recognized in a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting in Philadelphia. "For faithful service and wisdom," the resolution read in part as follows:

"The severance of a cooperative and friendly relationship of long standing always brings sorrow and regret. To Bucknellians and the citizens of Lewisburg, who have known, respected, and loved Dean Rivenburg, his separation after 22 years of association is especially poignant. His unflinching patience, sympathy and wisdom in dealing with his personal problems has been a source of strength to all the students who came under his guidance; while his dignity,

ROY BOSTWICK, WHO INDUCTED DR. SPENCER, ON BOARD SINCE 1919
One of the key figures today in the inauguration of Dr. Herbert L. Spencer as Bucknell's president was Roy G. Bostwick '05, head of the University's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Bostwick has been a board member since 1919 and became chairman of the Trustees in December, 1941. He was recipient of the Who's Who in America award of citation for outstanding philanthropy to Bucknell University.

A native of DuBois, Pa., Mr. Bostwick received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Bucknell in 1905 and the LL. B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1908. Admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in the same year, he has practiced in Pittsburgh since then.

From 1900 to 1921 he was a member of Brown, Stewart and Bostwick. Since 1921 he has been a partner in the firm of Thorp, Bostwick, Reed and Armstrong, having been the senior member since 1942.

In the legal field Mr. Bostwick is a member of national, state and local bar associations. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship society, and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Marts An Honor Graduate
President Arnaud C. Marts made good as a college student, as well as in later life. He was an honor graduate and Phi Beta Kappa member at Oberlin College, where he also played second base on the baseball team.

COMPLIMENTS OF
REBER'S MUSIC STORE
349 Market Street
SUNBURY, PA.

Retiring Dean Of Students



ROMEY H. RIVENBURG

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New Dean Of Bucknell Advises 'Sane, Careful Re-evaluation Of Curriculum'; Proposes Closer Correlation Of Liberal Arts, Technical Courses

By Gloria Berliner

Dr. William H. Coleman, who will assume office as Dean of Bucknell, July 1, succeeding Dean R. H. Rivenburg, believes that with judiciously every college and university in the country taking stock of its curricular offerings in the light of post-war demands at the present time, a policy of drifting would sink Bucknell to the level of a third or fourth-rate institution.

"As I see it," he says, "we need a sane and careful re-evaluation of our curriculum, always keeping in mind the continuity and traditions of our university."

Present Plan Sound
"The present plan of an upper and lower division, which went into operation in 1932, is, I feel, educationally sound. Such changes as might be made would take place within this general framework. Details would be worked out by a representative faculty-administrative group, a co-operative enterprise with the best interests of Bucknell as the guiding principle."

While it is difficult for him to be very specific at this time, Dr. Coleman does propose "a closer correlation of liberal arts subjects with the technical courses, with a consequent tendency in the direction of a greater humanizing of all subject-matter; closer integration of related subjects; irrespective of departmental lines; more emphasis on the seminar method of instruction whenever practical; intensification of language instruction; an integrating senior survey at the upper level."

Favors Extra Activities
Asked about his attitude regarding extra-curricular activities, Dr. Coleman answered, "I am hostile in fact, or of such activities if they are properly distributed and carefully geared to our curricular schemes. Perhaps we need a rationalizing of college activities on the basis of adaptability and other factors."

Student organizations, which function properly, have a very real value to Dr. Coleman. He strongly favors placing full responsibility on the shoulders of students for making their organizations succeed. However, organizations that are dead letters are liabilities and should be treated as such, he asserts.

Academic Inventory
In the post-war world, the college graduate who is career-conscious will, other things being equal, be most likely to succeed, Dr. Coleman believes. He urges the student to start definitely pointing towards his career not later than the second semester of the Freshman year. It is his hope that in the process of taking academic inventory some practical means may be devised for guiding students toward life goals.

Dr. Coleman has known President Marts during the whole period of his presidency and attributes to his endeavors the fact that Bucknell has gained national recognition.



DR. W. H. COLEMAN

Comments On Marts
Having known President Marts not only as a college president but as a man and a friend, Dr. Coleman says, "It is as a man that President Marts impresses me most. The charm of his personality and the integrity of his character are written in his face and exemplified in his every act. I am impressed by his capacity for quickly grasping a situation in its entirety, resolving it into its component parts, and suggesting appropriate procedure. In a word, he is a natural of instruction whenever practical; intensification of language instruction; an integrating senior survey at the upper level."

Dr. Coleman, commenting on Marts' observations, "President Marts is at home in many fields—in the world of business he has made an outstanding reputation; in the world of affairs he has become known nationally—as director of the State Council of Defense for Pennsylvania and as chief of the Temporary Reserve Division of the United States Coast Guard. Last, but not least, he has earned an enviable reputation as a college president."

As part of Dr. Coleman's tribute to President Marts, he reminds us that "he assumed the presidency against his wishes and at a great personal cost because he felt that it was his duty. How fortunate Bucknell is."

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New Bucknell President's Family



Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer are pictured with their daughters, Nancy and Sally.

PCW Students Praise Spencer

(Continued from page 1.)

PCW, Dr. Spencer has been an indelible mark in the history of the college. Since his coming here in 1933, there have been new buildings, an increase in the endowment, a doubling of the student body, and new directions in the curriculum. All this is the work of a careful and far-sighted administrator. Dr. Spencer has done his work well. We at PCW know that, for the evidence are all around us.

"When we finally grasped the fact that Dr. Spencer will have left PCW by the first of July, we realized how much we will miss him when he is gone. We could list here all the big, general qualities of his character that have endeared him to us—like his fairness, friendliness and kindness. But we'll be thinking of the little things about him—his remembering all our names . . . the wise, informal talks he gives in chapel . . . his home runs at every Mountain Day baseball game . . . the way he has of making us at ease in his office by showing us the finer points of the two-pound tomatoes from his farm . . . all these little things we'll remember. To put it in modern collegiate vocabulary, Dr. Spencer has been the BMOG at PCW ever since he came here ten years ago.

"It was a hard decision for him to make—this going on to an entirely new position. It would be much easier to stay at PCW—Dr. Spencer has ten years of good will and good work behind him. He has innumerable friends here and has made a deep impression in the civic affairs of Pittsburgh. It would be much easier to stay here where his roots are.

"But he has deliberately chosen to start all over again in an entirely new place . . . this reach is exceeding his grasp," and that is a highly commendable thing. A fine university has noted his work at PCW and has honored him by the invitation to become its head. Dr. Spencer accepted the challenge of new responsibilities. It must be a great satisfaction for him to move on to a new chapter in his

professional life with such an excellent record of service behind him . . .

Difficult Decision
In his letter of resignation Dr. Spencer revealed the difficulty he had in making his decision:

"I submit my resignation with a great deal of sadness after many sleepless nights. As you know, I have had many opportunities to leave PCW during the past four or five years. All of these opportunities I have declined, because there is an indefinable personality about Pennsylvania College for Women, which I have not found in another institution until recently, and that institution is Bucknell University where I have been unanimously elected to the presidency to succeed Dr. A. C. Marts who has just resigned.

Marts' Comment
President Marts, commenting on Dr. Spencer as his successor and predicting that he would lead Bucknell into an era of great progress, stated:

"I look forward with enthusiasm and confidence to Bucknell's great days of progress, of achievement, of service to our country and humanity. When I shall hand the seal of Bucknell over to President Spencer . . . it will be with great trust in him and with great assurance for Bucknell's future."

Progress At PCW
Dr. Spencer, elected unanimously by the Board of Trustees, comes to Bucknell with a great career of distinction at the time graduation exercises at the June graduation exercises at PCW has acquired three new buildings, doubling the size of the campus. The enrollment has increased 40 per cent and it has been accredited an A college by the highest accrediting agencies in the country.

War Activities
In addition to his educational administration, Dr. Spencer has been a mechanical engineer in various industrial organizations. During the war he acted as coordinator in western Pennsylvania for the Engineering, Science, Management War Training Program of the U. S. Office of Education.

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Students, Friends Accumulate Variety Of Choice Marts Stories Over 10-Year Period

By Helen Wythes

On the train between Harrisburg and Lewisburg one day in 1935, a Bucknell alumnus struck up a conversation with a serious-looking gentleman from New York. Talk turned to Bucknell's new acting president.

"Do you happen to know him?" asked the alumnus.

"Why, yes, slightly," replied the stranger.

"I hear he's a pretty good fellow?"

Half-smiling, the New Yorker twinkled. "Well, some people seem to think so."

That alumnus must have blushed painfully in the privacy of his own home upon learning later that his traveling companion was none other than Acting President Marts.

Bucknellians for the past ten years have loved that administrator who was so unpretentious about his comings and goings. In the period when he was able to spend frequent days on the campus, and when he knew each student by name and by interests, everyone had a choice Marts story to tell.

Rarely is Dr. Marts the subject of scandal, but on one occasion metropolitan friends picked up their ears. It was rumored that Bucknell's president was living in Lewisburg with his secretary. Someone had neglected to report that said secretary wears trousers and chews his cigars.

President Marts' membership in the S. A. K. began of a summer's evening when he and Paul Hightower were initiated in the Sem. Part of the ceremony consisted of having profusely before Binney Shavey, who was then S. A. K.'s queen. Then, for the duration of the coeds' dinner, the President-Novitiate wiped dishes in the kitchen, while Secretary Hightower pushed the busby's cart. The new busby, it should be noted, was fired for three broken bottles.

In the fall of '41, President Marts was addressing Bucknellians on the subject of civilian war measures. The audience included a large number of freshmen freaks—the women in Hell Week attire. From private informants, the speaker must have learned that the week's greatest sensation was having the poor disguised one full flat on their faces

Pictorial Highlights Of Arnaud C. Marts' Administration

Old Main Razed By Fire



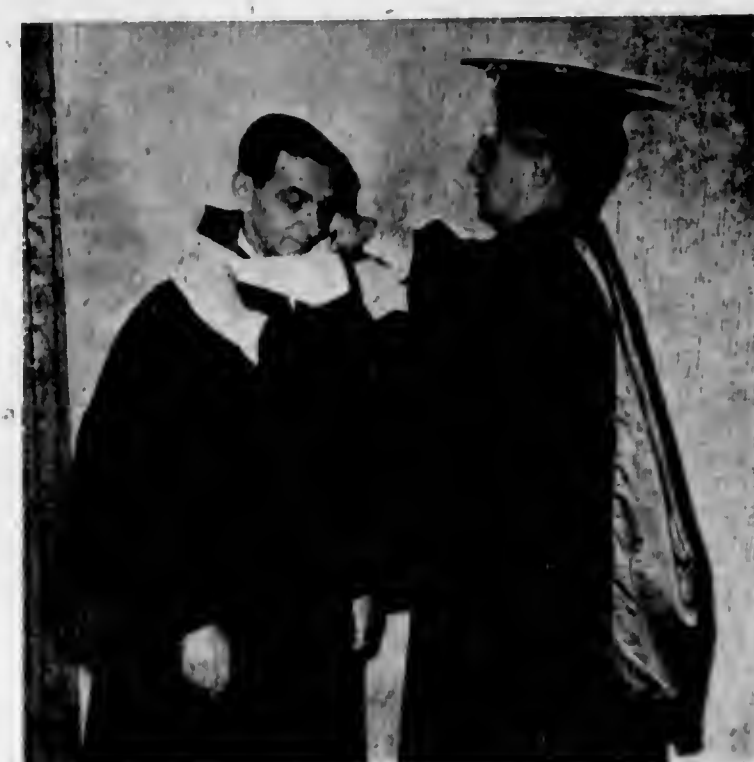
The rebuilding of Old Main, destroyed by fire in 1932, was accomplished under the leadership of Acting President Arnaud C. Marts. The building was rededicated at Homecoming in 1937 and re-named Roberts Hall.

Bucknell's Retiring President



ARNAUD CARTWRIGHT MARTS

University Honors Irving Berlin



Commencement in 1941 was distinguished by the awarding of an honorary degree to Irving Berlin, shown here with President Marts.

Break Ground for Engineering Wings

With a blast of dust the ground was broken for the wings of the Engineering Building in September, 1938. The ceremony included a radio address by Dr. Edward A. Wiggam, noted author of scientific subjects; a tribute by President Marts to the men who pioneered in engineering at Bucknell; and a talk by George A. Ireland, professor of electrical engineering.



Mrs. Borden J. Harrison, U. S. Minister to Norway, and President Marts listen to Prince Hubertus Von Loewenstein at Bucknell's ninety-fifth anniversary celebration. The observance of the founding was held in the Hotel Astor in New York City in February, 1941.

College Honored On 95th Birthday



President Marts Keeps Movie Date With Coeds



Laying Of Davis Gym Cornerstone



Central figures in the laying of the cornerstone for the new \$400,000 men's gymnasium in the fall of 1937 were Dr. Harry F. Smith, representing the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Marts.

10 Years Of Peace And War Under Bucknell's 7th President

Install Bucknell's Chapter Of Phi Beta Kappa



The greatest single academic event in the history of the University took place when Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at Bucknell in 1940. Top: President Marts congratulates Raymond Underwood '41, the only undergraduate to receive a charter membership. Bottom: The president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Marjorie Nicolson, administers the oath of office to Prof. Alvin Biscoe, Miss Macy Hunt, Dr. Marts, and Dr. Harry Robbins, officers of the new chapter.



Marts Presides At Conference



As Chief of the Temporary Reserve Division, USCG, Captain Marts presided at a dinner and headquarters conference in the Hotel Washington in January of this year. The conference was attended by officers from all sections of the U. S. and insular positions. Shown with Captain Marts at the table are (l. to r.): Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, Assistant Commandant, USCG; Vice Admiral R. Jacobs, Chief Personnel Officer, USN, and Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant, USCG.

Victory Ship Named For Bucknell



The S. S. Bucknell Victory, named in honor of the University, was christened in February, 1945. Many alumni attended the launching of the 10,800-ton Victory ship in California.

First Contributor To '42 WSSF



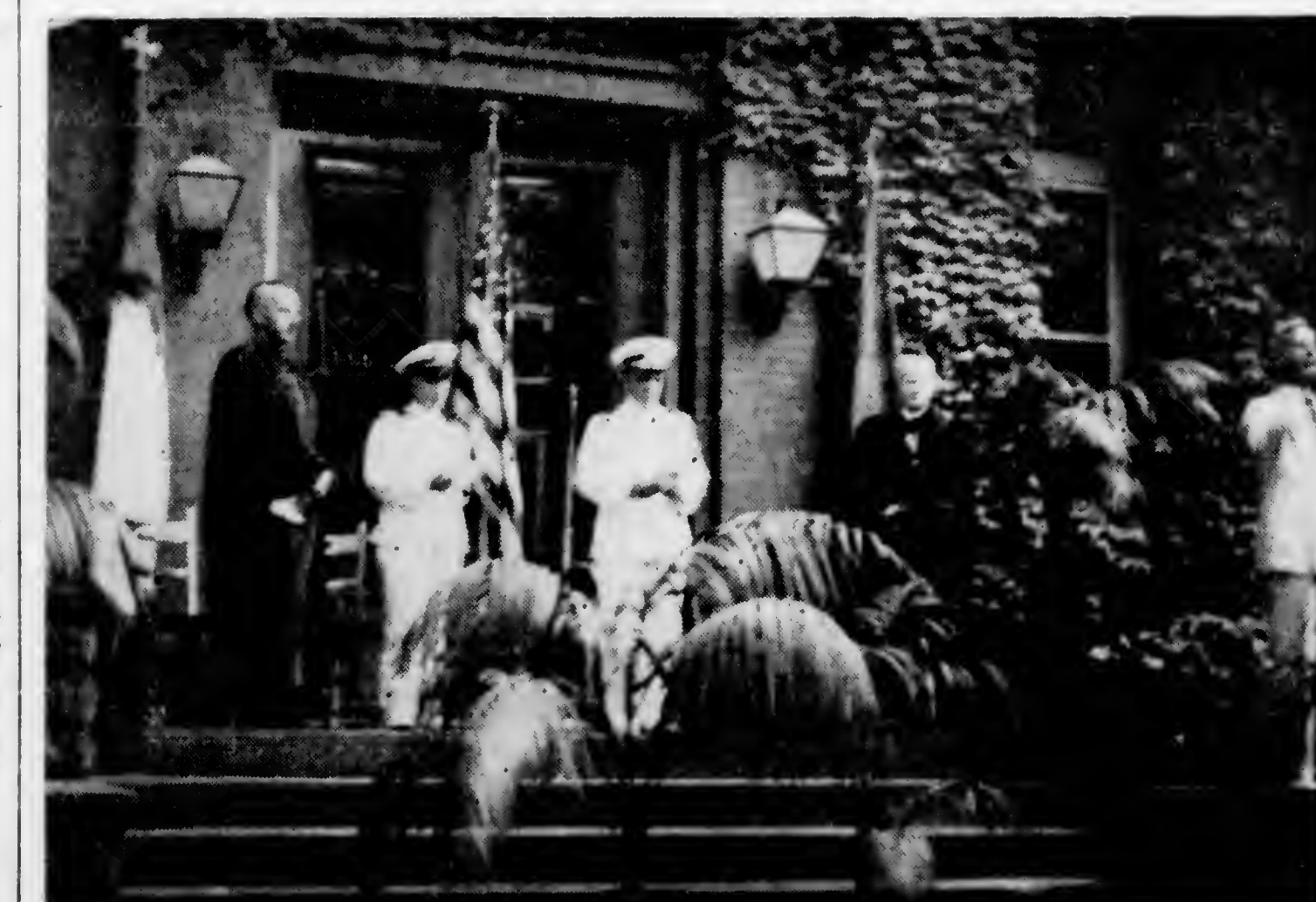
First contributor to the 1942 World Student Service Fund was President Marts, shown here giving his donation to Marilyn Eppley, chairman of the drive, while Robert Shaffer looks on.

CAPTAIN A. C. MARTS, U. S. C. G. R.



President Marts was commissioned a Captain in the United States Coast Guard Reserve in February, 1943, becoming head of the Port Security Regiment, in charge of protecting the nation's harbors.

First University-Navy V-12 Convocation



The initial University-Navy V-12 Convocation, at which Captain Marts spoke, was held on the Quadrangle in front of Roberts Hall in July, 1943. Three branches of the armed forces were represented at the joint ceremony for civilians and military — Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Pictured with Captain Marts are Lieut. Commander J. E. Fleming, first commanding officer of the Bucknell V-12 Unit, and Dean Ralph E. Page.

Bucknell's New Library, First Postwar Pipedream, Is Called 'Answer To Student's Prayer'

By Hetsely Doughty

When the smoke from Bucknell's first postwar pipe dream solidifies, it will be the new library, a longtime dream of President Marts and the Board of Trustees. It will be, as Captain Marts says, "the heart and center of Bucknell for generations to come."

Indeed, the proposed plan is an answer to a student's prayer—and a librarian's, too. Imagine a library with

plans that could not be shown before because of lack of space. The article may be used as art studios or typing rooms according to how they are needed.

Part of Finances Available

This postwar plan is not as remote as one might believe. The days of the Carnegie Library are actually numbered. Part of the money for the building has been raised and it probably would be built by now if it



a lounge, photo-stat room, bindery, weren't for the war. You will not air conditioning, elevator and kitchen etc." The plans as drawn up by I. Frederick Larson, who designed the Dartmouth library, include everything from bookshelves to lockers.

Will Face Davis Gym

The site chosen for the building is the high plateau between the Engineering Building and the Stadium, facing Davis Gymnasium. It will seat 600 people—over three times as many as the present library can hold. The five-story stacks (there will be no "reading rooms" containing different types of books such as the old building has) will have space for 230,000 volumes.

What Mr. Hayden calls a "browsing room" will contain the newest fiction and books of general interest—and to be taken out of the room but to be read during a free hour as one sinks down in the easy chairs in front of the five floors. He hopes to have a sound proof room with a radio, and automatic victrola for those who like music with their reading.

The lounge and studies will be separate from the circulation desk so that the general confusion so familiar under the present system, as students gather to pass the time of day while waiting to sign out for their books. Yes, you will actually be able to STUDY in the new library!

10 Research Studies

Ten research studies will be available for professors and students doing special work in the library. They will be able to leave the books and material they are using in their own studies. Thus, when they are ready to continue their work everything will be there for them.

According to Mr. Larson's plans, on the left wing of the second floor there will be a museum for art, relics and specimens that have been preserved by the University. There will be an art library and exhibit cases for display.



THE BON TON
OF SUNBURY, PA.

Home of...
Carlye Dresses

339 Market Street



Bucknell Leads In War Service; Nearly 3000 Now In Armed Forces

By Jean Phillips

The three and one-half war years at Bucknell under President Arnaud C. Marts have been active ones, and a great deal of this activity has been war service, with President Marts leading the way.

He began his war contribution in March, 1941, nine months before the war started, by acting as executive director of the Pennsylvania Office of Civilian Defense. Working in this capacity until January, 1943, he then accepted a commission as captain in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. This post called him almost permanently off campus, but he kept in constant touch with the war work that didn't stop when he left.

Defense Courses

Emergency Office of Civilian Defense courses for air raid wardens, plane spotters, messengers, first aid and other vital civilian defense needs were attended by students who organized an efficient defense system on campus and aided in the numerous air raid drills.

At the request of the Office of Defense Transportation vacation schedules were altered and several holidays abandoned altogether.

C. P. T. Program

Even before the nationwide draft made a great difference in the male population, East College was used to house Civilian Pilot Training students who were learning to fly at Danville. In all, 145 C. P. T. men were accommodated here and some of their instruction was obtained on campus.

From the outset of U. S. entrance into the war, Bucknellians in large numbers joined the armed forces until today the approximate count is 3,000. Bucknell men and women in uniform are in high school may meet his girl or the imposing portico.

More distant dreams for the University include a chapel and a Little League Stadium. Sunday Davis Gym will be completed with a field house, swimming pool, bowling alleys and offices. The other wing of the literature building, with its back to the Stadium, will be a Social Science building. This will be formed the third and most impressive of the "quads."

Some Bucknell boys entered the Navy V-12 and were able to continue their training in the Unit which was established on campus in July, 1943. Since the beginning of the V-12 here, 507 Navy men and 343 Marines have been trained, both in the classroom and on the drill field.

Faculty members, too, offered their services. Five members of the men's physical education staff entered the armed forces, as did two other faculty members. Seven more received leave of absence to do other vital war work.

A PHOTO EXPERT

President Herbert L. Spencer has acted as judge in important photographic contests and has exhibited his own productions a number of times.

In appreciation of Dr. Arnaud C. Marts' contribution to Bucknell

THE ROSS STUDIO

Donald H. Ross, '28
Hollis T. Ross, ex-'28

He has been Bucknell's executive, it seems, but a short time, and now he comes in to deal with the pressing duties of his present day.

Enthusiasm With Tranquility

At the time I wondered: How does he manage to conceal so much enthusiasm under such a tranquil temperament? But after that session I just had to walk around the campus and "see" the buildings as he had pictured them.

That's the way inspiration works, passed on, to another, ever alive. Bucknell will long remember.

Best Wishes to...

THE INCOMING PRESIDENT

HERBERT L. SPENCER

Happy Remembrances of...

THE RETIRING PRESIDENT

ARNAUD C. MARTS

★★★

CAMPUS and ROXY THEATERS

The Saturday News Publishing Company, Inc.

BROWN FOCHT, '28
President

FLORENCE UTT FOCHT, '26
Vice President

Marts' Utterances Stirred Campus....

(Continued from page 1.)

striving to serve mankind need have no fear."

When many Bucknellians had already left the campus to enter the service, Dr. Marts urged students remaining to match their spirit with the spirit of the men at the battlefield. "We must make our spirit not only a complement because the war is interfering with our plans and our lives, but one of cooperation?"

My Small Part

In accepting his duties as president, Dr. Marts pledged his loyalty to Bucknell when he said, "I believe Bucknell has an important contribution to make to a better world and I am willing to do my small part at this crucial time when the world forces of liberty and brotherhood and righteousness need the redoubled devotion of us all."

The progress made under his administration is evident in all phases of college life, not only in material gain and physical improvement, but in academic, social, and religious programs. Under his leadership, Bucknellians have been inspired by his faith in them and by his desire that they live together cooperatively in an atmosphere of friendship and devotion.

Under Three Flags

In the Baccalaureate address to the class of 1941, Dr. Marts defined the three great flags of loyalty which held the deepest meaning for him—the American flag, the Christian flag, and the flag of Bucknell.

Blood Bank

In less spectacular ways the Bucknellians on campus contributed their share by giving blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, which never failed to fill its Lewisburg quota, and by adding the War Bond Drive. One of "a generation of young people with high ideals and with utter devotion to the principles of Christian civilization."

Without religion our young people will be betrayed as we were. There is still hope for peace in religion. They face a war—as its cannon food.

O. W. I. Information

The Bucknell library is now an official war information center for the O. W. I. and distributes important information for the benefit of all students.

The war effort at Bucknell has not let up since its beginning and will continue until the final victory.

WELCOME

To the entire Spencer family

NEIDERMEYER'S

To Two Great Teachers in American Education

ARNAUD C. MARTS

AND

HERBERT L. SPENCER

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Citations Given To Eight Men From Bucknell

Citations have been awarded to eight additional Bucknellian servicemen, according to the latest information received from the Christian Association office.

The purple heart and a unit citation were awarded to 1st Lieutenant John D. Damschaker, ex-'41, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and to Staff Sergeant Harry B. Tamm, '43, Sigma Alpha Mu, who was wounded in Germany in April, received the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Two other recipients of the Bronze Star Medal were Private William P. Smeltzer, Jr., '44, Sigma Chi, and Captain Charles Lee III, '37, Phi Kappa Psi. Lieutenant Edwin M. Dexter, ex-'46, Delta Sigma, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the gold star in lieu of the second Air Medal was given to Lieutenant George M. Cohen for his downing of six Japanese planes.

Captain Charles E. Cook, Jr., '44, Kappa Sigma, who has spent eighteen months in China as a fighter pilot, was awarded the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Oak Leaf Clusters. Three ribbons and three silver stars are the citations won by Lieutenant Robert M. Ellis, U.S.N.R.

Bucknellians who have been wounded during recent months of fighting are Lieutenant John Camp, '43, Kappa Sigma, who was wounded on Iwo Jima on February 24, and Staff Sergeant Richard S. Brown, ex-'46, Phi Kappa Psi.

HONOR DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)

Seale Wins High Prize
"P. E. Vernon, lecturer in psychology at the University of Glasgow, has written that this seal is by far the best of the many questionnaires which have been designed to measure traits of personality," Dr. Harrison declared.

Mr. Humm, who did graduate work at the University of Southern California, was educational counselor to Los Angeles schools from 1920 to 1932. He has been psychologist for several other California institutions and agencies. He is an associate of the American Psychological Association, the Mathematical Society, the Psychometric Society and the National Institute of Industrial Psychology of Great Britain.

The Rev. Mr. Fetter was described by Dr. Charles M. Bond, professor of religion, who made the official citation, as having "contributed in very large measure to the establishment of a pattern of religious guidance to young men and young women at a most crucial time in their lives."

Pioneered in Field
A member of the class of 1912, he is one of three brothers, all Bucknellians, who pioneered in the field of university pastoral work. His tenure of 20 years at Cornell is the longest on record in this type of activity.

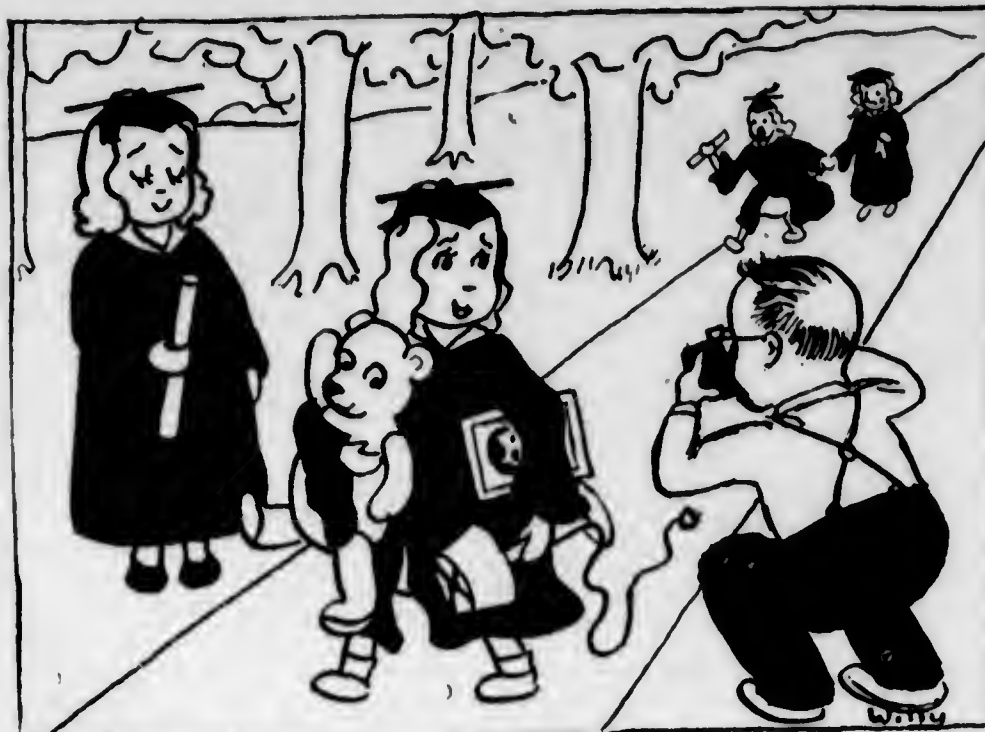
"Over the years he has exerted a salutary influence on thousands of Cornell students," Dr. Bond said. In addition to his work at Cornell, the Rev. Mr. Fetter served for many years as dean of the Baptist Youth Conference held annually at Keuka College, New York.

Grossman To Head

Education Fraternity

Irene Grossman was named president of Kappa Delta Epsilon national education sorority at the annual election June 11. Other officers are: Beverly Graham, vice-president; Jane Rockwell, secretary; Ruth Evans, treasurer; and Thyllis Smith, news editor.

Journey's End



GRADUATES

(Continued From Page One)

Ruth Eleanor Everett
Janice Tallman Felmy
Mary Elizabeth Follmer
Phoebe Goddard Follmer
Sarah Ann Gould
Ann Elizabeth Grove
Vera Mordan Grove
Margaret Jane Harry
Jane Aileen Bailey Hartman
Emily Ann Joffe
Margaret Louise Kennedell
Anne Wilson Kloss
Lila Ruby Kravis
Louise Theda Laube
William Henry Lewis
Patricia Jane Madenfort
Vera Gladys Measing
Gloria Sheila Moyalach
Ellie Miller
Nancy Ellen Patterson
Annette Elaine Pincus
Virginia Anna Urban Price
Helen Eleanor Polchenbacher
Eileen Joan Reilly
Josephine Augusta Ridgeway
Phoebe Eileen Goldsmith Ross
Joy Lois Schultz
Janet May Southgate
Jane Louise Stoddard
Dorothy Louise Stotenberg
Margery Nell Tyson
Bernice Elizabeth Waaga
Adele Janet Weaver
William Robert Webster
Jean Parrish Williams
Nancy Lenore Woelting
Helen Anne Wythe

Chemical Engineering—
Lewis Gordon Bartow
Warren Thomas Francis
Electrical Engineering—
Frank Gustav Droul
Charles Edward Schelsker, Jr.
Master of Arts—
Mary Martha Bickel
Lillian Edmunds Davis
Evelyn Harris Deen
Jerome Franklin Diehl
Helen Ernestine Royer

TWO SENIOR GIRLS WED WITHIN WEEK

Roberta Bowers '45 was married to L. Donald A. Good Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Trinity Methodist Church of Hackettstown, N.J.

Mrs. William T. Hawkins, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Audrey J. Blehop '45 and Mary Lou Piper ex-'45 were among the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Good will reside in Albuquerque, N.M., where the bridegroom is stationed. Another senior, June Bunnell, will be married Thursday, June 28, to Eagan Hugh Richards in the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, N.J.

Her maid of honor will be her sister Catherine Bunnell '45, and her bridesmaids will be Dorothy Bunnell Palmer '44 and Molly Baush '46. Among the ushers will be A. S. Bill McDaniels of the Bucknell V-12 unit, Patricia Madenfort '45 will sing "At Dawning" by Cadman.

The bride and bridegroom will leave after the ceremony for Beaufort, South Carolina, where he is stationed.

Both girls are members of Kappa Delta sorority and were graduated from Bucknell this morning.

NEW WORLD LIT. COURSE
Professor Donald Sullman will offer an advanced world literature course (English 293) for 12 approved juniors and seniors next November. It will be given as a colloquium, with a second teacher visiting each discussion period. About 25 of the "greatest books in the world" will be read intensively and reviewed in short papers.

Sergeant Reports Many Bucknellians At Camp Lejeune

It seems to be a fact that Bucknellians turn up almost any place, and the following excerpt, from a letter by Staff Sergeant Gray M. Townsley, H and S. Co., Engr. Bn, Photogrammetry School, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, just adds more proof to the fact.

"From my vantage point in the school, I've had the opportunity to see many Bucknell marines arrive here, resplendent in their newly acquired gold bars. In the last two months I've seen and talked to such people as Ed. Bennett, Dick Scott, and platoon Sergeant Ulrich. More recent arrivals have been the Keash twins, and Tom Kalusa. Pete Day is here and has his own platoon now.

"Then too, there are a lot of former pseudo-Bucknellians still waiting to go to Quantico. About two weeks ago a shipment from Parris Island brought John Rouza, Jim Seel, Bill Strauss, Bob MacLaughlin, and Don Danner to the confines of this great place.

"It was not long ago that Wayne Steele and Floyd Vuilleumot left for Quantico, and—so it goes. Right now I'm looking forward to the draft of Second Lieutenants that are supposed to arrive tomorrow. There should be more of the old gang.

"Platoon Sergeant Ulrich and his wife left here last week for further duty in Washington, D. C. It was nice to meet the old boy on equal terms for a change."

DELEGATES

(Continued from page two)
vanda, Dr. Paul H. Musser, Provost; Univ. of Pittsburgh, Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, Vice-Chancellor; Univ. of Scranton, Dr. John J. Conig, Dean of Men; Ursinus College, Dr. Norman E. McClure, President; Washington and Jefferson, Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, President; West Chester STC, Dr. Charles S. Swaps, President; Westminster College, Dr. Robert G. Galbreath, President; Wilson College, Mrs. Gordon S. Krum, Alumna.

Associations
Ass'n of American Col., Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, President of Penn State; Commonwealth of Pa., Dr. Francis B. Haas, Supt. of Pub. Inst.; Dept. of Public Inst., Francis B. Haas, Superintendent; Northern Bap. Con., Wilbour E. Saunders, Member; Northumberland Bap. Ass., Paul Wheeler Rogers, Member; Penna. Bap. Convention, Rev. Edgar C. Smith, Member; Penna. State Assembly, Hon. Charles R. Reagan, Assemblyman.

Bucknell Groups
Bucknell Bism Club, C. Preston Dawson, President; Bucknell Gen. Alumnae Ass'n, Thelma J. Shewalter, President; Gen. Alumni Ass'n, Wallace C. Lowther, President; Bucknell Stu-Fac-Congress, Eleanor Dillon, President.

Lewisburg Associations
Lewisburg Board of Ed., William S. Reltz, Secretary; Borough of Lewisburg, Elmer L. Wagner, Burgess; First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Rev. Roscoe D. Brownell, Ret. Minister; Lewisburg Ministerium, Rev. C. Gail Norris, Pastor.

Lewisburg Inn

Sinky — Pinky!

by Roger Hadden

Stinky-pinky. It's not a nickname for a campus character, nor a new kind of surprise quiz thrown by a shrewd professor. It isn't even a new home remedy for malodorous cases of pink toothbrush.

Rather, stinky-pinky is merely a notorious, pastime seized upon by exam-exhausted students as a diversion from taking the last, lethal drag on the Egyptian stogy or the Parkish water pipe in a feeble effort to stay sharp on the night before finals.

Some say that stinky-pinky is a riot. Others are only slightly amused. And still others — well, let's not be bitter.

Here's How
It goes this way: the person who's feeling exceptionally cunning says to his brother, "sufferers a phrase, clause, or statement describing a situation or fact which can be restated in a synonymous phrase of two riming words."

Here's an example. Says the crafty one, "Give me a stinky-pinky for 'ghost of a chicken.'" Replies the cagey associate: "Bantam phantom, of course!"

Then the enervating cycle begins. "How about one for 'weather man'?" "Bizzard wizards, naturally."

"Communist soup" is another. The answer . . . Browder Chowder. Vic record enjoyed by Mohammedans . . . Mecca Decca.

The business of breeding a certain kind of bird . . . culture culture. And the raving continues until the

last participant drops from sheer fatigue.

Bigger and Better Stinkies

Of course, all good things will be improved upon, and the stinky-pinky mania is no exception to the rule. The first ramification of this form of mental gymnastics came with the introduction of the "stinky-pinky to make you thinky." This involves a phrase of THREE riming words.

For instance — "A stinky-pinky to make you thinky describing a thin trumpet player in a two-tone car." Reply . . . Slender sander with a two-tone fender.

And thin came the advent of the "stinky-pinky to make you thinky and blinky" — with FOUR rimes.

Such as — "A stinky-pinky to make you thinky and blinky describing Paul Hightower, secretary to Ex-president Martz." Answer . . . Tall Paul with a you-all drawl.

Thinky and Blinky
And "A stinky-pinky to make you thinky and blinky describing an Eskimo dwarf with a stiff thumb." The very obvious reply . . . Frigid midget with a rigid digit.

Hence, on and on into a harrowing night that exacts its toll of blood-shot eyes and strait-jacket cases.

And inevitably, comes a wavering voice that complains of having exhausted all possibilities in the above-mentioned rime brackets. But if the edifying cause of bigger and better stinkies is to advance, we'll have to pass on to some newly-won enthusiasm the chain of "stinky" thought . . . because, frankly, we seem to have lost the linky.

OLD FRIENDS DEPART FROM THE SCENES OF THEIR LABORS AND NEW FRIENDS TAKE THEIR PLACE. WE APPRECIATE THE MANY FINE THINGS PRESIDENT ARNAUD C. MARTS HAS ACCOMPLISHED FOR BUCKNELL AND WISH HIM EVERY HAPPINESS IN HIS RETIREMENT. WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO THE CONTINUED ADVANCEMENT OF BUCKNELL UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF PRESIDENT HERBERT L. SPENCER AND WISH HIM EVERY SUCCESS.

W. L. DONEHOWER

Athletic Outfitter

426 Market St.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Lycoming Hotel

Williamsport, Pa.



200 ROOMS

200 BATHS



Make Room Reservations
in Advance.

Where Bucknellians

Shop for SHOES

FRED KIMMERER & CO.

135 W. Fourth St., — WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

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is proud of

HER TWO GREAT

PRESIDENTS

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